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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Hindenburg Lets Bruening Go

Mr. Hoover Talks to Senate

Socialists Won't Aid Herriot

Zuider Zee Becomes a Lake

Ensigns Lose Right to Marry

THE National Socialists (Fascists) and Adolf Hitler see the German Government fall in response to recent Fascist gains. After winning support in the Reichstag, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and his Cabinet resign under pressure from President von Hindenburg. The President is understood to wish the Right parties, particularly the Fascists, represented in the Government, and to have been won over against Bruening's plan for buying huge estates at low prices and dividing them into farms for the needy. Adolf Hitler is called in, but apparently refuses to have the Fascists assume office in the Cabinet, wanting new elections. Germany is upset, France is alarmed, the Lausanne reparations conference may be postponed. Von Hindenburg is believed to be seeking to saddle the Fascists with what they seem not ready to assume—responsibility.

¶ President Hoover pays an emergency visit to the Senate. He gives the members a personal report on the financial situation after the Senate has pushed through increases in income taxes. The President does what he likes to do in every crisis—comes face to face with the issue and the men who must settle it with him.

¶ France sees the Socialists, second strongest party in Parliament, make impossible terms for Radical Edouard Herriot, who will be Premier. The Socialists will not cooperate in the new Government unless Herriot cuts 2,000,000,000 francs off yearly military expenditures, nationalizes railways and insurance companies, and makes a large increase in unemployment aid. The Radicals will have 170 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the Socialists 130. The Paris press deplores the situation—feeling that new internal dissension does not promise a solution of new external problems.

¶ Holland sees completion of a 17-mile dike make an inland lake of the Zuider Zee. Excursion steamers shriek in celebration. As the dredges work steadily toward filling in the full 550,000 acres, Princess Juliana visits the first of many model villages that will dot the new farm lands. But the fishermen of Volendam and Marken, in voluminous breeches and wooden shoes, wear mourning. They must exchange nets for plows. A wise Holland will preserve its picturesque human scenery. The world loves the Dutch shore towns for what they appear to be—mammoth musical comedy companies needing all outdoors for a stage.

¶ Britain considers a new possibility in the Lausanne reparations conference. Premier MacDonald believes the gathering should be used to attack the question of restarting world commerce. The United States would not attend to discuss reparations or war debts, but London believes Washington would be glad to send delegates to confer with the assembled world statesmen on that other vital issue—how to put a new whir into old wheels of trade.

¶ London gets a bright slant on what to wear from Otto H. Kahn. The New York banker, fresh from the financial front, was so thoroughly cheerful when seen by a Daily Express interviewer that the writer made surprised comment, whereupon Mr. Kahn replied: "Why wear gloom around like a suit of clothes?" Anybody who needs it is permitted to take the buoyant banker's tip—and change to clothes suiting the season.

¶ Turkey bores back into the 1930 revolution on Mt. Ararat. It decrees capital punishment for 34 Kurdish leaders, and will try 500 of their lieutenants. Turkey would put an end to the sweeping down of rebellious hordes from Noah's landing place. The Kurds, now scattered through Turkey, Persia and Irak, claim priority rights. They point to the fact that Kurds fought the Hittites in 1300 B. C., helped Cyrus overthrow Babylon, had an aristocracy 3200 years old when Turkey came into being. But President Mustapha Kemal is more interested in the future than the past. He dreams of a flourishing Turkey—3200 years after Kurdish raids are over.

¶ Annapolis, when this year's commencement is over, is to witness no more weddings of ensigns following graduation. The Navy Department revives an ancient ban against the junior officer taking a wife until after he has spent his initial two years at sea. Department officials deny that they are out to wreck romance without a reason. Experience teaches, they say, that the ensign shouldn't lump things while mastering the fundamentals of their management—like brides and babies and battleships.

Berlin Seeks Cabinet Timber In Parties of 'Right' Group

Hitler Forces Expected to Stand Firm for New Elections—Center Party Reported in Opposition to Coalition With Right

By Cable From The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, May 31 — Negotiations for formation of a new Cabinet are progressing in Berlin today, following resignation of the Bruening Government yesterday.

President von Hindenburg's refusal to renew confidence in the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, is believed to have been based on the President's conviction that the time has come to permit the Nationalists and Herr Adolf Hitler's National Socialists to share in the Government in keeping with the shift to the Right in recent state elections.

It is also indicated that the President desires a government which will function through parliament and it is intimated that he is no longer willing to give his signature to emergency decrees.

Herr Hitler, however, in a conference with President von Hindenburg is understood to have declared the Fascists do not desire a part in a coalition Cabinet but want a new national election. Spokesmen of the Center Party (Roman Catholic), are also expected to indicate that a combination of Right and Center will not meet with approval.

The dominant question, with the Lausanne conference on reparations only two weeks away, is the effect the Bruening resignation will have on foreign policy. There is some hope that Dr. Bruening will be prevailed upon to remain as Foreign Minister. There is considerable question, however, whether Dr. Bruening would be willing to participate in a government of the Right of whether the Fascists would consent to Dr. Bruening in this post.

It is pointed out, however, that German foreign policy must proceed along the same lines of demanding an end to reparations. The influence of a Rightist government on a possible concession from this policy is open to two diametrically opposed views.

Some observers here contend that ministers responsible to the Right would be in a position to make fewer concessions than Dr. Bruening. They contend the Bruening resignation ends "fulfillment of the rapprochement" policy in foreign affairs.

Others declare Dr. Bruening's intransigence is due to offers to placate the Right, with the result that he went further than necessary. Those holding this view profess to see in rumors "of private negotiations between German and French nationalists over reparations and German armament equality" a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Chinese Retire North, Pressed By Japanese

General Ma Admits His Organized Offensive Has Collapsed

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 31—The Chinese officially admit that the north Manchurian organized offensive has collapsed following Gen. Shigeru Honjo's intensive campaign. Gen. Ma Chan-shan telegraphed from Taheiho on the Siberian border describing the orderly retreat of his armies northward from Hailun, which the Japanese now occupy. General Ma declared that General Honjo used 80,000 troops during the offensive and admitted the volunteer armies scattered, making further organized action unlikely.

The Japanese cleared the entire railway system and are using motor-trucks to scatter irregulars beyond the railways.

Independent reports indicate that Japanese-Soviet tension is lessening and that the Japanese are devoting their entire attention to establishing as firm control in the north as already prevails in south Manchuria.

Japan Reports Pacifying Of Manchuria Progresses

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 31—The pacification of Manchuria is continuing successfully, reports here say. Following preliminary victories Sunday and Monday, two Japanese columns today started a general offensive against Gen. Ma Chan-shan's chief concentrations near Hailun.

Mukden headquarters has officially confirmed the capture of the towns of Chaotung and Chaochow, west of Harbin, claiming Gen. Li Hai-chung's forces had 800 casualties, including 150 killed. The Japanese lost one killed and eight wounded.

Along the eastern branch the Japanese today attacked the walled town of Acheng, where 1000 Kirin troops mutinied, joining the rebels. In South Manchuria, the Japanese defeated Gen. Lao Pei-feng's army which is besieging the town of Tahushan, driving the guerrillas northward.

Battle Rages Near Harbin

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

HARBIN, Manchuria, May 31—Yesterday's 20-hour battle along the Hulan River used 12 bombing planes continually resupplying from Harbin. The battle continues with 4000 Chinese reported killed. Trains were again suspended on the Chinese Eastern line.

Women to Contest Repeal Planks

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, Sunday announced a national convention of women would be held in Chicago June 13, to prepare a demand on both political parties that no change in the prohibition laws be proposed in their platforms.

In a formal statement, Mrs. Peabody said:

"Women, half the electorate, pay their full share of taxes. They propose to secure their inalienable right under the Government to protection from lawlessness and crime due to repeated attacks on the supreme law of the land by those who threaten repeal or rebellion.

"Until the people through their representatives in Congress demand a change, no change will be made."

ANNAPOLIS BAND TO CRUISE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31 (AP)—For the first time in 40 years, the United States Naval Academy Band will go to sea when the midshipmen board the U. S. S. Wyoming Friday for the annual cruise.

SOCIALISTS PUT STIFF PROGRAM BEFORE HERRIOT

Back $80,000,000 Cut in French Military Costs and Big Relief Fund

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 31—Socialist participation in the Government, to be formed next week by M. Edouard Herriot, is seen to be impossible as the result of decisions taken by the party's national congress, in session here since Sunday.

Conditions on which the Socialists agree to accept portfolios in the new cabinet are so severe as to preclude their being accepted by the Radical Party which will dominate the Herriot Government. These conditions include a big cut in military expenses—not less than 2,000,000,000 francs annually, about $80,000,000—nationalization of railways and insurance companies, and a large increase in aid to the unemployed.

M. Leon Blum, Socialist chief, in his address before the party congress yesterday, declared Radicals must accept these terms without discussion or qualification if they desired the Socialists to share in the responsibilities of government. Although M. Pierre Renaudel, leader of a minority group in the Socialist Party, advocated inviting the Radicals to discuss terms on which collaboration might be effected, sentiment of the majority of the delegates was obviously in favor of presenting the Radicals with an ultimatum. That M. Herriot and his associates should accept such severe terms is unthinkable.

The general election early this month gave the Socialists the second largest representation in the new Chamber of Deputies which will convene tomorrow. The party has approximately 130 seats and can count on numerous other adherents who, though not members of the organization, differ only slightly from it in doctrine.

The Radicals have nearly 170 seats and their leader M. Herriot, who will be the next Prime Minister, will have to recruit his cabinet principally from members of his own party with such associates as he can attract from small groups in the Center of the Chamber. In general, Socialists will support him on questions of domestic interest but in matters of foreign policy he will be dependent on the support of moderate groups.

The Paris press expresses regret that France should be occupied with disputes between parties of the Left at a time when the Bruening Cabinet's overthrow appears to indicate that Germany is headed toward Hitlerism or a military dictatorship.

Herriot Denies Intent Of French Selfishness

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—France does not wish to base its prosperity on the misery of any other people, M. Edouard Herriot, who doubtless will be the next Premier, told his Radical Socialist followers today at a luncheon celebrating their victory in the recent Chamber of Deputies elections.

Without specifying Germany, M. Herriot asserted no one need fear any "selfish act" on the part of France.

"I give this assurance at a moment when our French opinion is so misunderstood in a world in which so many false ideas persist concerning us," he said.

"I shall serve human interests. I shall serve also this people from whom I have sprung and whom I have a good right to love with a particular affection.

"I wish to work for the whole range of great human interests in this terribly difficult period."

DRYS TO RESIST CHANGES IN LAW OR REFERENDUM

Parties to Be Called Upon for Strong Planks on Prohibition Issue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 31—The campaign for a strong plank regarding prohibition in both political platforms was in full swing among both men and women drys today.

The National Prohibition Board of Strategy, made up of 47 dry leaders, met today in its last monthly meeting before the Chicago conventions, determined not to yield to a referendum plank or any other proposal to weaken the dry law.

No special agenda had been laid out for the board of strategy meeting. The time was free for discussion and indications as the dry leaders gathered this morning were that the discussion would be long and vigorous. The conclusions of the meeting, they forecast, are likely to give "no solace whatsoever" to those now recommending changes in the prohibition law.

Arrangements had not been made for a call on President Hoover, but it was thought possible that if the dry leaders decided to adopt any formal resolutions today, they would carry them to the President. The suggestion that the board meet in Chicago a day or two prior to the first convention was under consideration.

There was interest among the dry leaders in a second visit to the White House of Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, who has drafted a dry plank as he believes it should appear in the Republican platform. The Idaho Senator had no report to make of the breakfast meeting to which he was called by Mr. Hoover yesterday.

Mr. Borah's two-hour visit with the President was seen by some as an indication that Mr. Hoover is desirous of having a plank written that will satisfy the drys who supported him in the 1928 election. The recent selection of Mr. James R. Garfield of Ohio, a dry, as chairman of the Resolutions Committee added further evidence to this theory.

Mr. Garfield discussed Republican platform points with the President and with a number of members of Congress yesterday.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, visited Senator Borah yesterday to discuss the views of the Congress in regard to the coming campaign. She said she was happy to find the leaders were in agreement with the women of her organization.

"Our stand is for law enforcement and preservation of the Constitution," she declared. "We say that while many people are demanding a change, particularly a small but powerful group, the people themselves are not demanding a change and when and if they do it will be through their voice, which is Congress, and three-fourths of the states. Senator Borah agreed with me that the voice of the people is in Congress and that other matters do not concern us deeply."

Federal Wheat Helps More Than 10,011,000 Needy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 31 — More than 10,011,000 persons have been aided by the American Red Cross from the 40,000,000 bushels of Farm Board wheat voted by Congress for relief of the needy and distressed. It is estimated that the remaining wheat may last through the summer.

Applications have been approved for 1,702,813 barrels of flour for 2,224,701 families. More than three-fourths of the 3072 counties in the United States have asked for flour. A total of 218,000 tons of stock feed has been approved for 178,647 stock owners.

Requisitions of flour and stock feed have consumed 23,718,177 bushels of the 40,000,000 voted by Congress. Flour orders have used 12,818,177 bushels and livestock feed 10,900,000 bushels. Allocations have been made only on proof of need and upon requests from communities through the Red Cross chapters. The distribution began March 7 and some communities have sent in a second order.

The largest number of families benefited by the flour dispersements have been in Pennsylvania, 270,701; Illinois, 151,621; Ohio, 149,917; Michigan, 112,026, and California, 101,267. The largest number of stock owners given feed are in South Dakota, North Dakota and Utah.

Newport Gathers At Old State House

NEWPORT, R. I., May 31 (AP)—The pageantry of the days when this city was one of the two capitals of Rhode Island was revived today for the ceremonies incident to the rededication of the old State House.

Gov. Norman S. Case came here to preside over the exercises and to be driven through the streets in a landau formerly used in inauguration parades but now owned by the Misses Edith and Maude Wetmore, daughters of the late George Peabody Wetmore, Governor from 1881 to 1885.

Locally the day is known as Election Day. The governors of Rhode Island, from colonial times until 1900, took their oath here on the last Tuesday in May and the occasion was always a gala event. The old State House has been restored through local philanthropy.

Pacifying the Zuider Zee

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

BARRING DAM MAKES A PLACID LAKE

The Northwest Polder, Covering 50,000 Acres, Has Been Drained and Crops Are Being Raised. The Entire Project Involves 550,000 Acres

RECORD SHOWS $75,000 PAID BY WALKER AGENT

Bus Company Man Denies Knowing Where His Firm Spent Cash

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Just before Mr. J. Allan Smith, New York representative of the Equitable Coach Company, took the stand at a hearing of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee today, an accountant testified that Mr. Russell T. Sherwood had paid out more than $75,000 for the benefit of an unnamed person to whom Mayor James J. Walker said on the stand last week he had authorized payments.

Documents in which the unnamed person figured were not introduced in evidence either today or last week, when they were submitted to the Mayor for identification.

The amount of only one payment was brought out—a check for $7500, which the Mayor last week identified as having been paid with his authority out of the proceeds of his joint account with Mr. Paul Block, publisher.

It was said the unnamed person's identity would, by agreement, be withheld.

As he took the stand, Mr. Smith signed a waiver of immunity. He was asked first if he knew what had become of the records of a fund put up by backers of the Equitable company in obtaining a city-wide bus franchise. He said he did not know.

Mr. James T. Ellis, accountant employed by the committee, testified that the $75,000 payments for Mr. Sherwood's accounts to the unnamed person included $41,668.93 in stocks, and a $10,000 letter of credit purchased April 30, 1931.

The letter of credit, Mr. Ellis testified, was increased three times—on July 10, 1931, by $2000, on July 29 by $2500, and on Aug. 5 by $2000, making the total $16,500, all of which, he said, was paid by Mr. Sherwood in cash.

Mr. Ellis testified a record of Mr. Sherwood's brokerage account with Bayliss & Co., showed Mr. Sherwood delivered to the unnamed person 300 shares of B. M. T. stock which had been purchased for $17,152.50 in cash. The record also showed, he said, that this stock later was returned to the Sherwood account.

Assemblyman Irwin Steingut of the Democratic minority pointed out that Mayor Walker had said he knew nothing about any such transaction.

"That is what he said," Mr. Seabury replied. "Now I am putting this before you so that you can see that these securities were delivered from

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Bermuda Onion To Be Challenged

New England is challenging Bermuda's prestige in the onion field.

An attempt is to be made to glorify the good old New England onion at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield next fall in a manner hitherto never tried. An onion exhibition may evoke the shedding of a few tears, yet there is bound to be rejoicing among New England farmers in the fact that the first attempt ever made in the United States to show this paradoxical vegetable in a class by itself will take place at their annual fair in Springfield.

New England onions may not match in pedigree those from the British pleasure isle—which government import figures now indicate are grown in the Canary Islands—but farmers in the valley of the Connecticut are out to meet this overseas competition on a quality as well as quantity footing.

The production of onions is one of the principal agricultural activities of the Connecticut River valley in Massachusetts and Connecticut, according to the New England Council. This is a fact not generally recognized, it points out, and this onion exhibit is being planned as one means of presenting to New England the economic importance of onions by people who know theirs.

DUTCH CONNECT TWO PROVINCES BY BARRING DAM

Zuider Zee Wiped Off Map by Construction of Yssel Lake

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM, May 31—Holland has wiped the Zuider Zee off the map.

The last hole in the huge 17-mile barring dam connecting the two Dutch provinces, North Holland and Friesland, was closed Saturday. Thus what has been a tempestuous inland sea is transformed into a placid body of water to be known henceforth as Yssel Lake.

The construction of this 300-feet-wide dam, at a cost of about $50,000,000, is part of the huge Zuider Zee draining scheme, in which the Dutch are engaged in order to obtain 550,000 acres of new fertile ground.

The plan calls for the draining of four polders. The first of them, the northwest polder covering an area of 50,000 acres, the actual draining of which was started early in February, 1930, after an inclosing dike had been constructed in the open sea, is now completed at a total cost of $40,000,000 and already the first crops are being raised, while roads and villages are in course of construction.

As the cost of this polder far exceeds the value of the ground thus obtained, it has now been decided to test again the possibilities and probable outcome of the draining of the second (northeast) polder, covering 132,500 acres, before actually proceeding to drain it. This polder will entail an expense of $76,000,000 in 12 or 15 years, but in the same time it will provide useful employment for thousands of people.

The barring dam which now is completed is one of the largest undertakings of this kind in the world. It will carry a wide main traffic road, a special cyclist path, a road for slow traffic and a railroad. All these roads are practically completed, except the railroad which probably will be ready toward the end of 1934. Enormous batteries of ingenious locks near the coasts of the North Holland and Friesland provinces will make it possible to regulate the level of the water in the Yssel Lake.

New England Farm Products Highest

Although prices for New England farm commodities are unusually low as compared with normal times, they are not nearly as low as those prevailing elsewhere, the New England Council announced today.

Average egg prices in New England on April 15, the council states, were slightly over 20 cents per dozen as compared with a United States average of 10.2 cents. Live chicken prices average 19.4 cents per pound in New England as compared with a country-wide average of 12.6 cents. No states in the Union, according to the council, with the exception of New York and New Jersey approached the prices received in New England for either eggs or live poultry.

The same situation regarding prices prevails in the case of most other New England farm products, it is believed. The council points out that there is a New England market greatly undersupplied with local products which presents a good opportunity to the farmers of this region who can command an extra premium for quality produce.

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HOOVER IN SENATE DECLARES FISCAL EMERGENCY EXISTS

Senate Immediately Turns Down Sales Tax

By the Associated Press

Washington, May 31

WITHIN a half hour after President Hoover today indorsed a special manufacturers' sales tax before the Senate, its Finance Committee again rejected this disputed levy. The vote was 12 to 8.

Garner Firm Against 'One Smell of Pork'

Urges Before Committee Spending $500,000,000 on Public Works

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 31—Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas stepped down from the Speaker's chair to the witness stand before the Ways and Means Committee today in defense of his $2,300,000,000 relief bill containing provisions for more than $500,000,000 for nonliquidating public works construction.

This unusual action on the part of the Speaker of the House, who happens to be the highest elective Democratic official in the United States, comes as a climax to a week-end of bitter recrimination between himself and the highest elective Republican, President Hoover, over the relief issue.

Maintaining emphatically that his bill would not unbalance the budget nor necessitate a bond issue the Speaker pleaded for passage of some legislation before adjournment of Congress which will accelerate construction work and put men to work as well as provide relief for destitution.

Wants No Smell of Pork

He met the charge of "pork barrel" projects squarely, with the contention that he did not want "one ham, one slice, or even one smell of pork," in his bill, adding that he was not wedded to any particular project, but only such as in the wisdom of the Administration and of Congress could be begun economically and properly.

The Speaker based his plea on the premise that "almost every man knows, especially members of Congress, that there is a state of affairs in the country under which people are suffering for food and clothing and are in a state of destitution."

"Admitting this premise," he said, "isn't it the duty of Congress to pass some relief legislation? Can any member return to his district and say that he was either unwilling, or, under the Constitution, unable to provide relief?

Mr. Garner took up in turn the three titles of his bill, which bears the name of Representative Henry T. Rainey (D.) of Illinois, majority floor leader. "The Speaker does not officially sponsor legislation."

The first title, giving the President $100,000,000 to use as he sees fit to relieve distress, he defended simply on the obvious and generally admitted need for immediate and effective relief.

Take off Bridle

He urged title two, which, as he expressed it, "takes the bridle off the Reconstruction Finance Corporation," as the best method of extending relief to the great section of individual and corporate business interests which range between the farmer and the great corporations already aided by farm relief and by the restricted scope of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He would permit the corporation to make loans at its own discretion to any man or corporate interest subject to two conditions. First, how much work would it provide, and second, what security can be provided. He believed the men at the head of the corporation could be trusted to make such loans wisely and in the interest of the common good.

Title three, authorizing over $500,000,000 of public works construction, was defended as the only method now remaining in the hands of Congress for direct stimulation of employment. He pointed out that not one penny would be spent on any one project until appropriations for it had been approved by the Administration, reported by the House Appropriations Committee, and passed by Congress.

He maintained it would not upset the budget since he provides specifically for a tax of one-quarter of one per cent a gallon on gasoline which would be sufficient to pay interest and sinking fund requirements on the cost of construction.

He held that actual work on thousands of projects could be commenced by Sept. 15, provided Congress passed necessary legislation by June 15.

TRINIDAD'S COPRA PLANT

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica—The largest and most up-to-date copra plant in the West Indies is in course of construction in Trinidad. The plant is expected to revive the coconut industry of the island, which has fallen into a low condition, owing to low prices reigning. Copra has been yielding only 4s. a hundredweight. Besides copra, the plant will turn out edible oil and stock food.

Run on American Dollar, He Says in Personal Plea, Must Stop

URGES SALES TAX TO RAISE REVENUE

Time Has Come, He Tells Senators Solemnly, for All to Make Sacrifices

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 31—President Hoover appeared personally today before the United States Senate to appeal for a balanced budget. He advocated the sales tax, and outlined and reaffirmed his earlier proposals for economy and for unemployment relief.

"Time is of the essence," he concluded. "In your hand at this moment is the answer to the question whether democracy has the capacity to act speedily enough to save itself in emergency. The nation urgently needs unity. It needs solidarity before the world in demonstrating that America has the courage to look its difficulties in the face and the capacity and resolution to meet them."

In a scene almost unparalleled in the fiscal history of the nation, Mr. Hoover made his first personal appearance before Congress. He adopted this extraordinary procedure after Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury, had told the Senate Finance Committee that he "unhesitatingly" and "unqualifiedly" indorsed the sales tax bill as written by Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts.

A rap of the Vice-President's gavel at 12:05 p. m. announced Mr. Hoover's approach. He entered followed by Senator James E. Watson (R.) of Indiana and Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, floor leaders.

He spoke to crowded galleries and to 100 or more House members who stood against the wall. Mr. Hoover spoke from printed notes and at times it was difficult to catch his words.

Tells of Emergency

The full text of President Hoover's address to the Senate follows:

An emergency has developed in the last few days which it is my duty to lay before the Senate.

The continued down movement in the economic life of the country has been particularly accelerated during the past few days and it relates in part definitely to the financial program of the Government.

There can be no doubt that superimposed upon other causes the long-continued delays in the passage of legislation providing for such reduction in expenses and such addition to revenues as would balance the budget, together with proposals of projects which would greatly increase governmental expenditures, have given rise to doubt and anxiety as to the ability of our Government to meet its responsibilities.

These fears and doubts have been foolishly exaggerated in foreign countries. They know from bitter experience that the course of unbalanced budgets is the road of ruin. They do not realize that slow as our processes may be we are determined and have the resources to place the finances of the United States on an unassailable basis.

Run on American Dollar

The immediate result has been to create an entirely unjustified run upon the American dollar from foreign countries and within the past few days, despite our national wealth and resources and our unparalleled gold reserves, our dollar stands at a serious discount in the markets of the world for the first time in half a century.

This can be and must be immediately corrected or the reaction upon our economic situation will be such as to cause great losses to our people and will still further retard recovery.

Nor is the confusion in public mind and the rising feeling of doubt and fear confined to foreign countries.

It reflects itself directly in diminished economic activity and increased unemployment within our own borders and among our own citizens. There is thus further stress upon already diminished and strained economic life of the country.

No one has a more sympathetic realization than I of the difficulties and complexities of the problem with which the Congress is confronted. The decrease in revenues due to the depression by upward of $1,700,000,000 and the consequent necessity to reduce Government expenditures, the sacrifice such reduction calls for from many groups and sections, the further sacrifice called for in the distribution of the remaining burden by the imposition of new taxes all constitute a problem which naturally arouses wide divergence of sectional interest and individual views.

Yet if we are to secure a just distribution of these sacrifices in such fashion as to establish confidence in the integrity of the Government we must secure an adjustment of these views to quick and prompt national action, directed at one sole purpose, that is to unfetter the rehabilitation of industry, agriculture and unemployment.

The time has come when we must all make sacrifice of some parts of our particular views and

bring these dangers and degenerations to halt by expeditious action.

In the stress of this emergency I have conferred with members of both parties of the Senate as to methods by which the strains and stresses could be overcome and the gigantic resources and energies of our people released from the fetters in which they are held.

I have felt in the stress of this emergency a grave responsibility rests upon me not only to present the situation to the Senate but to make suggestions as to the basis of adjustment between these views which I hope will lead to early action. And I am addressing myself to the Senate on this occasion as the major questions under consideration are now before this body.

We have three major duties in legislation in order to accomplish our fundamental purposes.

1. Drastic reduction of expenditures.

2. Passage of adequate revenue legislation, the combination of which with reductions will unquestionably beyond all manner of doubt declare to the world the balancing of the federal budget and the stabilizing of the American dollar.

3. Passage of adequate relief legislation to assure the country against distress and to aid in employment pending the next session of Congress.

Must Show Economies

It is essential that when we ask our citizens to undertake the burdens of increased taxation we must give them evidence of reduction of every expenditure not absolutely vital to the immediate conduct of the Government.

The executive budget of last December provided for a reduction of expenditures in the next fiscal year over to the then estimated expenditures of the current year by about $370,000,000.

I have recommended to the Congress from time to time the necessity for passage of legislation which

I have recommended to the Congress from time to time the necessity for passage of legislation which would give authority for further important reductions in expenditures not possible for consideration by either the Executive or the committees of Congress without such legislation.

Informed of Agreement

An earnest nonpartisan effort was made to secure these purposes in a national economy bill in the House, but it largely failed. That subject is under review by the bipartisan committee appointed from the members of the Senate Appropriations Committee and I am informed it has tentatively agreed upon a recommendation which would aggregate savings of $250,000,000 together with a number of undetermined further possibilities.

I am not informed as to details of these recommendations, although I learn that my own suggestions in many instances have not been accepted.

But I do know that the committee has made honest and earnest effort to reach a just reduction in expenditures and I trust therefore that despite any of our individual views or the sacrifice of any group, that we can unite in support and expeditious adoption of the committee's conclusions.

In addition to the economies which may be brought about through the economy bill, the direct reductions of the appropriations committees should increase this figure to at least $400,000,000 not including certain postponements to later deficiency bills.

As this sum forms the basis of calculations as to increased taxes necessary it is essential that no matter what the details may be, that amount of reduction must be obtained or taxes must be increased to compensate.

Lowest in 16 Years

If this minimum of $400,000,000 is attained by congressional action together with the $369,000,000 effected through executive budget, except for amounts already budgeted for public works in aid to unemployment and increased costs of veterans, we will have reduced expenditures of this Government to the lowest point since 1916.

In the matter of tax legislation, we must face the plain and unpalatable fact that due to the degeneration in the economic situation during the past month the estimates of fertility of taxes which have been made from time to time based upon the then current prospects of business must be readjusted to take account of the decreasing business activity and shrinking values.

The Finance Committee has been advised that the setbacks of the past month now make it evident that if we are to have absolute assurance of the needed income with breadth of base which would make a certainty of the collections we must face additional taxes to those now proposed by the Senate Finance Committee.

Estimates Increased

I recognize the complaint that estimates of the taxes required and reductions of expenses needed have been repeatedly increased, but on the other hand it should be borne in mind that if tax and economy legislation recommended from time to time since last December had been promptly enacted there would have been less degeneration and stagnation in the country. But it is unprofitable to argue any such questions. We must face the situation as it exists today.

In the course of the six months during which the revenue bill has been considered in the House and Senate, practically every form of tax has been suggested at one time or another; many have found their way into the bill, later to be rejected.

The total amount Congress originally set out to obtain has been gradually whittled down either by actual reductions or degeneration of the situation while needs have increased.

If we examine the major sources of possible increases in taxes now proposed and the nature of taxes already voted, it may well be that the income taxes have already been raised to the point of diminishing returns through avoidance which will ensue by the use of tax-exempt securities and are already so high as to approach the danger point in retardation of enterprise.

It is advisable that more relief should be given to earned incomes. Nor will further increases in income tax, even including the proposals of Senator Connally, cover the gap in our revenues or provide against any failure to reduce expenses to the full amount I have stated.

Against General Sales Tax

The Senate has already imposed a multitude of specific manufacturers' excise taxes on special industries. Some of them appear discriminatory and uncertain in their productivity.

I have not and do not favor a general sales tax. It has not been proposed by the Treasury.

A sales tax is not, however, to be confused with an extension of the special manufacturers' excise taxes to a general manufacturers' excise tax with exemptions of food and clothing.

This is an entirely different tax from a so-called sales tax and cannot be pyramided. Even this general manufacturers' excise tax has not been proposed by the Treasury, although at the time such a tax was unanimously recommended by the Ways and Means Committee of the House, representing both political parties and their leaders in the House of Representatives, the Secretary of the Treasury accepted it in the hope that immediate passage of the bill would result.

In order, however, to solve our problem and give assurance to the country and the world of the impregnability of the American dollar and that we are ready to meet our emergencies at any sacrifice, I have now come to favor an extension for a limited period of the many special excise taxes to a more general manufacturers' excise tax and will support the Congress if it should be adopted.

Whether this be the course or not some further emergency tax sources should be incorporated in the pending bill.

Problem of Relief

Our third problem is that of relief. The sharp degeneration has its many reflexes in distress and hardship upon our people. I hold that the maintenance of the sense of individual and personal responsibility of men to their neighbors and the proper separation of functions of the federal and local governments requires the maintenance of the fundamental principle that the obligation of distress rests upon the individuals, upon the communities, and upon the states.

In order, however, that there may be no failure on the part of any state to meet its obligation in this direction I have, after consultation with some of the party leaders on both sides, favored authorization to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to loan up to $300,000,000 to state governments where they are unable to finance themselves in provision of relief to distress.

Such loans should be made by purchase of state bonds by the corporation, but where states are unable to issue bonds then loans should be made upon application of state authorities and if they are not regularized by the issuance of bonds within a period of 12 to 18 months they should become a charge upon the federal aid funds to which such states may be entitled.

To Avoid Waste

In order to aid employment and to avoid wasteful expansion of public works I have favored an authority to the Reconstruction Corporation to increase its issues to its securities to the maximum of $3,000,000,000, in order that it may extend its services both in aid to employment and agriculture on a wide scale.

Under the methods proposed, the corporation is to be (a) authorized to buy bonds from political subdivisions or public bodies to aid in construction of income-producing or self-liquidating projects; (b) to make loans to established enterprise upon adequate security, for advancement of sound projects that will increase employment, but safeguarded by requirement that some portion of outside capital is also provided; (c) to divert a portion of the unexpended authorizations of agricultural loans through the Secretary of Agriculture to finance exports of agricultural products; (d) to make loans to institutions upon security of agricultural commodities to assure the carrying of normal stocks of these commodities, and thus, by stabilizing their loan value, to steady their price levels; (e) to make loans to the Federal Farm Board to enable extension of finance or farm cooperatives.

I have not been able to favor the expansion of public works beyond the program already proposed in the budget. I have for many years advocated speeding up of public works as relief to unemployment in times of depression. Since the beginning of this depression, in consonance with this view the Federal Government will have expended in excess of $1,500,000,000 in construction and maintenance of one kind or another as against a normal program of perhaps $650,000,000 for a similar period.

Budget Calls for Double Outlay

The budget for next year calls for over $550,000,000 or double our usual outlay. If we shall now increase these programs we shall need instantly to increase taxes still further. We have already forced every project which we have justification with any regard to the taxpayer and the avoidance of sheer waste.

It is not my desire on this occasion to argue the comparative merits of extending such a program and that of financing an even larger program of employment on productive works through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. We are indeed all desirous of serving our fellow citizens who are in difficulty and we must serve them in such a fashion that we do not increase the ranks of unemployed.

I may emphasize that this alternative program avoids drain upon the taxpayer and, above all, if we are to balance our budget and balance it in such fashion that our people and the world may know it is balanced, we cannot make further appropriations in any direction beyond the amounts now before Congress.

Confident of Results

I am confident that if the Congress could find in these suggestions which come from members of both parties a ground for adjustment of legislation on those dominant particulars and could bring it into immediate action, it would yield not only relief to the country but would reestablish that confidence which we so sorely need.

The natural wealth of this country is unimpaired and the inherent abilities of our people to meet their problems are being restrained by failure of the Government to act. Time is of the essence. Every day's delay makes new wounds and extends them. I come before you in sympathy with the difficulties which the problem presents and in a sincere spirit of helpfulness.

I ask of you to accept such a basis of practical adjustment essential to the welfare of our people. In your hand at this moment is the answer to the question whether democracy has the capacity to act speedily enough to save itself in emergency.

The nation urgently needs unity. It needs solidarity before the world in demonstrating that America has the courage to look its difficulties in the face and the capacity and resolution to meet them.

Climax of Drama

Mr. Hoover's appearance came as the climax of a series of fast-moving developments beginning last week, including conferences with Senate Republican and Democratic leaders, and the announcement today by the Treasury that it had miscalculated the extent of the pending public deficit.

Mr. Mills, in a formal statement to the Senate Finance Committee, declared the budget requirement as now estimated would be $1,125,000,000 over and above the economy program. The economy program is now expected to lop $300,000,000 off federal expenses. The revenue from the tax items as so far written into the Senate bill Mr. Mills estimated at only $840,000,000, leaving a prospective deficit of $285,000,000.

"In order to bridge this gap," Mr. Mills said, "I unqualifiedly recommend turning to the manufacturers' excise tax along the lines of Senator Walsh's pending amendment.

"I unhesitatingly indorse it today," he added, "as the most effective means of balancing the budget and giving assurance of yielding the needed revenue."

Walsh Raises Figure

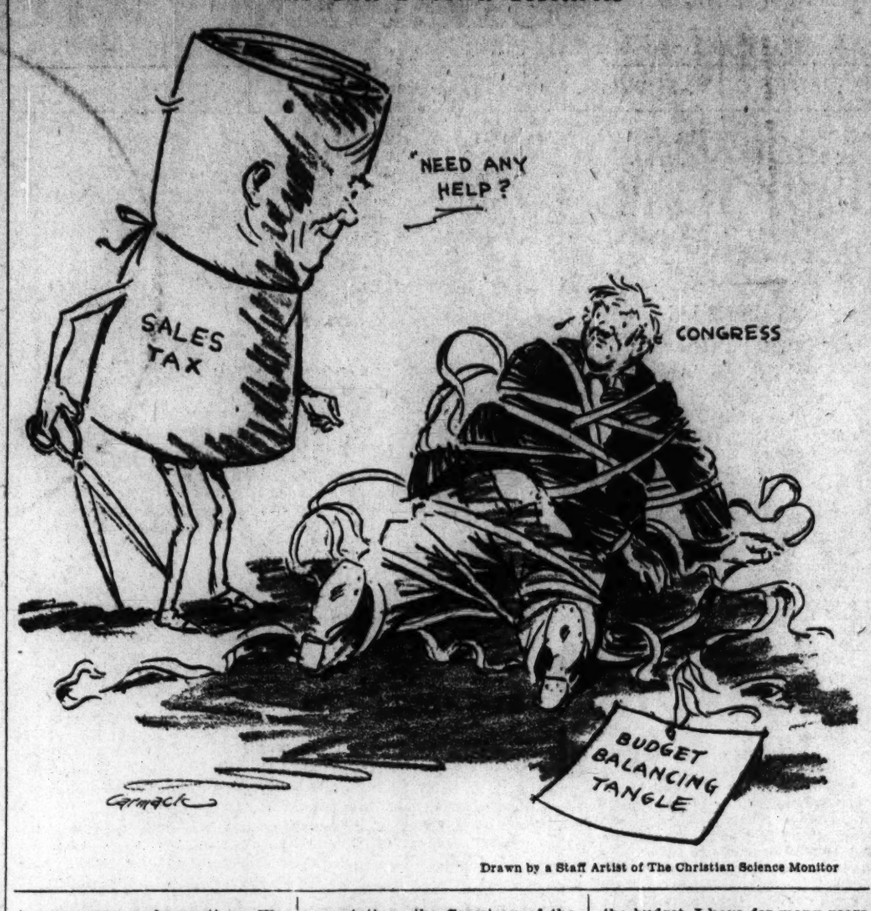
The Walsh amendment, which Mr. Mills indorsed, called for a sales tax of 1.75 per cent, exempting food and clothing. Mr. Walsh later in the day decided to raise the sales tax figure, in view of the emergency, to 2 per cent. The tax rejected in the House was 2½ per cent.

Mr. Mills recommended further passage of the Connally amendment restoring the 1922 income tax rates, which he had hitherto opposed. Mr. Mills did not estimate the yield of the Walsh sales tax, but figured the Connally amendment would bring $70,000,000.

As an alternative to the passage of the sales tax, provided the Senate disapproved of the measure, Mr. Mills recommended three steps: the Connally amendment; a gasoline tax of 1 cent, yielding approximately $150,000,000, and restoration of the exemption on admissions to 10 cents would yield $55,000,000 extra. The sum of these three proposals would yield $275,000,000 on the alternate scheme, he said.

Even while Mr. Mills was appearing before the Finance Committee, the Senate rushed through the Connally amendment by the overwhelming vote of 86 to 3. The only ones voting against the amendment were Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D.) of North Carolina; Senator Henry D. Hatfield (R.) of West Virginia, and Senator Robert B. Howell (R.) of Nebraska.

An Old Friend Returns



Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

FRESH GROUP JOINS NEW YORK REALTY STUDY

Committee Named to Aid Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—A new move to stabilize the realty situation in the New York City area is expected to link up with the efforts of the Young Committee of Twelve to aid the small home owner in refinancing his mortgage.

Announcement was made today that a committee of eleven has been named at the invitation of Mr. Charles S. Miller, loan agent of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to assist that body in a consultative capacity "with reference to real estate and mortgages in the Second Federal Reserve District."

The committee, which is headed by Mr. Lewis Gawtry, president of the bank for savings in the City of New York, is representative of the biggest real estate interests here. Besides Mr. Gawtry, its members are:

Mr. William Vincent Astor, the estate in which he is interested being the largest holder of realty in New York City; Mr. Stephen Baker, chairman of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Co.; Mr. Charles S. Brown, chairman of Brown, Wheelock, Harris and Company, real estate; Mr. William M. Cruikshank, real estate; Mr. John I. Downey, vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company; Mr. Alfred Marling, chairman of Horace S. Ely and Company, real estate; Mr. James H. Post, president of B. H. Howell, Son and Company, real estate; Mr. George E. Roosevelt, of Roosevelt and Son, bankers; Mr. Robert E. Simon, member of the board of governors, New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, and Mr. George W. Wickersham, lawyer.

In high banking quarters it was said that the chief function of the committee would be in advising the loan body of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on applications to refinance mortgages on New York City real estate as they become due, thus bringing funds of the corporation into use and easing the whole realty credit structure. Also it was held that its activities might have some effect on building, although the present renting situation was regarded as unfavorable to any large scale operations in this direction.

It is not clear just how the Young and Gawtry committees may link up, since the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would not, it is believed, be interested in the mortgage bonds which the savings and loan bank will issue to carry out the Young committee plan to aid the small home owner. Too, the underwriting of these bonds has already been arranged for. It is held, however, that the two committees would coöperate on other questions, especially in connection with guaranteed mortgages involving large sums of money.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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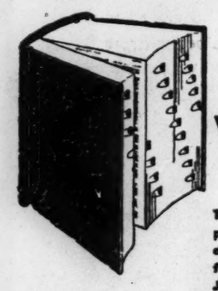

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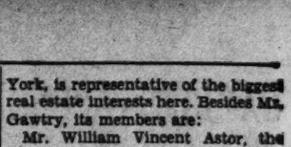

A PLEASANT

interlude

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GAMBLING FOUND IN 90 PER CENT OF STOCK SALES

Dennison Reviews Market Activities Preceding 1929 Crash

Need for the public to differentiate between economically sound and economically unsound speculation was emphasized today by Mr. Henry S. Dennison, manufacturer of Framingham, Mass.

Referring in an interview with a reporter for The Christian Science Monitor to the revelations made by the Senate Committee that has been investigating short selling activities in the stock market, he estimated that at least 90 per cent of the $90,000,000,000 turnover in the 1929 New York market transactions in common and preferred stocks represented speculation that was not based on "economic realities."

He quoted the following paragraph from Sir Arthur Salter's recent book "Recovery":

"But when a speculator bases his operation not on a judgment of economic realities but on a guess as to what other speculators will do tomorrow; when, for example, he 'bulls' shares not because he thinks they are undervalued but because, although he knows there must sometime be a crash, he guesses that others will first overvalue them more, and he hopes to get in and out again before the crash comes, exactly the opposite result may happen. The trough of the waves is deepened, not smoothed out, the storm is both increased in intensity and prolonged. Speculation based on economic realities may be beneficial, but 'speculation on speculation' is definitely injurious. And when this happens on a vast scale, the results may be widespread and disastrous."

Such Use Is Gambling

In essence such use of the market is gambling, which has in it elements of a more harmful nature than that represented by lotteries and horse racing, he asserted. Large industries, the stock of which is skyrocketing to two or three times its economic value or depressed to an equal degree, cannot but find their borrowing capacities and all their management policies affected. This, he said, exercises many influences damaging to sound business management.

The original purpose of the stock market was constructive. It was designed as a clearing house wherein men with money to risk in plausible business ventures were reached. But for it, he said, the nation's geographical development, its canals and railroads would have been seriously retarded.

Bonds, preferred and common stocks, issued to finance productive enterprises must always find markets. However, he continued, the necessity for large issues of stock is relatively not as great as during the pioneer days. Laying rails, developing land, and resources, and initiating business then required a far greater foray after capital than do the present demands of business. Moreover, it is seldom realized, he said, that today industry does, perhaps, 80 per cent of its development, improvements and expansion without the stock market, but with its own reserves and surpluses.

He pictured the vast misdirection of capital during 1929, when "speculation on speculation" was at its height. Economists, he said, are just demonstrating that industrial and commercial progress was fairly moderate and constant for five years prior to 1929. The unprecedented acceleration was in speculation and the effect was to inflate values and siphon capital from all over the world away from sound productive ventures.

Were False Face

The "boom" in America that attracted the world's capital and endangered currency values and business abroad wore a false face, Mr. Dennison said.

The Federal Reserve System, he declared, can help to promote a financial background that will not be favorable to the diversion of capital into an irrationally speculative market. Mr. Dennison concurred with economists who hold that the Reserve System probably acted a little too late to curb the speculative boom, but that in its discount rate and its open market operations it possesses potential regulators that should prove highly effective if applied in time.

He advocated, also, the analyzing of the British policy of refusing to permit brokers to lend to speculators. He urged, instead, the lending of money by bankers, who would be on the whole more likely to judge their security on a basis of the "economic realities."

Some form of control from a certified agency for the correction of market abuses, though very difficult, is, Mr. Dennison said, not wholly impossible. Control need not become the tyrannical orgy conjured up by many people. It has already permeated in one form or another practically all of society's major activities. Control need not imply minute dictation of details, but rather the setting of certain general limits beyond which activities may not be carried.

Mr. Dennison referred here to the recommendation of Sir Arthur Salter in his book, "Recovery," for the broad control of international currency. Under Sir Arthur's recommendation the central banks of the major nations and the Bank for International Settlements would engage to effect gold adjustments to correct excesses or lacks as they appeared throughout the world.

His Pals Say He's a Good Scout

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

JACKIE COOPER IN NEW MAKE-UP

Juvenile Star of the Talkies Is Now a Boy Scout in Good Standing and Is Proud of His Status

Only recently the "Boy With the Heart Throbs" was escorted to Federal Hall in New York City and there inducted into the Boy Scouts of America. He is here shown in his new uniform and no doubt is just as proud as are the two buglers standing at attention beside him.

Tonight at the Pops

"Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
"The Bartered Bride," Overture ..... Smetana
"Dream of Love" ..... Liszt-Herbert
"Aida," Fantasia ..... Verdi
"Tristan and Isolde," Prelude and Love-Death ..... Wagner
"Beauty and the Beast," from the Suite "Mother Goose" ..... Ravel
"Romeo and Juliet," Overture Fantasia ..... Tchaikovsky
"Sweethearts," Selection ..... Herbert
"Jealousy," Gypsy Tango ..... Gade
Wedding March, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn

HARVARD RECEIVES FAMOUS PAINTING

Black cocks on a grouse moor is the subject of one of Mr. J. J. Audubon's three largest and finest canvases done in oils. It is a work which has just been presented to the University Museum, Harvard. The gift was acquired through the generosity of Mr. John Eliot Thayer '85 of Lancaster, Mass., who previously presented the Museum with his remarkable collection of birds' eggs and nests.

The painting was done on a canvas about six by nine feet, with the qualities of an eighteenth century landscape, by the great American naturalist in 1827 while he was on a visit to Scotland. It was painted for a Scottish nobleman whose family sold it some years ago to Mr. Thayer. University Hall in making the gift public says, "The remarkable fidelity in the drawing of the birds is characteristic of Audubon."

Registrar Notes Improved Record

Mr. Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, commends Massachusetts motorists for increased caution which resulted in a fatality record last week lower than that of the corresponding period of last year. The toll for last week was six below the last week of May, 1931.

Although more than 50,000 fewer cars are on the road this year than last the registrar pointed out that this reduction is more than offset by an increase of approximately 150,000,000 miles driven by operators within the State so far this year.

Analyzing the accidents, individually, Mr. Ryan found the usual flagrant carelessness responsible. Two drunken drivers, two careless truckmen who backed into children, and three operators who failed to take the necessary precautions at street intersections figured in the fatalities. Women drivers were also cautioned to be more careful, as the result of a growing number being involved.

The total of 13 fatalities last week was two more than in the previous week. There were 96 persons convicted of drunken driving.

SUNDAY TRAINS FOR TRAMPERS ARE PROPOSED

New England Conference Held at Lodge Near Rutland, Vt.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RUTLAND, Vt., May 31—Sunday "hiking trains," after the order of the "snow trains" run so successfully by the Boston & Maine Railroad for the last two years, were proposed at the sixteenth annual New England Trail Conference this week-end.

The conference met at the Long Trail Lodge, near Rutland, on Vermont's nearly 300-mile "footpath in the wilderness." This was the first time the meeting ever was held outside of Boston. Trail builders and hikers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont attended.

The "hiking train" proposal was made by Prof. Walter C. O'Kane of New Hampshire University, trustee of the Green Mountain Club, and Mr. Allen Chamberlain, of the Appalachian Mountain Club, as a means to encourage tramping. Hiking areas, it was pointed out, are among New England's greatest recreational assets.

The conference voted to have Professor O'Kane discuss the matter with the New Hampshire Development Commission and the Boston & Maine Railroad before further action is taken.

Further to develop interest in hiking among New England city folks, the conference voted to spend $100 to publish a pamphlet on New England footpaths. The material already has been prepared by Mr. Edgar L. Heermance, chairman of the trails committee, Connecticut Forest and Parks Association.

Mr. Heermance who played a leading part in the conference, proposed that Massachusetts trail work be coördinated more thoroughly. He suggested that the Connecticut system be adopted in Massachusetts. In his state the work is directed by a central trails committee of which Mr. Heermance is the head.

The Massachusetts delegation acted favorably upon the proposal and promised to scout for a man capable and willing to undertake the task.

Mr. Arthur C. Comey of the Chocorua Mountain Club and Mr. Harland P. Sisk of Appalachian Mountain Club were reëlected chairman and secretary-treasurer of the conference, respectively.

The members of the steering committee, which directs the affairs of the conference, were chosen as follows: Mr. Comey, Mr. Sisk, Mr. James E. Scott of the United States Forest Service, Mr. Willis M. Ross, trustee of the Green Mountain Club; Mr. J. B. Dickson of the Berkshire Chapter, A. M. C.; Mr. Edgar L. Heermance and Mr. R. H. Larrabee of the Jackson (N. H.) Trail Association.

YALE RECEIVES OLD TAPESTRY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31 (AP)—The last of four chinciserie tapestries woven about 1700 for Elihu Yale has been given to the Yale gallery of fine arts by Mr. Edward S. Harkness of New York, who in 1926 also presented the other three tapestries to the university.

The latest gift, known as "The Palanquin," is 11 feet high and 10 feet, 10 inches wide. The tapestries were woven by Mr. John Vanderbank, foremost weaver of his day.

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate westerly winds.

Massachusetts: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight; cooler on coast Wednesday.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in north portion tonight.

Maine: Local showers this afternoon or tonight; slightly cooler tonight in west portion; Wednesday generally fair and cooler.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate southwest or west winds shifting to northwest or north over north and central portions, and mostly overcast weather with probably showers over north portion tonight; Wednesday generally fair.

Weather Outlook for Week: Generally fair except for showers Wednesday and Thursday, cool at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, and cooler Friday and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	60	66	Montreal	54	70
Bismarck	60	72	Nantucket	56	64
Boston	61	69	New Orleans	74	80
Buffalo	56	58	New York	56	70
Calgary	48	68	Norfolk, Va.	64	72
Charleston	72	72	North Platte	54	90
Chicago	62	76	Philadelphia	60	72
Cincinnati	60	74	Phoenix, Ariz.	58	88
Denver	46	80	Pittsburgh	56	72
Eastport, Me.	52	54	Portland, Me.	62	64
Hatteras	68	68	Raleigh	62	74
Honolulu, T.H. 7 p.m. May30	70	78	St. Louis	64	76
Helena, Mont.	50	64	St. Paul	58	72
Huron, S. D.	62	78	Salt Lake City	48	64
Jacksonville	70	76	San Francisco	52	60
Kansas City	66	74	SantaFe, N.M.	42	68
Key West	80	86	Seattle	52	60
Los Angeles	54	70	Tampa	72	90
Memphis	70	82	Washington	60	78
Miami, Fla.	74	84	Wichita, Kan.	70	78
			Williston, N.D.	60	60

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 31.
B—Maximum May 30.

High Tides at Boston

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
Tuesday 9:41 p. m., Wednesday 10:08 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 8.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:42 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Citizens' Association, Mr. Gaspar G. Bacon, president, Massachusetts Senate, speaker, on "Some Present-Day Problems of Government," R. G. Shaw School Hall, 8.

Longy School of Music: Open house concert, 44 Church Street, Cambridge, 8.

Theaters

Fine Arts—"Soil Is Thirsty," Russian film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "A New Picture of Far East Conditions," by Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, former Ambassador to Japan, Hotel Statler, 13:15.

Women of Rotary Club: Luncheon meeting, Noon.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Guidance through galleries, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays, from 9 to 5. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Exposition of Indian tribal arts; woodcuts of the Far East; silver by John Coney; British etchings, 1650-1850; engravings by Jean Duvet; Daumier lithographs.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Winslow Homer water colors, to June 15. Paintings by Professor Pope. Copies of twelfth century Heike scrolls. Degas and other French draughtsmen of the nineteenth century. Prints and drawings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library—Treasure Room: Exhibit of Washingtonia. To be continued indefinitely.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil, by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne. Through June 4.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, miniatures, etchings and sculpture by members of the Guild. Through June 15.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Wood engraving by Muriel Jackson.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Sculptures by Amelia Peabody and also woodblock prints in color by Elizabeth Keith, Lillian Miller and Bertha Lum. Through June 3.

Copley Society House, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Paintings by Mary L. Burton and Dorothy Hanscom. Through June 4.

Irving & Casson Galleries, 473 Boylston Street—Water colors by Nelson Chase. Etchings and drypoints by Robert Nisbet. Through June 4.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Miniature portraits in wax by Ethel Frances Mundy. (No closing date assigned.)

Boston Art Club, Copley Square and Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—Pueblo Indian Paintings by Wo Peen, and other Indian art in sculpture and weaving. Through June 4.

Scharvee Studio, 685 Boylston Street—General print show.

CADET LINCOLN HEADS WEST POINT CLASS

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Cadet Rush B. Lincoln Jr., son of Lieut.-Col. Rush B. Lincoln, on duty at the Boston Army Base, will be graduated at the head of his class at the United States Military Academy June 10, it was announced yesterday. Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord will deliver the principal address at the graduation exercises and present both diplomas and second lieutenant commissions in the regular army to the 262 graduating cadets.

Maj.-Gen. W. D. Connor, superintendent of the academy, said Cadet Lincoln had during his four years maintained a standing of 2790.65 points out of a possible 2970.

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HENRY FORD
ON UNEMPLOYMENT

I HAVE always had to work, whether any one hired me or not. For the first forty years of my life, I was an employe. When not employed by others, I employed myself. I found very early that being out of hire was not necessarily being out of work. The first means that your employer has not found something for you to do; the second means that you are waiting until he does.

We nowadays think of work as something that others find for us to do, call us to do, and pay us to do. No doubt our industrial growth is largely responsible for that. We have accustomed men to think of work that way.

In my own case, I was able to find work for others as well as myself. Outside my family life, nothing has given me more satisfaction than to see jobs increase in number and in profit to the men who handle them. And beyond question, the jobs of the world today are more numerous and profitable in wages than they were even eighteen years ago.

THE unemployed man is every one's concern, Henry Ford says—most of all the man's own concern. Being unemployed does not need to mean being out of work. There may be work even though one may not be hired to do it. Mr. Ford begins today a discussion of Employment, Charity and Self-Help as the three courses open to us in present conditions. He does not believe in routine charity because, he says, it is neither kind nor helpful. It does not get under the load or tackle the cause. He describes today a method he has followed. Wednesday he will discuss Self-Help.

But something entirely outside the workshops of the nation has affected this hired employment very seriously. The word "unemployment" has become one of the most dreadful words in the language. The condition itself has become the concern of every person in the country.

When this condition arrived, there were just three things to be done. The first, of course, was to maintain employment at the maximum by every means known to management. Employment—hire—was what the people were accustomed to; they preferred it; it was the immediate solution of the difficulty. In our plants we used every expedient to spread as much employment over as many employes as was possible. I don't believe in "make work"—the public pays for all unnecessary work—but there are times when the plight of others compels us to do the human thing even though it be but a makeshift; and I am obliged to admit that, like most manufacturers, we avoided layoffs by continuing work that good business judgment would have halted. All of our nonprofit work was continued in full force and much of the shop work. There were always tens of thousands employed—the lowest point at Dearborn was 40,000—but there were always thousands unemployed or so meagerly employed, that the situation was far from desirable.

When all possible devices for providing employment have been used and fall short, there remains no alternative but self-help or charity.

I do not believe in routine charity. I think it a shameful thing that any man should have to stoop to take it, or give it. I do not include human helpfulness under the name of charity. My quarrel with charity is that it is neither helpful nor human. The charity of our cities is the most barbarous thing in our system, with the possible exception of our prisons. What we call charity is a modern substitute for being personally kind, personally concerned and personally involved in the work of helping others in difficulty. True charity is a much more costly effort than money-giving. Our donations too often purchase exemption from giving the only form of help that will drive the need for charity out of the land.

Our own theory of helping people has been in operation for some years. We used to discuss it years ago—when no one could be persuaded to listen. Those who asked public attention to these matters were ridiculed by the very people who now call most loudly for some one to do something.

Our own work involves the usual emergency relief, hospitalization, adjustment of debt, with this addition—we help people to alter their affairs in common-sense accordance with changed conditions, and we have an understanding that all help received should be repaid in reasonable amounts in better times. Many families were not so badly off as they thought; they needed guidance in the management of their resources and opportunities. Human nature, of course, presented the usual problems. Relying on human sympathy many develop a spirit of professional indigence. But where co-operation is given, honest and self-respecting persons and families can usually be assisted to a condition which is much less distressing than they feared.

One of our responsibilities, voluntarily assumed—not because it was ours, but because there seemed to be no one else to assume it—was the care of a village of several hundred families whose condition was pretty low. Ordinarily a large welfare fund would have been needed to accomplish anything for these people. In this instance, we set the people at work cleaning up their homes and backyards, and then cleaning up the roads of their town, and then plowing up about 500 acres of vacant land around their houses. We abolished everything that savored of "handout" charity, opening instead a modern commissary where personal I O U's were accepted, and a garment-making school, and setting the cobblers and tailors of the community to work for their neighbors. We found the people heavily burdened with debt, and we acted informally as their agents in apportioning their income to straighten their affairs. Many families are now out of debt for the first time in years. There has appeared in this village not only a new spirit of confidence in life, but also a new sense of economic values, and an appreciation of economic independence which we feel will not soon be lost. None of these things could have been accomplished by paying out welfare funds after the orthodox manner. The only true charity for these people was somehow to get under their burdens with them and lend them the value of our experience to show them what can be done by people in their circumstances.

Our visiting staff in city work has personally handled thousands of cases in the manner above described. And while no one institution can shoulder all the burden, we feel that merely to mitigate present distress is not enough—we feel that thousands of families have been prepared for a better way of life when the wheels of activity begin turning again.

But there is still another way, a third way, so much better than the very best charitable endeavor that it simply forbids us to be satisfied with anything less. That is the way of self-help, which I shall discuss Wednesday in this publication.

Prepared and paid for by the Ford Motor Company as a contribution to public welfare.

DUTCH SCHOOLS REACH 1,500,000 IN EAST INDIES

Fast Growing Population Gives Tremendous Task to Government

DUTCH COLONIAL SERIES—III

By FLORIS CANTE
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Dutch authorities in the East Indies are confronted with the tremendous task of providing education for a rapidly growing native population which at present numbers some 60,000,000 persons.

If one takes into account that opening 1000 new popular schools a year would be insufficient to achieve a complete educational organization in the course of half a century, one gets some idea of the size of the task that lies before the Dutch Government.

According to official figures, the Government is estimated to have completed already nearly two-fifths of this gigantic task. For there are at present 15,000 popular schools, either public or private, with 23,000 teachers and more than 1,000,000 pupils, among which 20 per cent are girls.

By including the pupils of the standard schools (which have a more extensive program than the village popular school with its curriculum of only three years) the impressive total of 1,500,000 pupils undergoing indigenous elementary education, as far as possible from the teachers of the same group of the population as the pupils, is reached.

Average Cost of $240

The cost to the Treasury of each popular school is estimated at about $240 a year, or an average cost of $3.20 for each of the average 70 pupils.

The future development of this educational program will depend largely, however, on the economic progress of the population in general for the Indian society itself will ultimately have to provide the means to finance the scheme. If the standard education of the second-class elementary school were to be made the general basis of education throughout the East Indies this would cost $160,000,000 a year—involving an expenditure exactly equal to the entire budgetary revenues of the Dutch East Indies.

Education of the Indonesian girl is recognized to be of particular interest to the elevation of the Indonesian society in general. Owing to the fact that the 42,000,000 Javanese are mainly Moslems, the position of the native women until recently was often a sad one. Far-seeing educational experts, such as, for instance, Mr. K. F. Creutzberg, clearly realized this, and through extending education to the native girls, endeavored to lift up the native woman, thus strengthening family life, which is considered the first condition for a solid establishment of social life.

In the course of 20 years the East India Government has changed the indifference or reluctance of the people toward education of Indonesian girls into hearty coöperation and appreciation. So that now, of the 900 so-called "central continuation schools," 85 per cent are mixed or "co-educational," and 15 per cent are for girls exclusively. The complete four-or-five-year standard schools are usually mixed also.

The special continuation schools for girls with three forms of one year each, provide continuation education, built upon the basis of the three years village school or upon the first three years of the second-class school. Instruction is also given in domestic activities and in Dutch. And it is gratifying to record that these girls' schools flourish everywhere throughout the Indies.

Comprehensive Program Afforded

It is safe to say, therefore, that today the Dutch have already made the opportunity for both boys and girls in towns and villages to obtain a satisfactory and really uplifting elementary education. Nor is this the whole of the Dutch Government's efforts to raise the intellectual and social status of the Indian native. Eight modern training colleges, including one for girls, train native teachers.

Other institutions provide domestic training, or train nurses, laboratory assistants, wood and iron workers, electricians, chauffeur-mechanics, sailors and ships' engineers. Simple agricultural schools give agricultural tuition, every pupil working in the school fields under the guidance of the school leader, at his own little enterprise, for which he is completely responsible.

Besides this modern education in many branches of elementary learning, the very simple Koran education still exists to a large degree in the Indies of today, because the Government has always left full liberty to them. This instruction, however, for which a person more or less adequately equipped is said to be found in every village, does nothing more than make the pupils recite the Koran in the Arabic text without insisting on their understanding it.

Carrying Torch of Learning to the Dutch East Indies

Upper: The Christian Science Monitor. Lower: Dutch Colonial Institute

DUTCH AUTHORITIES WELL STARTED ON NOTABLE PROGRAM

Upper: Javanese Girls Receiving Instruction in Domestic Subjects. Lower: Village School in Hamlet in Java. More Than 1,000,000 Pupils in the Islands Are Now Receiving Elementary Education in 15,000 Popular Schools With a Corps of 23,000 Teachers.

The Dance

Hans Wiener at the Pops

A lively program of dance music, at the Pops on Saturday evening, was further enlivened by a dance recital making up the last section, given by Mr. Hans Wiener, Mr. Otto Ashermann and their accompanying dance group of young women.

Despite conflicting modern theories regarding the place of music in the dance, it cannot be denied that when an orchestra of the Boston Symphony's caliber provides the music, it is a distinct addition, and one that makes the sometimes tepid offerings of a piano in the background seem anæmic. Never before in the experience of this writer have Mr. Wiener and company been seen to such advantage. The music, under Mr. Fiedler's baton, stimulated the dancers as well as the audience to greater zest and enthusiasm. The wide spaces of the stage allowed room for greater freedom and fullness of expression.

Mr. Wiener chose out of his extensive repertory four eminently suitable numbers. The vivacious "Slovakian Peasant Dance" (music by Felber), in colorful costume, included Mr. Ashermann and members of the group. The "Ballet Grotesque" (to Schubert's Moment Musical), a popular Pops item, was a comic duet in amusing gargoylish masks. Mr. Wiener's solo number, "Circus" (Fučík), a witty interpretation of the mammoth entertainment in epitome, evoked rounds of laughter and applause. It is good to be able to report that Mr. Wiener abided by his artistic convictions and did not yield to the audience's insistent demand for a repetition, which could only have dulled the brilliant spontaneity of the first impression. A Strauss Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song," gracefully presented by the entire company, brought the program to an enchanting close.

A darker background would have set the dance patterns in higher relief and given emphasis to the lovely costuming, but it is possible that the pale green hangings used were thought to be more in keeping with the present gay décor of Symphony Hall.

M. L.

Band Played as Washington Fished; Seamen in White Frocks His Escort

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me.—As a presidential fisherman, George Washington did not rate nearly as high as his twentieth century successors, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover. And it's no wonder. He went fishing with a band!

The fishing trip took place in the Piscataqua River between New Hampshire and Maine, when the first President was making an official visit through New England in 1789. The story of the rather unsuccessful venture has been brought to light by Mrs. Marion Cobb Fuller of the research department of the Maine State Library. Part of it is from the diary of Washington himself. Under date of Nov. 2, 1789, he wrote:

"In my way to the mouth of the Harbour, I stopped at a place called Kittery, in the Province of Maine, the river Piscataqua being the boundary between New Hampshire and it. From hence I went by the old Fort (formerly built while under the English government) on an Island which is at the entrance of the harbour, and where the Light House stands. As we passed this Fort we were saluted by 13 guns. Having Lines, we proceeded to the Fishing banks a little without the Harbour, and fished for Cod; but it not being a proper time of tide we only caught two, with w'ch, about 1 o'clock, we returned to Town."

The rest of the story is told in Brewster's Rambles of Portsmouth:

"When on Monday, the President went on an excursion down the harbor, his barge was rowed by seamen dressed in white frocks. They were accompanied by another barge containing the amateur band, who gave occasional displays of their musical powers. Of those two fish taken, Washington drew one from the water. Zebulon Willey who was fishing in the vicinity—finding them tolling in vain, had hooked a cod, and coming along side handed his line to the President, who drew up the prize. This was a good pull for Zebulon, for the President gave him a silver dollar—and the story was a golden one for him ever after."

Boston Art Notes

Twentieth Century Club

Paintings by Mr. J. Eliot Enneking are to be seen at the Twentieth Century Club at 3 Joy Street.

The artist has depicted repeatedly the countryside of northern Massachusetts, giving full play to the warm sunshine and rich foliage. He has made very picturesque material of the shaded streets of Marblehead and Gloucester, endowing them with an atmosphere of quiet.

The fishing boats and landings are also amongst Mr. Ennekings subjects. He shows skill in portraying the small craft with rigging, eliminating as much detail as possible, but marking in with accent the decisive lines of structure.

Society for Arts and Crafts

Considerable changes have been made in exhibiting facilities at the Society for Arts and Crafts on Park Street. Rooms have been closed and others have been opened and enlarged for the purpose. One can see more easily the large collections of various crafts. On display now are potteries, glass and silver.

Items of Interest

At Foster Brothers on Park Square, there are some reproductions in color of flower pieces made by the Dutchman, Jan Van Huysum. One of the first of the painters of still-life, Van Huysum has become one of the great classics of this specialty. His technique shows the clarity and precision typical of the great Dutch painting era in which he lived. In certain respects, still-life has not progressed a jot beyond the accomplishments of Van Huysum's time.

Some water colors by the English connoisseur of prints, Prof. Arthur M. Hind, are on view at the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard. Miniature virtually in size, these aquarelles display a clarity, a crispness and firmness that reveal a disciplined brush.

D. A.

Motion Pictures

"Soil is Thirsty"

"Soil is Thirsty," presented by Amkino at the Fine Arts Theater for one week only, must regretfully be pronounced less successful than its predecessors from Russia. Its faults are due mainly to the muddy direction of M. Raizman, who fails to make his story ring clear or true. Transitions in the action are too sudden, scenes too jumpy. The photography also misses effects which could often be spectacular, by bringing the pictures too close for the eye's endurance. There are marvelous designs, as of water and smoke in unfurling shapes, rhythmic moments, as in the tossing of black headdresses against a silver-gray sky, all spoiled by the close focusing and violently rushing motion. The foreign languages give an exotic flavor without becoming an impediment to understanding, for much that is necessary of the dialogue is explained in English titles.

The plot is based partly on an old Russian legend of a sunken river. Five brave young engineers from the U. S. S. R. bring relief to the natives of a Turkestan colony near the Kara-kuma desert, by modern methods of irrigation, after overcoming the superstitions of the natives, the tempestuous caprices of nature expressed in avalanche and sandstorm, and the opposing will of the local magnate, Aman-Durdy-bey, who holds the water supply in his power, to his own enrichment and the pauperization and suffering of the people. The young men who represent the engineers are keen and intelligent, and so camera-shy when viewed individually as to seem more like engineers than actors. The natives are probably real; at least they are realistic to one who has never seen a Turkman. There are sequences of hilarious fun-making among the youths when off duty, but the by-play is not made clear, except in their bashful attempts to get acquainted with the native maiden who seems to be a member of the commissariat.

R. Glier furnishes the music, which is obviously descriptive, and proves, in the thunderous moments, as much a strain on the ear as the picture is on the eye. It is too bad that a picture which could have been of some consequence misses its mark by lack of restraint in presentation and ill-considered use of promising material.

GERMAN FLIER IN BALBOA

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 31 (By U. P.)—The German aviatrix, Fraulein Elly Beinhorn, arrived from Australia Friday on the steamer Ionic and announced that she would assemble a plane here for a solo flight through South America.

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REICH SEEKS TIMBER FOR NEW CABINET

(Continued from Page 1)

hope that a Right government might pave the way to concessions which Dr. Bruening would have been unable to defend.

Agrarian Policy Involved

Meanwhile, the difficult domestic situation faces any new government. The budget has not yet been completed and unemployment, industrial and taxation policies are still in process of formation. The financial situation is becoming acute, demanding immediate government action.

Agrarian policy is open to vigorous disagreement. The Bruening Government had supported a plan to purchase at low price vast estates in East Prussia near bankruptcy. The idea was to divide these among German settlers. Landowners in East Prussia, a stronghold of junkerism, succeeded in persuading President von Hindenburg against this policy during his vacation at his Neudeck country home. This disagreement is a factor in the President's refusal to reaffirm confidence in Dr. Bruening. Ever since the resignation of Gen. Wilhelm Groener, Minister of Defense, however, the President has been subjected to increasing pressure from Fascist and Nationalist sympathisers to shift the Government to the Right.

The paradox that the President rather than the Reichstag caused the Bruening resignation is due to the peculiar situation in Germany's present parliamentary government. The Reichstag is partially inactive under the system of government by decree and Dr. Bruening had staked his office on the personal confidence of the President rather than the Reichstag, although he won Reichstag confidence in the abortive session three weeks ago.

Treason Charges Dismissed

The situation is also affected by the recognized fact that the present alignment of the Reichstag is not representative of the increase in Fascist ranks throughout the country indicated in the presidential and Prussian elections.

The position of the Fascists is considerably strengthened by dismissal in the highest federal court in Leipzig of the charges of treason against Herr Hitler's Storm Troops. These charges are the outgrowth of material seized during raids on Fascist quarters after the March presidential elections. The Court found no substantiation of the Government's high treason charges.

Contents of the charges have not been made public, but they are understood to involve alleged plans of the Storm Troops to take over the Government. Prescription of the "Brown Shirt" army, however, is not effected by this decision.

Dr. Bruening's resignation after a tenure of two years and two months closes a period compared here to difficulties facing Dr. Gustav Stresemann. The economic crisis, balancing the budget, banking collapse and increasing unemployment were among the many major domestic problems.

In foreign affairs the Bruening administration saw inauguration of personal visits by chancellors, an officially impressed stand that Germany cannot pay reparations and brought about a reparation moratorium. Under Dr. Bruening the system of decrees superseding most of the power of the Reichstag was instituted.

Temporary Cabinet Proposed

There is some talk of a Cabinet succeeding that of Dr. Bruening to be composed of official and technical men to carry on during the Lausanne Conference, but it is improbable that the Fascists will consent to such an arrangement. It is considered possible that Count Westarp or Mayor Goedler of Leipzig will be asked to form a Cabinet of Rightist complexion. President von Hindenburg is conferring with party leaders. The Reichstag is expected to convene as soon as the Cabinet is formed. Lack of a majority vote would probably mean dissolution of the Reichstag which would necessitate a new election in the fall.

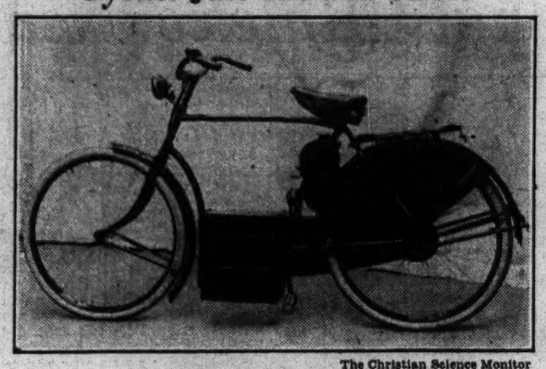
The Bruening resignation leaves the Reich and Prussia both without formal government. Similar conditions in Württemberg and Hamburg are due to paralysis of the Diet following the recent election, the existing government being compelled to carry on as "a business administration."

The Fascists, however, received for the first time a clear majority in the Diet election Sunday in Oldenburg, a federal state in northeast Germany. In the new Diet they will occupy 24 seats, while all other parties, ranging from Communists to Nationalists, hold only 22 seats.

Oldenburg, therefore, is expected to have the first purely Fascist government ever established in Germany. The National Socialists, however, did not poll a full majority of the votes, but only 48.4 per cent, as several thousand votes of the Opposition were invalid.

Having proved they can hold a majority in a German Parliament without having to seek the aid of other parties the Fascists are now doubly eager to have elections in the Reich and possibly a new election in Prussia.

Cyclist Just Sits and Steers



The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ELECTRIC BICYCLE

It Is Called a "Dutch Cyclist's Dream Come True" Because It Was Invented in the Netherlands

At the same time there is an inner meaning to the title bestowed on the machine because there are more bicycles used in the Netherlands probably than anywhere else in the world, and if this one can be driven for about five cents a week it will mean much to the Dutch workingman.

China Is Found Good Market For Leather Makers

Visualizing a China that is changing in many ways—a China that is planning more improvements, despite developments that hamper the country—Mr. Harold D. Robison, United States Trade Commissioner at Shanghai, arrived in Boston today for a three-day consultation with business men interested in trade with China.

Mr. Robison is making headquarters in the customs house, at the office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He has been in the Orient for the past four years, and will return to Shanghai in a short time.

Mr. Robison's activities include a survey of the Yangtse River valley and a study of commodities and their place in the industrial life of China, while at Tientsin and at Shanghai. He has specialized in leather. He told local tanning interests that the outlook is more favorable than it has been for some time.

"In view of the fact that there are no large stocks of foreign leathers on hand, it will be necessary to place larger orders with foreign suppliers when demand increases," said Mr. Robison. "Suppliers in the United States should have little difficulty in continuing to furnish most of the foreign leather requirements of the Chinese market, especially in upper and patent leather."

Stamp Societies Report Interest In Philately Grows

Growing interest in philately, particularly in the New York area, was the keynote of the officers' reports read at the fourteenth annual convention of the United Stamp Societies held in the American House yesterday.

The International Club of Brooklyn, for example, took in 17 new members at its last meeting and will have several more at its next. The treasurer reported a larger balance in each of his funds than last year.

The sales manager reported sales of members' duplicates to the amount of $1556.30. The recruiting committee reported one new member—Nashua Philatelic Society of Nashua, N. H.

The convention was welcomed to Boston by Mr. Charles S. Davis, president of the Suburban Stamp and Curio Club.

Officers elected included Mr. Hugh Wallace Smith, president; Mr. Walter H. Wycherley, vice-president; Mr. Elmer L. Clark, secretary, and Mr. Gideon G. Ryder, treasurer. The next convention will be held in Brooklyn. The International Club will act as host.

Hollidge Store Holds Sale As Reopening Event

Backed by a group of loyal workers, Mr. C. Crawford Hollidge opened the doors of his apparel shop at Tremont Street and Temple Place today with a "reopening event" of a cash sale of quantities of superior items of merchandise, priced far below their actual worth and representing the buying acumen of all departments.

Several weeks ago the store was known to have experienced financial difficulties. A receiver was appointed and a cash sale was held in the hope that further penalties of the stringent times could be avoided. The buying public of Boston supported this event to such an extent that all day long, on the first day of the sale, such crowds were attracted that it was necessary for the police to control them, allowing such numbers as could be served in an orderly and efficient manner, to be admitted in groups.

It was evident today that the store has a loyal Boston following. Advertisements carried in the holiday newspapers detailed the sale which would open this morning. The name "C. Crawford Hollidge" was a guarantee of quality merchandise and, as was pointed out recently by Mr. P. A. O'Connell of the National Retail Merchants' Association, it is quality merchandise, these days, which enables merchants to maintain their sales.

During the interval that the Hollidge shop has been closed, stock has been taken and put in complete order. So that today, in every department, merchandise was arranged in the customary pleasant and inviting fashion characteristic of the reputation of the house. There was an air of optimism around the store. It was plain that there was a sort of neighborhood anxiety to share in the task of helping the shop to reopen and stay open. In sales transfers of property this element is legally called "good will." It brings a high price. There was a subtle implication today that if the Hollidge good will could be sold at the curb for spot cash it would bring in enough not only to revive the fortunes of this shop, but to found a half-dozen robust branches as well.

FORBES LEADS JAPAN SOCIETY

The Japan Society of Boston elected Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, former United States Ambassador to Japan, president, at its annual meeting Saturday, held at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He succeeds Mr. Courtenay Crocker. A reception was tendered Dr. Inazo Nitobe, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, who served for seven years as a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations.

CHILE TO HONOR SILVER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VALPARAISO, Chile—The Chilean Government has donated $25,000 as a state contribution toward the celebration this year of the centenary of the discovery of the silver mines of Chañarcillo in 1832. This was the first important discovery of silver in Chile.

National House Cleanings Urged

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The nations of the world should singly "devote every effort to putting its house in order" as a step toward economic recovery, Mr. Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the American Committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, said Sunday.

He expressed his view in reply to a questionnaire sent to him by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler on behalf of the League of Nations associations. He believed, he said, "no single nation can pull out of the present depression while the rest remain behind."

"Nevertheless," he said, "I am convinced that intergovernmental conferences upon outstanding economic and financial questions between those governments primarily interested, as soon as possible, are essential to anything like full recovery of international trade and finance.

LECTURE
by Miss EMMA DUNN
ON
THOUGHT QUALITY IN THE VOICE
How to Obtain and Retain a Well-Modulated Speaking Voice
HOTEL HEMENWAY
Westland Ave. and Hemenway St.
BOSTON
Thursday Evening, June 2, 1932
At Eight O'Clock
ADMISSION, $1.00
Tickets on Sale at Waters, Inc., 158 Massachusetts Avenue and at Hotel Hemenway.
NOTE—Miss Dunn's Lecture is based on seven articles written for and published in The Christian Science Monitor.

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For Your Furs
Call Kenmore 3870
and our motor will call for your furs
Repairing and remodeling at low summer rates
Spaulding-Riedel
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Room 210

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50 WEEKS
25c 50c $1 $2 $5 $10 Weekly
THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
20 School Street, Boston
626 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
1005 Centre St., West Roxbury

O'CONNOR'S
350 BOYLSTON STREET
formerly of TREMONT STREET
BOSTON
..ATTEND
Your Annual Meeting
in new and cool
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This is a new shop so every garment is the season's latest. PRINTS and WASH SILKS. $16.75
Others $10.75-$49.50
White Basket Weave and Polo Coats
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Chandler & Co
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BOSTON
Another Special from our Great Fourth Floor for Women

The sawtooth jabot revers soften the top of the dress—fan pleats in groups bring low fulness to the skirt. 18.50

of "Robin Ruff," a new wash silk, combined with garden prints
18.50
The Dresses are All White—
The Jackets, garden Prints—
All are man tailored—
All launder perfectly—

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PROVIDENCE
Guard Your Furs Against Moths, Fire and Theft!
Why take risks with your precious furs? Take action now. Our modern storage vaults located on the premises preserve and protect your furs.
We also store:
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Just call Dexter 7500 and our delivery truck will call for them.
Fur Storage—Second Floor

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Main 4 . . . 3467
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"30 Years at 500 Fifth Avenue"

Drastic-Reductions

First time in our 20 years successful experience, a perfected Permanent Wave—$7.50 and $10.
New ZOTOS Permanent
Machineless Wave, without electricity, $10 and $12.
SPECIAL Combination Wave, $12 and $15.
Quality is the secret of our Success.
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4246 Broadway, near 180 St.
NEW YORK CITY
Washington Heights 7-1000 Open Evenings

WHEN in BOSTON
Let this garage be your automobile headquarters. Parking, washing, tire service. Located only 3 minutes from Christian Science church.
NEW ENGLAND'S MOST MODERN GARAGE FOR EVERY CONVENIENCE
STATE GARAGE, Inc.
16-18 Stoneholm Street, Boston (Opposite 112 Norway Street)

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INCORPORATED
130 Newbury Street, Boston
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CLOSING SALE
Day and Evening Dresses
Sport Costumes
Formerly $25.00 to $150
Now $5 to $55
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New York Shop: 553 Madison Avenue

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Free Storage to September 1st
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The New CROQUIGNOLE
Self Setting Permanent Wave—ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT—Now offered to Monitor Readers for $5.00.
Trim . . . 50c
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13 West 39th St., Nr. 5th Ave. Penna. 6-6695
Across the street from Lord & Taylor
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(Nathan Davis Place)
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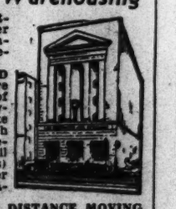

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SHIPPING AND PACKING. We relieve you of all details of shipping, secure lowest rates and make arrangements with Corresponding Warehouses (located in all cities and countries) to provide for proper handling at destination.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Our large organization, by long experience, is qualified to assume the important task of moving your household and office effects. We are agents for the Allied Van Lines.
SUMMER STORAGE FOR FURS GARMENTS and DRAPES
LEE BROTHERS, INC.
Riverside Drive at 134th St., New York
BRADHURST 2-2600

NEW YORK CITY
PERMANENT STEAM WAVE
$5.00
Guaranteed 6 Months.

No electricity used. Received GRAND Prize at International Hairdressers' Show 1930 and 1931, 1932.
This Steam Wave Is Entirely Different from all electric baking methods. Supercurline steams the hair, leaving it soft and natural looking. Can SET IT YOURSELF, or if you prefer, our shampoo and wave set is $1.25.
Supercurline, Paul E. Gaire, Inc.
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67 W. 44th Street, 3rd Floor, New York
Phone Murray Hill 2-6557-8. Appointments taken until 6:30 daily. Thursday until 7:00 P. M.

«The Sunwise Turn» of these Porch Screens
Will add to your Holiday Comfort
For bungalow or summer shack or for the town house that boasts a porch we've something just right to suggest.

Genuine Vudor Screens

Width	Price
3 ft.	$2.90
4 ft.	$3.70
5 ft.	$5.15
6 ft.	$6.00
7 ft.	$7.20
8 ft.	$8.00
9 ft.	$9.45
10 ft.	$10.30
12 ft.	$12.70

Made with patented ventilator top...7 ft. 6 in. drop...Brown or green.

Natural Bamboo Screens

Width	Price
3 ft.	$1.95
4 ft.	$2.35
5 ft.	$3.15
6 ft.	$3.75
7 ft.	$4.35
8 ft.	$4.85
9 ft.	$5.35
10 ft.	$6.15
12 ft.	$7.85

These are thin slats of bamboo-cleverly strung to keep out the sun and let in the air...all sizes with 7 ft. drop.

Wood Slat Screens

Width	Price
3 ft.	$2.55
4 ft.	$3.45
5 ft.	$4.45
6 ft.	$5.45
7 ft.	$6.45
8 ft.	$7.45
9 ft.	$8.45
10 ft.	$9.45
12 ft.	$10.95

Slender wood slats strung in the same way as the bamboo...sturdy and attractive in either brown, green, or two-tone brown and green. 6 ft. 8 in. drop.

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The $1.65 to $2.95 grades
Cretonnes and printed linen crash...in gay colors.
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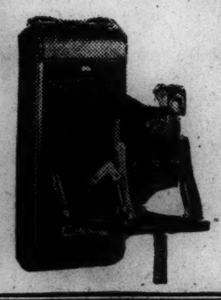

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Makes 2½ x 4¼ pictures. Takes the new 8-exposure film that sells at the price of the 6. Has a dependable lens and shutter. A simple, handy camera. Comes in a blue, a green, and a husky brown for men.
The price of $5.40 is a 46% mark down on a camera that was a leader at $10. A truly remarkable bargain.
To be sure of yours, come early. Store hours 8:30 to 5:30.
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In addition to our standard Scotch cheviot in seven plain colors and in many striped patterns, our collar-attached shirts are made in a variety of other fine materials both imported and domestic. Striped madras, end-and-end madras, and cotton mesh, for instance, are three other shirtings which are now very popular. The shirts are made in our own workrooms, thus ensuring our regular standards of workmanship and certain important details of cut especially with respect to all three styles of collar.
Imported cheviot shirts $4 and $5
Striped madras shirts . . . $4.00
Mesh shirts for sport . . . $4.00
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Shirts of domestic cheviot . . $3.25
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CLOTHING
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RENE LACOSTE DEFEATS WOOD

Wins Five-Set Battle in French Hard Court Tennis Singles

AUTEUIL, France, May 31 (AP)—J. René Lacoste, former ace of the French tennis world, now staging a comeback after three years of retirement, eliminated Sidney B. Wood Jr. of New York from the third round of the men's singles in the French hard court tennis championships today in a hard-fought five-set duel, 6—0, 6—1, 3—6, 6—8, 7—5. Wood lacked the experience needed to outstroke and outwit Lacoste.

Another of the young French stars, Antoine Gentien, fell before the English Davis Cup star, Fred J. Perry, in the third round, 12—14, 6—4, 2—6, 2—6.

Jiro Sato, a member of the Japanese Davis Cup team, defeated John S. Oliff of England, 6—3, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3, and Roderick Menzel of Czechoslovakia won from Jean Bonte of France, 6—2, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Baron von Kehrling, Hungarian star, defeated Andre Merlin, one of the good young French players, 6—1, 9—7, 6—2, in a third-round contest.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr., in typical championship form, qualified with Sidney B. Wood Jr. for her second final in the French tennis championships yesterday as the singles field dwindled down without an upset to a dozen men and 16 women.

Opening the second week of play yesterday, Mrs. Moody, who regained the women's doubles championship with Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan last week, after a year's absence from the tournament, paired with the young New Yorker yesterday to defeat Jean Borotra and Mlle. Josane Sigart, 7—5, 6—2, in a semifinal match. In the final round they will meet the British team of Miss Betty Nuthall and Fred J. Perry, who eliminated Henri Cochet and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Singles play worked into the third round with little more for excitement yesterday than the surprisingly good showing of the youthful Japanese Davis Cup player, A. Kuwabara, who defeated the Frenchman, Paul Feret, 6—1, 8—6, 6—3. Gregory S. Mangin of Newark reached the men's singles quarterfinals, with a 6—3, 6—4, 6—4 conquest of the Frenchman, Duplaix.

Mlle. Doris Metaxa defeated Margaret Scriven of England, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2 yesterday.

France won the only title decided in the French championships Sunday, but Mrs. Moody stole the whole show as she made her first appearance in singles play and gained the quarterfinal round in impressive fashion.

The American champion, drawing a first-round bye, gave Marcelle Beague of France only one game in winning her inaugural match, 6—0, 6—1, and then defeated the Dutch Fräulein, Rolande Couquerque, 6—4, 6—2, in a third-round test.

The men's doubles championship went to the Davis Cup combination of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon who defeated the young French team of Christian Boussus and Marcel Bernard, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3. Boussus and Bernard started out impressively. But the veterans outclassed them after the middle of the third set had been reached.

Miss Helen M. Jacobs, Gregory Mangin and Sidney Wood also checked in with American victories Sunday, but Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke of Stamford, Conn., and Miss Ryan, the veteran Californian who makes her home in England, met with defeat.

Mrs. Burke was eliminated in the second round of women's singles by Mlle. Ida Adamoff, 6—3, 6—4, and Miss Ryan and her French partner, Brugnon, were eliminated in the quarterfinals of mixed doubles by Miss Nuthall and Perry of England, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Miss Jacobs played unimpressively in the second-round match with Fräulein Anna Peitz of Germany, but won in three sets, 4—6, 6—0, 7—5.

Wood was carried to four sets by Marcel Journu of France, 6—3, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1, but his next opponent, J. René Lacoste, French master who is attempting a comeback, had to go five to down the Russian, Serge Rodzianko, 6—1, 6—3, 4—6, 3—6, 6—1. Mangin won in straight sets from Jacques Glasser, 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. Whittingstall of England played her first-round match in singles and defeated Mme. Emery Goronitchenko, 6—3, 6—2.

In mixed doubles, Jean Borotra and Josane Sigart gained the semifinals along with Miss Nuthall and Perry, by defeating Mme. Rene Mathieu and Martin Legeay, 6—1, 6—2.

Lacoste returned to tournament play with an easy victory over Georges Krasny, young Czechoslovakian player, in the first round of men's singles, 6—3, 6—1, 0—6, 6—0.

Wood, Wimbledon singles champion and seeded second in the French play, easily deefated Marcel Combemale in the first round of the singles, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Boussus and Bernard, Saturday, defeated Jean Borotra and Antoine Gentien 6—2, 6—1, 10—8, to qualify for the final against Cochet and Brugnon.

R. Miki of Japan was eliminated in the first round by Rene de Buzelet, youthful Frenchman, 6—1, 7—5, 4—6, 1—6, 7—5.

One-Run Margins In Big Ten Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31—Ohio State University came from behind in the ninth inning yesterday to win the first of a two-game series from the University of Michigan, 3 to 2.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Ohio State	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	7	0
Michigan	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Wrigley and Sharp; Travers and Diffey. Umpires—Bechtel and Bailey. Time—1h. 52h.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa., May 31—The University of Iowa ended its baseball season with a percentage of .600 for five Big Ten Conference games when it outslugged the University of Minnesota to win, 8 to 7, here Saturday. A brilliant Gopher comeback was stopped in the ninth inning when Michael A. Cielusak '32 was called out with two down by a close decision at first base, and the trip home of D. G. Beauchaine '32, which would have tied the score, failed to count.

SATURDAY GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Iowa	3	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	x	8	11	4
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	7	11	4

Batteries—Stempel, Ingraham and Schmidt for Iowa; Mattson and Shannon for Minnesota. Winning pitcher—Stempel. Umpire—Michael Schreck. Time—2h. 23m.

FRIDAY GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Minnesota	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	1	2	9	11	4
Iowa	0	3	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	8	13	4

Batteries—Shelso and Shannon for Minnesota; Ricke, Hein and Schmidt for Iowa. Losing pitcher—Ricke. Umpire—Michael Schreck. Time—2h. 35m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 31—The University of Illinois won second place in the Big Ten Conference baseball race Saturday by defeating the University of Wisconsin, 7 to 6. Illinois won seven games and lost three during the season. Three consecutive hits in the seventh inning, preceded by a base on balls, and followed by two infield outs, gave Illinois three runs and the victory.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Illinois	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	0	x	7	10	5
Wisconsin	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	6	6	0

Batteries—Mills and Chervinko; Pacetti and Griswold, Smilgoff. Umpires—Otto and Charles Jensen. Time—2h. 17m.

U. S. CUP TEAM IN CLEAN SWEEP

Defeats Australians in North American Zone Tennis Final

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 31—The United States Davis Cup team scored a clean sweep over the Australian team in the final tie of the 1932 series in the American zone on the brick-red court of the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala, over the week-end. But the members of the quartet did far more than that. They proved that even when facing formidable opposition they have enough strength to raise their games to a point that victory can be made certain.

On Friday, Francis X. Shields had scored in straight sets over Harry O. Hopman, and H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., after running off with the first two sets of his match with Jack Crawford, had lapsed in the face of the coming storm, and had dropped the third set and allowed Crawford to overtake him at 3-all in the fourth set.

When the play on Saturday began, and the duel was resumed, Vines rose to the occasion, and literally blasted the Australian off the court, winning three of the remaining four games, with aces and placements almost at will.

Then the tie was settled by the doubles team, with Wilmer L. Allison Jr., and John W. Van Ryn following up the success of their colleagues, with another victory, 6—0, 6—4, 5—7, 7—5. In this match, the visitors were within a point of taking the fourth set, at 5—4, only to be halted and forced to succumb three games later.

The chief interest yesterday when the singles players were reversed was the expected battle between Crawford and Shields, as it was taken for granted that Vines would have little trouble to dispose of Hopman. But the reverse was the case, as Shields had less trouble than Vines to win. Though the young New Yorker was carried to five sets, he was always better than the star from the Antipodes, even when an access of placing power by Crawford caused the loss of the third and fourth sets. Shields developed a steadiness which told on the brilliancy of Crawford, and his errors were few and far between as compared with those of the Australian.

All the sets were close, Shields taking the first two at 6—4, 7—5, with Crawford winning the next pair at 6—4, 6—3. Then Shields took possession of the upper hand once more, and ran out the match with a final 6—2. Shields earned only 35 of his 157 points, to 52 out of 149 for Crawford, but with the exception of double faults, of which he had 11, Shields was in error only 86 times, to 122 for Crawford, including seven double faults.

It was the temperamental play of Vines that really dragged out his match with Hopman, which concluded the tie. The champion loafed on his stroking most of the time, after running off with the first set at 6—2, in 12 minutes, dropped the second set at 9—11, by the most indifferent sort of play, allowed the third set to come to practically even terms after leading at 5—2, and dawdled along generally. The summary:

DAVIS CUP—NORTH AMERICAN ZONE FINAL ROUND—SINGLES

Second Day

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States, defeated Jack Crawford, Australia, 6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Second Day

Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and John W. Van Ryn, United States, defeated Harry O. Hopman and Jack Crawford, Australia, 6—0, 6—4, 5—7, 7—5.

SINGLES—Third Day

Francis X. Shields, United States, defeated Jack Crawford, Australia, 6—4, 7—5, 4—6, 3—6, 6—2.

H. Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States, defeated Harry O. Hopman, Australia, 6—2, 9—11, 6—4, 6—3.

NORMA TAUBELE WINS FINAL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 31—Miss Norma Taubele, the youthful player of the New York Tennis Club, recaptured the eastern women's clay court tennis championship on Saturday, on the courts of the Montclair Athletic Club. She defeated Baroness Levi of New York, in the final round, 6—1, 8—6, after trailing at 3—5 in the second set. The lefthander, winner two years ago, has now two legs on the Hall Trophy. Miss Charlotte L. Miller, who won in 1929 and 1931, is also a double winner, but did not defend her title this year. Baroness Levi, with considerable aid from Mrs. Philip B. Hawk, emerged victorious in the doubles, when the team defeated Miss Taubele and Miss Alice C. Francis, of the home club, in the finals, 7—6, 4—6, 6—4.

ZABALA BREAKS RECORD

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Juan Carlos Zabala of Argentina shattered the American record for 10,000 meters Saturday to win this special handicap race, featuring the Metropolitan A. A. U. junior track and field championships. The lithe, bronzed 20-year-old distance star, one of South America's chief hopes in the forthcoming Olympic Games, was clocked in 31m. 26⅘s. The listed American record of 31m. 28⅘s. was set by Joie Ray at Boston, Mass., July 7, 1928. Zabala failed, however, to approach Paavo Nurmi's world record of 30m. 6⅕s. Starting from scratch, Zabala gave away handicaps of from 100 to 250 yards to eight rivals. John Connelly finished second, almost two laps behind the winner. He was given a 200-yard handicap.

SOUTHERN WOMEN'S GOLF

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh of Vicksburg, the Mississippi state champion and medalist in the trans-Mississippi tournament last week, shot a 76, two under women's par, to tie with Miss Aniela Gorczyca of Fort Worth, Texas, for low score with approximately two-thirds of the entries qualified in the Southern Women's Golf Tournament here yesterday. Mrs. J. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, who won the trans-Mississippi championship last week, had a qualifying score of 80, par for the course. Miss Margaret Maddox of Atlanta, another tournament favorite, scored an 84, and Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, had an 82.

SAILING TIES RECORD AGAIN

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 31 (AP)—George Saling, State University of Iowa track captain, tied the world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles at the state intercollegiate meet Saturday, winning the event in 14.4s. It was the second time in a month that Saling equaled the official mark. He ran the high barriers in the same time at the Drake relays, April 30.

Columbia Awaits Yale Game Results

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—Columbia University won both ends of the double-header with the champions of 1931, the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League series yesterday, in connection with its commencement celebration, and is the only team now that can overtake Yale in the championship, as a result.

The score of the first game was 8 to 3, with an orgie of wild pitching by John L. Jackson '33 of the champions in the third inning, which brought six runs. The second game was closer, 8 to 7, and this time the Columbia bats, with Anthony Matal Jr., the sophomore star, accounting for a home run, tipped the scale in favor of the locals, in the seventh inning, when five runs came in. Penn came right back with four, but the rally was halted, and Columbia held the advantage to the end.

Columbia has now completed its schedule, with a record of 7 won and 3 lost, with Yale at 6-2, and Princeton at 3-4. The last two have a pair of games to play against each other, as a part of the commencement celebration at New Haven and Princeton, and a loss by Yale in either game would result in a tie, or two victories by Princeton would give the title to Columbia. Score by innings:

FIRST GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Columbia	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	x	8	13	2
Pennsylvania	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	7	1

Batteries—White and Siergiej; Jackson, Harrington and Treretola. Losing pitcher—Jackson. Umpires—Browne and Doolan. Time—2h. 7m.

SECOND GAME

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Columbia	0	2	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	8	14	2
Pennsylvania	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	7	10	2

Batteries—Wilkens, White and Siergiej; Powhida, Simmons, Harrington and Klempner, Martens. Winning pitcher—Wilkens. Losing pitcher—Powhida. Umpires—Doolan and Browne. Time—2h. 31m.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31—Excellent pitching by Capt. F. K. Bowman Jr. '32 led the Tigers to a well-earned triumph against the pitching of John P. Powhida '33, Pennsylvania star pitcher, by a score of 3 to 1 in an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game here Saturday. Bowman struck out 11 men and kept the 10 Penn hits well scattered. Penn dropped to third in the league race. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Princeton	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	x		3	8	1
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		1	10	4

Batteries—Bowman and Eno; Powhida and Treretola. Umpires—McBride and Derr. Time—2h.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31—Two singles and a forced play in the fourth inning earned Cornell a 3-to-2 victory against Dartmouth in an Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game here Saturday. Each team scored two runs in the first inning. A double by H. L. Barber '32 with two on gave the Green its two runs in the first and a home run by F. E. Williams '33 with one on gave Cornell its two runs. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cornell	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	3	6	1
Dartmouth	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7	0

Batteries—Sereysky and Pasto; Miller and Weeman. Umpires—Herold and Dilyaney. Time—1h. 41m.

SYRACUSE VARSITY WINS

The only Syracuse shell entered in the regatta on the Charles River, Saturday, defeated the Cornell and Harvard varsity eights in the order named, in the course record time of 8m. 48 2-5s. Cornell trailed a half a length at the finish after leading most of the way in 8m. 50 2-5s., and Harvard came in two and one-half lengths back of Cornell in 8m. 59s. The course distance is one mile and three-quarters. In the junior varsity and freshman races between Cornell and Harvard, the Ithacans won: the juniors by two and one-half lengths, with the times 9m. and 9m. 8 2-5s.; and the freshman by 10 lengths, and the times 8m. 59s. and 9m. 34s. The course record of 9m. 11 2-5s. was held by the United States Naval Academy varsity and established in 1930.

OLDAG WINS OLYMPIC PLACE

SALISBURY, Md., May 31 (AP)—Leading a field of 163 runners, Hans Oldag, an entry from the Oriole Club of Buffalo, N. Y., gained a place on the United States Olympic team by capturing the Cambridge-Salisbury Marathon in 2h. 38m. Saturday. The hearty Bison runner outlasted the leaders, who fell by the wayside as he pushed into the lead near the 17-mile point, never to be headed. A fast pace set by Willie Ritola of the Finnish American Club of New York was too much for most of the runners. Even the great Finn had to withdraw at the 16-mile mark. Albert E. Michelsen of the Millrose Club of New York finished second and Hugo Kauppinen of the Finnish American was third. The Finnish American won the team honors by placing Karl Koski and Davis Fagerlund immediately behind Kauppinen.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Yale 13, Harvard 3.

DEFOREST WINNER OF BRITISH TITLE

MUIRFIELD, Scot., May 31 (AP)—In the longest final in the history of the British amateur golf championship, John DeForest, of Addington, London, defeated Eric W. Fiddian, of Stourbridge, 3 and 1, for the title Saturday in a 36-hole match that lasted six hours and 35 minutes.

So bad were weather conditions during the long-drawn-out play that Fiddian wrapped towels around his neck to keep out the rain and both stopped frequently to dry clubs. The mists were so heavy that it became almost necessary to play the rugged Muirfield links from memory.

DeForest lost out in the final round last year to Eric Martin-Smith, and Saturday, under the worst possible weather conditions, he made certain of his victory early in the match.

He piled up a lead of seven holes in the first 10, and though Fiddian chipped steadily at a decreasing margin through the final 18, the issue was never in doubt after the first nine. Fiddian played a courageous game in a torrent of rain and mist, cutting DeForest's lead to 4 up at the end of the first 18 and 3 up at the end of 27 holes.

MRS. BAKER WINS AGAIN

ANDOVER, Mass., May 31 (AP)—The Massachusetts Womens' Golf Association championship Saturday passed to Mrs. Edward Baker Jr. of the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, who held it four years ago. Mrs. Baker defeated Miss Dorothy Richards of Weston, 1 up in 18 holes, in the final Saturday. Mrs. Baker went into the final by defeating Miss Martha Brewer of Weston in an extra hole match Friday. Miss Richards reached the top by defeating Mrs. W. G. Dow of Wellesley.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULT

Williams 7, Amherst 2.

TEN OF 50 NATIONS REPORT ON ENTRIES

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (AP)—William M. Henry, sports technical director of the Xth Olympiad, said Saturday assurance has been received from 10 of the 50 nations expected to compete in the games here July 30 to Aug. 14 that they will be represented by approximately 1000 athletes.

This total will exceed 2000 when the rest of the countries report, Henry said, for some of the leading contenders, including South American nations, have not been heard from.

The Japanese have shown the greatest enthusiasm, Henry said. They plan to have 203 contestants, six of whom arrived yesterday. These are equestrians. Eleven schooled horses from the land of the cherry blossoms arrived several weeks ago.

Other nations which have reported as to probable size of their teams are: Italy, with 120; Germany and Great Britain, with 125 each; France, with 76; 50 from Mexico; 40 each from Denmark and Finland; 24 from India and 12 from South Africa.

MRS. BEYER WINS AT Ggolf

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 31 (AP)—Mrs. J. Walter Beyer of the Tulsa Country Club won the women's trans-Mississippi golf championship Saturday by defeating Mrs. Tom Wallace of the Oakhurst Country Club, Sapulpa, Okla., 8 and 7.

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HACKNEY: 408-10 Mare St.
HAMMERSMITH: 107 King St.
HOLLOWAY: 82 Seven Sisters Rd.
ILFORD: 92 High Rd.
ISLINGTON: 15-17 High St.
KILBURN: 122-6 High Rd.
KINGSTON: 69-71 Clarence St.
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PECKHAM: 54 Rye Lane.
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STREATHAM: 97-99 High Rd.
TOOTING: 16-20 High St.
TOTTENHAM: 480 High Rd.
WALTHAMSTOW: 39-41 High St.
WOOD GREEN: 33 High Rd.
WOOLWICH: 32-34 Hare St.

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BIRMINGHAM: 84 High St. (Opp. Co-operative Stores); 147 New St.
BISHOP AUCKLAND: Newgate End
BLACKBURN: 29 King William St.
BOLTON: 64-66 Deansgate
BOURNEMOUTH: 1 Commercial Rd.
BRADFORD: 26 Kirkgate; 8-10 Manchester Rd.
BRISTOL: 42 Castle St.
BURNLEY: Corner of Chancery St. and St. James St.
CAMBRIDGE: 32 Petty Cury
CARDIFF: 24 Queen St.; 139 Queen St.
CASTLEFORD: 21 Carlton St.
CHELMSFORD: 39 High St.
CHESTERFIELD: 16 Burlington St.
COVENTRY: 25-6 Smithford St.
DARLINGTON: 7 Probend Row
DERBY: 14-16 St. Peter's St.
DONCASTER: 34 St. Sepulchregate; 14 St. Sepulchregate
DUBLIN: 50 Henry St.
DUNDEE: 40 Murraygate
EDINBURGH: 21 Princes St.; 39-41 South Bridge
EXETER: 73 High St.
GLASGOW: 21-7 Argyle St.; 130 Sauchiehall St.
GREENOCK: 36-38 Hamilton St.
GRIMSBY: 6 Freeman St.
HALIFAX: 2-4 Commercial St.
HANLEY: 2 Piccadilly
HEREFORD: 3A St. Peter's St.
HUDDERSFIELD: 17 King St.; 45 New St.
HULL: 13-14 Whitefriargate
IPSWICH: 33 Westgate St.
KEIGHLEY: 42-46 Low St.
LEEDS: 135 Lower Briggate (Opp. Dysons, Jewellers)
LEICESTER: 1A Haymarket
LINCOLN: 274 High St.
LIVERPOOL: 13 Lord St.; 43 London Rd.; 53-59 Ranelagh St.
MANCHESTER: 42-44 Oldham St.; 22-24 Oldham St.; 55 Market St. (immediately opp. Clarion Cafe)
MANSFIELD: 7 Leeming St.; 8 West Gate
NEWCASTLE: 30 Bigg Market (1st door from Grainger St.); 34 Blackett St.
NEWPORT: 19 High St.
NORTH SHIELDS: 5 Saville St.
NORTHAMPTON: 32 Gold St.
NOTTINGHAM: 30 Clumber St.; 8-9 Beastmarket Hill
OLDHAM: 107 Yorkshire St.; 66 Yorkshire St.
PLYMOUTH: 2-3 Union St.; 21 Old Town St.
PONTEFRACT: 7 Market Pl.
PORTSMOUTH: 187-9 Commercial Rd.
PRESTON: 24 Fishergate; 17 Friargate
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ROTHERHAM: 19 High St.
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SHREWSBURY: 35 Pride Hill
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SOUTHAMPTON: 26 East St. (Opposite Boots the Chemists)
ST. HELENS: 18 Ormskirk St.
STOCKPORT: 111 Princes St.
SUNDERLAND: 3-4 Fawcett St.
SWANSEA: 23 High St.; 3 Oxford St.
SWINDON: 90 Regent St.
WAKEFIELD: 2-4 Jackson's Arcade, Kirkgate
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WEST HARTLEPOOL: 31 Lynn St.
WOLVERHAMPTON: 11 Dudley St.
YORK: 26-7 Parliament St.

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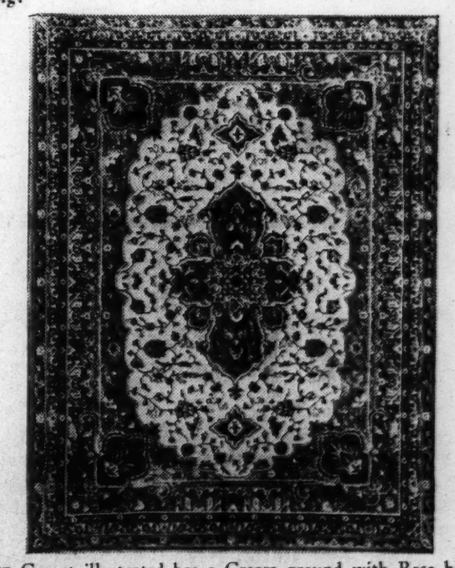

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MRS. VARE LOSES TO MISS WILSON

Mrs. Cheney Only United States Woman Left in British Golf

SAUNTON, Eng., May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, five times United States champion, was defeated by Enid Wilson, defending British title holder, in the third round of the British women's golf championship today, 4 and 2. It was Mrs. Vare's sixth invasion of Britain, none of which has succeeded.

Mrs. Vare was not on her game and was 9 over par for the 16 holes of the match. She was 3 down at the end of the first 9 holes; Miss Wilson going out in 38, only 3 over par, compared to Mrs. Vare's 41.

Mrs. Vare improved her game turning for home regaining a hole at the tenth and again at the twelfth, after Miss Wilson had taken the eleventh, but the champion was not to be denied as she played the last three holes in par figures to end the match on the sixteenth green.

Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, the former Mrs. Leona Pressler of Los Angeles, defeated Doris Park, fine English match player, 1 up, to leave the United States with one representative among the last eight. Mrs. Cheney was 2 up at the ninth.

The United States' threat in the British women's golf championship, sturdy enough at the start, had become a mere shadow of its former self as the field entered the second round today.

The American contingent, which lost six of its members in the qualifying round last week, was reduced by four more in the first match-play round yesterday as Britain's rallied to repel a challenge for one golf title that never yet has been won by an American. And while they were at it, the home-breds eliminated every one of the five French women who had survived the qualifying round.

Still in the fight, however, were three Americans in the persons of Mrs. Vare, Virginia Van Wie and Mrs. Cheney.

On the sidelines as the result of defeats in the first round were Maureen Orcutt, tournament medalist with a brilliant card of 151; Helen L. Hicks, American champion; Mrs. Opal S. Hill and Mrs. Harley G. Higbie.

Miss Van Wie was called on to meet Susie Tolhurst, Australian champion, in the second round. Miss Tolhurst put out the 1930 champion, Diana Fishwick, 1 up at the nineteenth, in the opening round. Today she duplicated this performance, defeating Miss Van Wie in another 19-hole match. All square after the regulation 18 holes, Miss Van Wie threw away her chances on the first extra hole when she needed 8. Miss Tolhurst was down in 6 to win hole and match.

Mrs. Vare and Mrs. Cheney were easy winners. Mrs. Vare defeated Mrs. John Challen of Blackwell, 5 and 4, while Mrs. Cheney eliminated Jean Hamilton of Tanridge, 5 and 3. Miss Hamilton was the author of yesterday's big upset when she defeated the medalist, Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., but she had no chance with the Los Angeles star today. Mrs. Cheney piled up a 5-hole lead on the first nine and held it safe the rest of the way.

Enid Wilson, present champion, defeated Dorothy Pim in the second round, 3 and 2.

In view of the many objections from competitors to the system of two qualifying rounds and match play for only 64 players in the British women's golf championship this year, the Ladies' Golf Union is expected to go back to the old system of all match play in 1933.

This was indicated today as Gleneagles, in the Scottish Highlands, was selected as the scene of the tournament and plans for it were discussed.

This year's tournament was played under the new system as an experiment and met little praise and much opposition. English tournaments traditionally have been all match play, the competitors meeting on the day set and playing each other in 18-hole matches until the two finalists were decided. The British amateur is played in that way as well as most of the minor tournaments.

NEW WORLD OUTBOARD RECORD

GARDONE, Italy, May 31 (AP)—Soriano de Ivraney, a Spanish driver, set a new world record for outboard motorboats over a mile run Saturday when he was timed at 56.475 miles an hour. The previous record was set by the Frenchman, Amedee Bouchon, at 55.364 miles an hour.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS

Dartmouth 8, Springfield 0.
Maryland 4, Navy 2.
Syracuse 14, Colgate 0.
Union 13, Williams 4.
West Point 16, Colgate 3.

Detroit Becomes Pennant Threat

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	30	11	.718
Detroit	24	16	.600
Washington	24	17	.585
Philadelphia	23	17	.575
Cleveland	24	19	.558
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Chicago	14	27	.341
Boston	7	32	.179

RESULTS MAY 28

Philadelphia 8, Boston 3.
Washington 5, New York 1.
Washington 13, New York 5.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Chicago 7, Detroit 5. (10 innings.)
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1.

RESULTS MAY 29

Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.
New York 11, Washington 8.
Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 12, Cleveland 3.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1.

RESULTS MAY 30

New York 7, Boston 5.
New York 13, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 13, Washington 2.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 6.
Cleveland 12, Chicago 6.
Cleveland 12, Chicago 11
Detroit 17, St. Louis 9.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 0.

Detroit was the only club in the American League to better its position in the standing during the past seven days. The Tigers, who are hitting the ball with plenty of power, climbed into second place yesterday when they won a double-header from the St. Louis Browns. This advance by the Tigers forced the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics to drop back in the first division. The lower half of the junior circuit remained unchanged with Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Boston coming in that order.

The Tigers, although some distance behind the Yanks and only ahead of the Senators by a narrow margin, threaten to stay right in the pennant battle. Bucky Harris has a club with a powerful attack and his pitching has been good. It is a fast pace for the Tigers, but maybe they can maintain it.

Meanwhile, the Yanks have been sailing along smoothly. Their attack, with Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri leading, is just as destructive to opposing pitchers as it ever was, and it looks like plenty of trouble for any club that wants to take the lead for a while. The Senators and Athletics are close together, and may change places more than once during the week. Connie Mack's club is slowly edging toward the top of the American League ladder, with Grove and Earnshaw pitching great ball, and Simmons beginning to hit. Jimmy Foxx, of course, is still leading the A's at bat.

The Cleveland Indians are not very far out of the first division, although at present they top the last four clubs. The Tribe has more power than any other second half club it is believed, and is the only team in the lower division that can have much to say about the pennant race. The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox have shown flashes of strength, but not enough to do any climbing. Boston's Red Sox are still somewhat disorganized.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Amherst 5, Wesleyan 4.
Annapolis 11, Maryland 4.
Ball State 12, Valparaiso 4.
Bates 4, Maine 3.
Bates 12, Bowdoin 2.
Brown 4, Harvard 3.
Chicago 5, Michigan 3.
Clarkson 5, State Teachers 3.
Columbia 8, Pennsylvania 3.
Columbia 8, Pennsylvania 7.
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 2.
Drexel 9, Muhlenberg 7.
Fordham 5, Boston College 4.
Gettysburg 9, Dickinson 1.
Hanover 9, Franklin 1.
Harvard 8, Columbia 3.
Holy Cross 10, Boston College 2.
Illinois 7, Wisconsin 6.
Illinois Wesleyan 6, Shurtleff 3.
Iowa 8, Minnesota 7.
Lebanon Valley 3, Susquehanna 1.
Luther 3, Iowa S. T. 2.
Luther 14, Upper Iowa 3.
Mass. State 1, New Hampshire 0.
Mass. State 4, Union 3.
Michigan State 7, Chicago 6.
Middlebury 18, Norwich 4.
New York 9, N. Y. A. C. 6.
New York 7, Fordham 5.
Northwestern 10, Notre Dame 3.
Notre Dame 2, Western Michigan T. 1.
Ohio State 3, Michigan 2.
Penn State 6, Colgate 4.
Pratt 9, Arnold 3.
Princeton 3, Pennsylvania 1.
Providence 5, Brown 4.
R. I. State 7, St. Michael's 1.
Rensselaer P. I. 8, Union 3.
Seton Hall 9, Manhattan 3.
Temple 15, Villanova 4.
Trinity 9, Conn. Aggies 8.
Tufts 12, Vermont 4.
Wesleyan 12, Conn. Aggies 9.
Western State 5, Michigan State 2.
Williams 8, Springfield 2.
Williams 7, Amherst 1.
Yale 6, Holy Cross 4.

CARRACCIOLA WINS RACE

ADENAU, Ger. May 31 (AP)—Rudolf Carracciola, pushing his car to an average speed of 113.78 kilometers an hour, won the annual German Automobile Club 320-kilometer race Saturday in 2h. 48m. 22s., before a crowd of 100,000 at the Nürmberg Ring in Effeil Mountains. M. A. Dreyfus was second, and Manfred von Brauchitsch, winner of the Avus race a week ago, was third.

PENN CAPTURES CHILDS CUP

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—Rusty Callow's Pennsylvania varsity eight took the George W. Childs Cup after Penn had waited six years without victory on the Harlem River here Saturday, defeating Columbia by nearly a length over the mile and three-quarter course, with Princeton third. The times were: Penn 8m. 23'1-5s., Columbia 8m. 27s., and Princeton 8m. 29s. The Princeton junior varsity easily defeated the Lions in 8m. 9s., Columbia's time being 8m. 24s. Penn freshmen, under ideal conditions, led Princeton and Columbia in the order named, 23 seconds faster than the varsity rowed, winning in 8m. 3 3-5s. Princeton's time was 8m. 12 3-5s., and Columbia was caught at 8m. 17 4-5s.

Pacific Road Sets Safety Record

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—A striking record of safety in transportation was made by the Southern Pacific Company in the last 12 years. During this time there has not been a single fatality among passengers carried on its trains, according to Mr. J. H. Dyer, vice-president of the company. In this period, Dr. Dyer said, its trains have carried 464,727,460 passengers, or about four times the population of the United States, a distance of 18,567,962,635 miles, equivalent to 745,661 times around the globe.

"Protecting the movement of all main line trains by automatic block signals and the thorough schooling of all employees in the safe handling of equipment are the principal factors contributing to the outstanding safety record," Mr. Dyer said.

PARENTS AND PRESS BLAMED BY DRYS

MONTREAT, N. C., May 31 (AP)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States adopted a resolution Saturday blaming "parents and older generations" and the "wet press" for the "break down" of the prohibition laws.

The resolution, introduced by Mr. E. T. George of New Orleans, a ruling elder, was adopted by a unanimous standing vote. It contained a denunciation of "parents who purchase and serve liquor," the "wet press" for giving publicity to "propaganda and unreliable and unproven data" and recommended a boycott of moving pictures for presenting "sordid and suggestive plays and scenes."

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FURTHER UNITY STUDY

BEAVER, Penna., May 31 (AP)—The special committee for the study of unity continued for another year, the seventy-fourth general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America closed today with selection of a vice-moderator and completion of reports.

The assembly reaffirmed its stand in favor of prohibition at the same time it voted yesterday to retain the special group in charge of action on proposed union with the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

INDIANS JOIN WHITES FOR SALMON COMING

KELLER, Wash., May 31 (AP)—Indians and whites open the age-old annual festival of the coming of the salmon near here Saturday with a mixture of Indian ritual and pale-face ballyhoo.

In olden times before the white man came, Indians from all northwest tribes—apprised of the fish movement by runners and smoke signals—trekked to the San Poil River to hold potlatch, dance and attend the aboriginal equivalent of a country fair.

BOB MEUSEL WITH HOLLYWOOD

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (AP)—Bob Meusel, former New York Yankee outfielder, has returned to the Pacific Coast League, where he got his start. He was signed today by Hollywood. Last season he played in the American Association but has been idle this year.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULTS

Drexel 65, Muhlenberg 61.
Mass. State 83½, Conn. Aggies 51½.
Middlebury 74, Norwich 32, Vermont 29.
Notre Dame 68½, West Point 57¾.
Ohio State 63½, Annapolis 62½.
Rensselaer P. I. 65⅔, Union 60⅓.
Springfield 69, New Hampshire 66.
West Virginia 71, Temple 63.

MISS PARKER WINS AT GOLF

PURCHASE, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Miss Martha Parker of Westchester Hills, Saturday, won the metropolitan women's golf championship, defeating Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of Lakeville, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

LIEUT. HEISS EPEE CHAMPION

Lieut. G. C. Calnan Second After Two Fenceoffs for Outdoor Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss, U. S. A., competing from The Fencers' Club, who was runner-up for Leo Nunes in the indoor championships, won the United States épée fencing outdoor title tourney on Sunday at the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island, and thereby made certain of his selection for the main position on that section of the United States Olympic fencing team.

Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., was second, after two fenceoffs with the new champion, the first being a tie, as the result of a double touch.

Third place went to a member of the Olympic modern pentathlon team, Lieut. Frederick R. Weber, U. S. A., and N. Y. A. C., who is therefore likely to be used on both. He tied with Tracy Jaeckel, also of The Fencers' Club, in bouts in the final round, but had one less touch against him. Nunes did not compete.

Thirty-six contestants appeared, including the entire modern pentathlon team, from West Point. The others in the final round in addition to Heiss, Calnan, Weber and Jaeckel were Miguel A. De Capriles, University Fencers, Norman C. Armitage, former national sabre champion, The Fencers' Club, Lieut. Richard W. Mayo, U. S. A., Olympic pentathlon team, Marcel Pasche, The Fencers' Club, and Nikolas Muray, New York Athletic Club.

FRAME WINS SPEEDWAY RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 (AP)—Freddie Frame of Los Angeles, roared to victory in the twentieth international 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis speedway yesterday, leaving a string of broken records in the wake of his tiny gray-painted eight-cylinder racer. Frame smashed all existing records for the 500-mile race when he covered the 500 miles in 4h. 48m. 03.79s. to average 104.144 miles an hour, breaking the former record of 101.13 established by Peter de Paolo in winning the 1925 classic. Less than 44 seconds back of Frame came "Hewdy" Wilcox, Indianapolis youngster, driving his first major race, to finish second. Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles, a former movie stunt man in flying and automobile crackups, finished third, about 2½ miles back of Wilcox. Bob Carey, a Hoosier from Anderson, was fourth with Russell Snowberger of Philadelphia, fifth. Zeke Meyer of Philadelphia, was sixth and Ira Hall, of Terre Haute, Ind., seventh.

N. C. A. A. MEET TO YALE

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (AP)—The tenth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships for 1933 have been awarded to Yale University, it was announced Saturday by Fred W. Luehring, chairman of the swimming rules committee of the association. The championships will be held March 24 and 25 in the new exhibition swimming pool at New Haven. Luehring said the meet will be open to outstanding swimmers and divers of all intercollegiate leagues and conferences in the United States.

BRIX BETTERS RECORD

TAFT, Calif., May 31 (AP)—Herman H. Brix of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has bettered the accepted world's shotput record. He did it at the second annual Kern County Relays in the Taft Stadium Saturday night with a mighty heave of 52ft. 8⅝in. The record of 52ft. 7½in. was established by Emil Hirschfield of Germany in 1928.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Brown 5, West Point 4.
Holy Cross 5, Trinity 4.
Holy Cross 8, Boston College 1.
Pennsylvania 5, Annapolis 4.
Springfield 6, Colgate 3.
Vermont 4, Middlebury 3.
Wesleyan 5, Amherst 4.
Williams 5, Freshmen 4.
Williams 5, Amherst 4.

IOWA ELECTS RIEGERT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 31—M. B. Riegert '33 was elected captain of the University of Iowa baseball for the 1933 season by his teammates here Sunday Coach Otto Vogel announced. Riegert played in right field this season and was at shortstop in 1931.

THIESEN WINS AUTO RACE

LANGHORNE, Penna., May 31 (AP)—Al Thiesen of Dayton, Ohio, at the wheel of a Vance special, won the 25-mile feature sweepstakes at the Langhorne Speedway Saturday in the fast time of 17m. 2-5s. Art Foley of Chicago was second, Bob Swayer of Harrisburg, third.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULT

Annapolis 2296, 7th Reg. N. Y. 2295.

Hornsby Back In Chicago Lineup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	26	16	.619
Boston	23	18	.561
Cincinnati	24	22	.511
Brooklyn	21	22	.488
Pittsburgh	19	20	.487
St. Louis	19	23	.452
New York	17	21	.447
Philadelphia	19	25	.432

RESULTS MAY 28

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 6.
Brooklyn 6, New York 4.

RESULTS MAY 29

Boston 10, Brooklyn 6.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 2.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 0.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (11 innings.)
New York 10, Philadelphia 8.
Philadelphia 4, New York 2.

RESULTS MAY 30

New York 6, Boston 2.
New York 4, Boston 2 (10 innings.)
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

The Chicago Cubs, with Rogers Hornsby back in the lineup for the first time this season, hustled during the past week and took possession of first place in the National League pennant race. One week ago today the Boston Braves were at the top of the ladder, but the Cubs took advantage of the Tribe's unsuccessful stay in Philadelphia and went out in front. Cincinnati continued to play smart ball and held third place in the standing, close behind the Cubs. Brooklyn, after a long stay around the bottom of the league, has at last jumped into the first division and at present holds fourth position.

New and old faces are found in the second division. The Pittsburgh Pirates put on a spurt during the past seven days and left the cellar. In fact they climbed right up through the lower half of the league and now have possession of fifth place. Gabby Street's champion St. Louis Cardinals hit a slump and dropped out of the first division. They are close behind the Pirates. The New York Giants failed to show any more strength than they have in the past few weeks and fell further back in the race. Philadelphia has taken Pittsburgh's place in the cellar.

Hornsby's return to the Chicago lineup means added batting power for the leaders. The Cub's manager, formerly a second baseman, has taken to the outfield and his potent bat should help his team immensely. The Braves have found the going rather rough in recent games, but have done fairly well. The Reds have proven that they can hit and will be troublesome all along the way. Max Carey's Dodgers have apparently hit their stride.

The Pirates, led by Paul Waner, are gathering momentum. They are the class of the second division right this minute. The Cards and Giants will not always be around the bottom of the league, but they may find it quite a problem to oust one or two of the leaders. The Phillies can still hit, but lack the pitching.

BALTIMORE & OHIO REFINANCING

NEW YORK, May 31—Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Speyer & Co. and National City Co., without charge for their services have agreed to extend half the $35,000,000 notes of Baltimore & Ohio due Aug. 10. The other half will be take care of through a loan from Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Jones Defeats Bell in Final

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOUNTAIN STATION, N. J., May 31—David N. Jones of Columbia University launched a formidable bid for first 10 honors when he captured the first leg on the new trophy given by William H. Gillespie in succession to the last, won outright last year by John H. Doeg, in the invitation tennis tourney of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, over the week-end.

The lengthy basketball and tennis player has never shown a better brand of tennis than in his performance this week. He has been on the edge of high-class play on many occasions, only to fall off badly in his next match. But this time he held his own to the very end, and finished by staving off a most formidable rally by R. Berkeley Bell, the former Texan, when the latter was headed for victory, to win the set and match at 11—9, in the fourth set of the final round yesterday, the complete score being 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 11—9.

Several surprise results led up to the final upset. First, Samuel B. Gilpin of Philadelphia defeated J. Gilbert Hall, the home club star, when the former was regarded as a probable finalist. Then Samuel A. Fitch, the former Texan, who caused a sensation by eliminating Eugene H. McCauliff, was simply swamped by Jones, in about 15 minutes of play, 6—0, 6—1. Then Jones scored over Gilpin, 6—1, 8—6, 6—3, while Bell, in the other semifinal, was forced to stage a rally of brilliancy to come from behind and defeat Manuel Alonso, now only an occasional player, 4—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1, 7—5. The summary:

ORANGE MEN'S INVITATION TENNIS

SINGLES—Third Round

Edward W. Feibleman, New York, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, U. S. N., 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

Fourth Round

R. Berkeley Bell, New York, defeated P. C. Anderson, Plainfield, 6—4, 6—3.

Frederic Mercur, South Bethlehem, Penna., defeated J. M. Greer, Montclair, 6—1, 6—2.

Manuel Alonso, New York, defeated Harold McGuffin, Philadelphia, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated Feibleman, 6—3, 11—9.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, defeated E. T. Herndon, New York, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Samuel B. Gilpin, Philadelphia, defeated L. B. Dailey, Orange, 6—0, 6—3.

FIFTH ROUND

Bell defeated Mercur, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.
Alonso defeated Bowden, 11—9, 6—0.
Gilpin defeated Hall, 6—3, 3—6, 9—7.
David N. Jones, New York, defeated Samuel A. Fitch, Forest Hills, 6—0, 6—1.

SEMIFINAL ROUND

Bell defeated Alonso, 4—6, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1, 7—5.
Jones defeated Gilpin, 6—1, 8—6, 6—3.

FINAL ROUND

Jones defeated Bell, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, 11—9.

METCALFE BETTERS RECORD

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—Ralph Metcalfe, powerful sprinter from Marquette University, raced 220 yards in better than world's record time Saturday as the Hilltoppers overwhelmed Chicago, Illinois Normal and Loyola of Chicago in a quadrangular track and field meet. The Marquette flier sped over the cinders at Stagg Field in 20.4s. in the 220-yard dash to better by .2s the world's record, established in 1926 by Roland A. Locke of Nebraska. Metcalfe's time will be offered for approval as a world's record. There was no wind, and he defeated Johnson of Illinois Normal by six yards.

TURNER WINS N. E. TITLE

PITTSFIELD, May 31 (AP)—Ted Turner, North Adams, won the New England professional golfers tournament by defeating Ted Bishop, Natick, 2 and 1, in the final round. Bishop had Turner two up in the morning round of 18 holes, but Turner squared matters at the thirtieth and then took three of the next five holes, while dropping one and halving one. Turner won the tournament two years ago.

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STOCKS SLUMP SHARPLY AND CLOSE HEAVY

Active Leaders Off One to Four Points—Telephone Weak

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Stocks slumped sharply in moderately active trading today and closed around the lows with losses of 1 to 4 points.

Transactions approximated 1,500,000 shares. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Borden, Bethlehem Steel, Woolworth, Allied Chemical and Corn Products were off 2 to more than 3 points. U. S. Steel, selling under 26, was down 1½. Telephone got down to 88¼, a new low.

The selling was again in fairly modest volume, but buyers remained extremely cautious, in view of the uncertainties surrounding so many aspects of the financial outlook.

Vital matters to be dealt with during the month of June include the final action on federal fiscal legislation, the further consideration of federal relief measures, and the Lausanne conference to deal with inter-governmental debts. The Hoover moratorium expires June 30, but the next payments are not due this country until Dec. 15.

Liquidating Loans

The selling showed little change from that of previous sessions. This selling has been attributed in brokerage and banking circles to further liquidation of impaired collateral loans, selling by large estates which have shown severe shrinkage since their values were computed for tax purposes, selling by such investing organizations as fire insurance companies.

Bank loans against security collateral have continued to shrink rapidly during the current decline. While the Reserve System has been pursuing its credit expansion plan, some bankers complain that they cannot be very free with loans, while there is continued threat of inflation which would permit repayment in depreciated dollars.

Notable among the trade advices was the weekly review of the publication, Steel, indicating some let down in ingot output. A let-down at this time of year would be in keeping with past experience, but it had been hoped that somewhat better demand from the motor industry might serve to hold up activity for a time. The weekly freight car loadings report, showing a reduction of only 2217 cars from the previous week, was somewhat less adverse than several of the recent declines.

Bonds Resume Decline

The bond market came back from its holiday today in a weak condition, and prices of various securities slipped quietly into lower territory.

The railroads once more resumed their leadership of the sagging movement, and a number of carrier liens dropped from 1 to 3 points. The utilities and industrials were not far behind, although special issues showed some resistance.

Developments in the Reich were especially reflected by both French and German dollar bonds. French 7s and 7½s, which have recently held around the year's high quotations, were off more than two points, while German Government 7s and 5½s lost a point or so. British 5½s, the strongest of all foreign obligations last week, eased nearly a point. At the same time Italian 7s and Australian 5s were slightly higher.

Among the principal railway losers were Sante Fe general 5s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Illinois Central 4¾, New York Central 5s, and Pennsylvania 4½s. Moderate firmness was shown by Baltimore & Ohio 4½ and St. Paul 5s.

Bonds of American Telephone were active and lower. Some of the power and light company liens gave up around a point. The oils were comparatively steady.

United States Government issues were generally behind small minus signs, the Libertys were only fractionally lower.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY

	1932	1931
April gross	$2,888,050	$3,601,272
Net op inc	463,663	629,599
4 mos gross	10,886,522	13,620,053
Net op inc	1,564,174	1,766,841

INTERNATIONAL GREAT NORTHERN

	1932	1931
April gross	$874,062	$1,957,685
Net op inc	6,075	254,064
4 mos gross	3,545,767	6,070,621
Net op inc	*132,686	691,742

*Deficit.

GULF COAST LINES

	1932	1931
April gross	$853,853	$1,369,861
Net op inc	200,192	358,605
4 mos gross	3,549,013	4,642,395
Net op inc	738,717	839,455

MISSOURI PACIFIC

	1932	1931
April gross	$5,636,112	$8,140,251
Net oper inc	527,618	1,455,924
4 mos gross	23,874,120	32,676,253
Net oper inc	2,305,628	5,616,223

OMAHA

	1932	1931
April gross	$1,161,033	$1,566,687
Net oper inc	*131,133	*781
4 mos gross	4,794,570	6,182,224
Net oper inc	*314,387	*71,869

*Deficit.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1932	1931
April gross	$5,054,273	$7,712,081
Net op inc	*121,500	694,563
4 mos gross	22,324,460	31,122,186
Net op inc	1,028,742	2,933,944

*Deficit.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

	1932	1931
April gross	$7,175,900	$10,376,970
Net op inc	721,846	720,120
4 mos gross	30,680,503	40,203,170
Net op inc	4,031,416	1,816,973

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

	1932	1931
April gross	$910,546	$1,313,031
Net oper def	228,596	106,187
Four mos' gross	4,320,115	5,348,673
Net oper def	533,009	618,934

MAINE CENTRAL

	1932	1931
April gross	$1,014,584	$1,335,784
Net oper inc	130,120	195,837
Four mos' gross	3,972,405	5,331,509
Net oper inc	390,695	646,381

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN

	1932	1931
April gross	$1,145,131	$1,768,928
Net op inc	29,375	349,388
Def af chgs	410,750	197,652
4 mos gross	5,215,500	7,534,789
Net op inc	155,986	1,390,328
Def af chgs	1,577,282	486,854

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

	1932	1931
April gross	$5,898,689	$8,892,875
Net op def	324,642	*104,071
4 mos gross	24,344,486	32,854,238
Net op def	189,400	*1,825,771

*Income.

TUESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 31	Last May 28
34	12	1½	Abraham & Str	100	12	12	12	
70	32¼	3	Adams Express	2100	11½	11½	11¾	9
30¾	16½	2	Adams Exp pf	40	33¼	33¼	33¼	
13	10¼	1	Adams Millis	400	17	16¾	16¾	
	1½		Addressograph	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	
16½	4¼	1.60	Advance Rumely	100	10½	10½	10½	
62½	34¼	4½	Affiliated Prod	700	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2	1		Air Reduction	3100	36¾	34¾	35¾	37
16¾	8½	.50	Airway Elec App	100	1	1	1	
3¼	¾		Alaska-Juneau	3100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
7¾	¾		Alleghany Corp	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
67½	49		Aleghipf new xxx	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
110	96½	7	Allied Chem	19300	49¾	47¾	47¾	50¾
13¾	4¾	.50	Allied Chem pf	100	101½	101¼	101¼	104
10	6	1	Allis Chalmers	400	4¾	4¼	4¼	5
16½	12	2	Alpha Port Cem	100	14	14	14	
7½	3½		Amerada	700	13	13½	13½	13½
18½	6		Am Ag Ch Del	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
90	47	7	Am Bank Note	400	5¾	5	5	
73½	35¼	5†	Am Brake S&F pf	20	47	46	46	47½
120	96	7	Am Can	22400	38¾	34½	34¾	36
8¾	3½		Am Can pf	100	96	96	96	100
49¾	30	7	Am Car & Fdry	400	4¾	4	4	3¼
6	1½	2	Am Car & F pf	30	30	30	30	
37¾	22½	3†	Am Chain	200	2½	2½	2½	
14	11		Am Chicle	1100	20¾	19¾	19¾	21½
10½	2¾		Am Com Alcohol	1400	12	11	11	12
9¼	2¼		Am European	100	3½	3½	3½	
38½	5¼		Am & For Pow	100	2¼	2	2	2¼
77¼	23¾		Am & For Pow pf	400	8¾	8	8	5½
2½	1		Am & For Pw 2pf	400	3¼	3	3	2½
21¾	12	2	Am Hide & L	100	1	1	1	
8½	2¾		Am Ice	100	13	11¾	12¼	13
4	1½		Am International	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
7½	5		Am La Fr pf	10	1½	1½	1½	
44¾	30¼	7	Am Locomotive	700	4½	4½	4½	4½
6¾	1¾		Am Loco pf	100	32½	32½	32½	
19½	9		Am Metal	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
33	18	3	Am Metal 6%	140	9½	9	9	
16¾	4¾	1	Am News	10	20½	18	18	
58	19½	6	Am Power & Lt	2100	4¾	3¾	3¾	4¾
85	35	7	Am P&L 6% pf	400	20	19	19	20
8½	3½	5	Am P&L pf A	400	16¼	15¾	15¾	
13	3		Am Radiator	4200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
29¼	14	3	Am Rolling Mill	1300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
25½	12	5	Am Safety Razor	100	14½	14	14½	
18¾	6½		Am Shipbuilding	30	12	12	12	
55	18¾	6	Am Smelt & Ref	2400	6	5¾	5¾	6½
85	35	7	Am Smelt&R 2pf	400	18½	18	18	
8¾	3		Am Smelt & R pf	400	33	32	32	
36¾	25	2½†	Am Stores	1200	3	3	3	3½
39¼	14	2	Am Sugar Ref	10100	25	20	20¾	24½
88½	50	7	Am Sug Ref pf	400	18¼	18	18	16
137½	88	9	Am Tel & Tel	100	45	45	45	
34½	7	3	Am Wat W&E	40100	90¾	88	88½	91¾
31	11	3	Am WW&E ct	100	12¾	12	12½	13¼
5⅝	1⅝		Am Woolen	100	11	11	11	11¾
30¾	15½		Am Woolen pf	400	17	17	17	18¾
12¾	3¾		Anaconda Cop	1500	10¼	10¼	10¼	13¼
40¾	13¼		Andes Copper	6600	3½	3½	3½	3¾
44	24	7	Armour Del pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	
2	¾		Armour Ill A	700	24	24	24	
1⅞	½		Armour Ill B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14½	4¾		Armour Ill pf	100	5	5	5	½
94	25½	4	Asso Dry Goods	1200	4½	4½	4¾	5
86	44¼	5	Atchison T&SF	400	51¾	3	3	3½
41½	9¾	4	Atchison pf	3700	24⅞	23½	23⅝	26½
127⅝	89¾	1	Atl Coast Line	200	45¼	45	45	
151¾	28¾	4	Atl Refining	400	10	9¾	10	
16	12	48	Auburn Auto	4500	10¼	9¾	9¾	10½
3½	1¾	1½	Austin Nichols A	7200	32¾	30¾	31½	33¾
			Aviation Corp Del	1100	12	12	12	

—B—

8½	2½		Baldwin Loco	1100	2¾	2	2	2½
28¼	8		Baldwin Loco pf	10	8½	8½	8½	
21¾	4½		Balt & Ohio	2200	4¾	3¾	3¾	4¾
41½	6¾		Balt & Ohio pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	
24½	13	2*	Bangor & Aroos	100	13	13	13	
30	10	6½	Barker Bros pf	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	
4	4		Barnsdall A	5200	4	3¾	4	4½
44¾	30	3	Beatrice Cream	1300	17½	16⅞	16⅞	18½
4¾	2¾		Beech-Nut Pack	200	29½	29¼	29¼	31
18¾	4½		Belding Hem	400	3¼	3	3	3½
24¾	6		Bendix Aviation	2800	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¾
24⅝	6½		Best & Co	2200	61	60	60	63
74	30	7	Bethlehem Steel	5000	9½	7⅞	8	10⅜
8¾	3¾		Beth Steel pf	100	29	29	29	
22¼	5		Blaw Knox	400	4¾	4¼	4¼	5
43⅜	22¾		Bohn Alum & Br	100	5	5	5	
12⅜	3	3†	Borden	100	22¾	20¾	21½	24⅜
51¾	41	1	Borg Warner	400	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
11¾	3¼	5†	Bon Ami A	100	35	35	35	
50¼	24½	4	Briggs Mfg	400	35⅝	35	35⅜	
78¾	45	6	Brooklyn Man T	4500	27½	24¾	24½	27½
89½	58½	5	Brooklyn M T pf	100	50½	45	45	
36	25	3	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	58¼	55	55	60
5	2		Brown Shoe	100	22¾	20¾	21½	26½
75	43¼	7	Bucyrus Erie	400	26½	26¼	26½	
8½	3½		Bucyrus E pf	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
14	4¾		Bucyrus E cv pf	10	42½	42½	42½	
4½	⅝		Budd Mfg pf	400	3½	2½	3½	4
13	6¾	.80	Budd Wheel	50	4¾	4¼	4¼	
21¾	4	2½	Burroughs Add	100	11⅝	11	11⅛	13⅜
65	17	7	Bush Terminal	1100	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
85	26¾	7	Bush Term deb	200	5	5	5	
19	35¼	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	20	18	17¼	18	18
			Byers	100	35	35	35	
				1300	7⅞	7	7	7½

—C—

11⅞	4¾		Calif Packing		4½	4½	4½	
4	1½		Calumet & Hecla	100	4½	4½	4½	
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	1700	15⅜	15	15	17½
20¾	7⅜	1½	Canadian Pacific	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
20	13¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	4000	7¾	7½	7½	8¾
6⅝	2½		Capital Admin	1400	13½	11½	11½	13½
22¼	20⅛	3	Capital Admin pf	100	21½	21½	21½	23½
43⅜	17½		Case Thresh	100	24½	24½	24½	27½
45	30	7	Caterpillar Trac	4700	19¼	17½	17¾	19⅜
15	4½	.50	Celanese Corp	200	8¾	8¼	8¼	9
12½	8¼	1½	Central Aguirre	200	11½	11½	11½	11½
15	4		Cerro de Pasco	1100	8¼	8	8	
70⅝	61½	2	Checker Cab Mfg	400	8¾	8	8	
31½	12½	2½	Chesapeake Corp	100	2	2	2	4
2	½		Ches & Ohio	400	61½	6	6	7
3¼	⅞		Chi & E Ill pf	400	12	10½	10½	12
15½	1½		Chi Mil & St P	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12⅝	2½		Chi Mil & St P pf	400	1	1	1	
31	7		Chi & N western	100	1½	1¼	1½	2½
16⅞	2		Chi & N west pf	200	2¼	2	2	
9	6		Chi Rock Isl & P	100	6	5⅞	5⅞	
15¾	5½	1	Chickasha Cot O	100	2	2	2	
28½	15	3.60	Chrysler	4900	6½	6½	6½	
68	55	6½	City Ice & Fuel	200	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	6
2⅛	⅜		City Ice & F pf	20	56	56	56	
8¾	4		City Stores	100	4	4	4	
31½	12¾	2½	Clark Equipment	100	27	27	27	
80	70	6	Colgate-Palm-P	200	4	4	4	4½
10¾	2¾		Colg-Palm-P pf	100	70	70	70	70
80	60	7	Collins & Aikman	300	3	2¾	3	
11	9		Collins & A pf	100	60	60	60	
12⅜	3⅝		Colonial Bea Oil	100	10	10	10	
16½	5⅝	1a	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6	1½		Columbia Gas	5900	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	6¼
41⅞	11½	3	Columbia G pf A	700	52½	52	52	
7⅞	4¼		Columbian Carb	1400	15½	13½	13½	16
11	4¼	1	Columbia Pic vtc	200	4¾	4½	4½	
68⅝	47	6½	Comm Credit	300	4¾	4½	4½	
12⅜	3⅜		Comm Cred ipf	400	22¾	22¾	22¾	
27⅞	11¼	2	Comm Cred A	20	48¾	48	48	
95	84	6½	Comm Inv Tr	100	13½	13½	13½	
77	58		Comm I Tr 6½%	1100	12¼	11¾	11¾	
101¼	3½	.60	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	89	89	89	
47⅞	2	.30	Commercial Solvents	9700	61	60	60	
68½	30	6	Comwlth & Sou	14600	2½	2	2½	
11	7	1	Comwlth & S 6pf	300	32½	32	32½	
11¾	3	2	Congoleum Nairn	500	7½	7½	7½	
68¾	38¾	4	Consol Film I pf	1100	3	3	3	
95	79	5	Consol Gas	19600	38½	36½	36½	
10½	5¾	1	Consol Gas pf	100	79	79	79	
7⅝	4½		Consol Laundries	200	6	5½	5½	
⅝	⅛		Consol Oil	7500	4½	4¼	4¼	
96	79	8	Consol Textile	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2½	¾		Consul Oil pf	100	1	⅞	⅞	
7	3		Container A	100	87	87	87	
47¾	28¼	8	Cont Baking A	200	3	2¾	2¾	
41	19⅝	2½	Cont Baking B	200	31¼	30½	30½	
4¾	3		Cont Can	2300	20	19⅝	19⅞	
25¼	6¾	2.40	Cont Dia Fibre	200	3½	3	3	
1¾	⅝		CVnt Insurance	600	8	7¼	7¾	
7	4		Cont Motors	700	¾	¾	¾	
¾	⅛		Cont Oil	6700	4½	4	4	
47⅜	26⅞	3	Corn Products	5900	28⅝	26⅞	27⅝	30¼
129½	104	7	Corn Prod pf	120	107¼	106	106	
4¾	1½		Cotp	1100	1¾	1½	1½	
15⅞	7⅞	1.20	*Crown Cork & S	400	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	10¾
23½	6		Crucible Steel	100	29	29	29	
48⅞	15¼		Crucible Steel pf	130	16½	16	16	17
7	1½		Cuban Am Sug	500	½	½	½	
35½	20	4	Cuban Cane Pr	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2¾	⅞		Cudahy Packing	200	30½	30	30	30½
3⅜	1½		Curtiss-Wright	1700	1	⅞	⅞	
10	3½		Curtiss-Wright A	800	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
			Cutler Hammer	400	3¾	3½	3½	3½

—D—

5¼	1		Davison Chem	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
5¼	4	.60	Davega Stores	100	4	4	4	
15½	4¾	.40	Deere & Co pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	
89½	42¾	9	Del & Hudson	700	46	43¾	46	44
28¾	8		Del Lack & W	400	10	9	9	10¼
132	70	8	Detroit Edison	100	71	71	71	71
13¼	7		Devoe & Rey A	10	7½	7½	7½	
24½	20½	1.20	Diamond Match	1900	12¾	12¾	12¾	13¾
11⅜	7½		Diamond M pf	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	
18	13	1.50†	DDom Mines	900	9	8¾	8¾	9½
13⅞	5¼	1	Dominion Stores	100	13	13	13	
23	9	3½	Douglas A	200	6	5¼	5¼	
59¾	25¾	3	Dresser A	900	9	9	9	9¼
105	83	8	Du Pont de Num	10800	28¾	25¾	25⅞	25¾
97	87	8	Du Pont deb	400	83¼	83	83	
			Duquesne Lt pf	10	87	87	87	

—E—

84⅞	39¼	5	Eastman Kodak	4300	40½	39½	39¾	41
8	3¼	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	600	3½	3¼	3¼	3¾
32¾	8¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	3400	9¾	8¾	8¾	9¾
100¼	61½	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	64	61½	61½	
6¼	1½		Elec & Mus Ind	3600	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15¾	12¼	7	Elec Pow & Lt	2500	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
55½	10½	6	Elec Pow & L pf	700	17	15½	16½	16⅜
33¼	14¾	4	El Pw&L 6% pf	300	15	14⅝	14⅝	
26½	24	3	Electric Sto Battery	600	17	16¾	16¾	17
107¾	98	7	Endicott Johnson	400	24¾	24	24	25
19	13½	1½	Equitable Off Bld	100	98	98	98	
10	2¼		Erie RR	400	2½	2	2	

—F—

22	9¼	1½†	Fed Lt & Trac	100	10	10	10	
64	35	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	35	35	35	
27¾	6	2.80	Fidelity Phe Fn	1700	7	6	6⅞	8½
10⅝	3		Fed Water Serv	400	3	3	3	3½
8½	6¼	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	90	8¾	6¾	6¾	
90	80	6½	Filene's pf	130	81	80½	80½	
15⅜	11	1	Firestone T & R	700	11¼	11	11¼	11¾
51	46½	6	Firestone T&R pf	1700	47½	46½	46½	47½
53	37	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	37¾	37	37	38½
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
10	4¼		Florsheim Shoe	100	6	6	6	
12	3		Foster-Wheeler	200	3½	3½	3½	3
21½	12½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	500	13¾	12½	12½	12¾
5⅝	1½		Fox Film A	1100	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
19½	10	2	Freeport Texas	4600	10¾	10	10	10¼

—G—

17½	5¾	1	Gamewell	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
3⅝	1⅜		Gen Am Inv	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
35¾	10¾	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	200	11	10½	11	11½
15½	4¾	1	Gen Asphalt	900	7	5	5	7¼
19⅝	10⅞	2	Gen Baking	700	11	10⅛	10⅜	11
105¾	86	3	Gen Baking pf	100	98	98	98	
2¾	¾		Gen Cable	100	¾	¾	¾	
18½	8¼	.40	Gen Cable pf	110	8¾	8½	8½	
11½	10¾	.60	Gen Electric	31300	4¾	4½	4½	5½
40½	19¾	3	Gen Elec Sp	3100	11	10¾	10¾	9¾
24¾	6	6	Gen Foods	9400	21¾	19¾	20½	21¾
27	28	4	Gen Gas & E A	400	¾	¾	¾	
88	80½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	200	6	5½	5½	
34¾	8¾	6	Gen Mills	2600	30	29¾	30	29½
87¼	63¾	5	Gen Mills pf	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	87½
6	3½		Gen Motors	34600	9¾	8¾	9	9¾
			Gen Mot 5% pf	800	63¼	61½	61½	
			Gen Out Ad	900	3½	3½	3½	

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	May 31	Last May 28
5	5		Gen Out Ad A	300	5½	5	5	5½
38¾	8	1	Gen Pub Service	700	1¼	1	1¼	
94	74	7	Gen Ry Signal	700	8½	8	8	
10½	5½		Gen Realty	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	8½
7¾	1¾		Gen Hlty pf ww	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	
42	18	1.40†	Gen Refractories	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
			Gen Thea Equip	1800	3½	3½	3½	
24½	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Ras	1300	3¼	3¼	3¼	
51	28		Gillette S R pf	6300	13½	12¾	12¾	13⅝
31	8		Gimbel Bros pf	100	48½	48½	48½	
7	3		Glidden	100	8	8	8	
84	35	7	Glidden ppf	300	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
8½	2¾		Gobel (Adolf)	10	37	37	37	
5⅝	2¼	1.80	Gold Dust	500	3	3	3	
17	7		Goodrich	3300	9½	8¼	8⅝	9¾
18¾	5½		Goodrich pf	700	2¾	2¼	2¼	3¼
61	22½	7	Goodyear	100	7	7	7	7⅞
14½	7½		Goodyear 1 pf	900	8¾	8½	8¾	8
65½	50¼	7	Gotham Silk Hos	1100	23	22½	23	
4¾	1		Gotham S H pf	500	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
7¾	2¾		Graham Paige	50	58½	58	58¼	
5⅝	2¼	1.80	Grand Union	600	3¼	3	3	
38¼	22¾	3	Grand Un pf	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	24¾
13½	7	2	Granite City Stl	1400	8¾	7¾	7¾	9
25	8½	2	Great Nor pf	900	15	14¾	14¾	15
15½	3¼	2	Great Nor Ore	2300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
86	52	7	GreatWest Sug	500	6	6	6	6¼
	½		Great W Sug pf	500	3½	3½	3½	
			Grigsby-Grunow	1600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝

—H—

2¾	⅞		Hahn Dept Sto	800	1	⅞	⅞	
19	8		Hahn D S pf	200	8	8	8	8
70	33	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	33	33	33	33
11½	5½	.30	Hall Printing	500	6¾	6	6	
4	1½		Hat Corp of Amer	50	1½	1½	1½	
			Hayes Body	300	¾	¾	¾	
95	71	7	Hercules Powd pf	10	71	71	71	
83	49	5	Hershey Choc	100	49	49	49	50½
83	60	5	Hershey Choc pf	200	60	60	60	61
10¾	3½

BUSINESS IN STEEL TRADE STILL SPOTTY

Some Lines Are Active While Others Dullest of the Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—The pace of the steel industry has been slackening somewhat, which is usual for this time of year. The general rate is 23 per cent of capacity, compared with the recent peak of 25 per cent.

The sharpest decline has been in the Alabama district, which has proved to be very temperamental this year as regards operating rates.

The pace in this southern district recently changed from 48 to 25 per cent of capacity when the rail mills, three blast furnaces and five open-hearths shut down because of insufficient rail orders.

The volume of business is still spotty. Marked improvement in purchasing is noted in some steel commodities while in others conditions are the dullest of the year.

Automobile and fabricated structural steel are the most active. It is estimated that May automobile production was 200,000 units and that the output for June will have been 230,000 cars and trucks. The rapid increase in motor production by Ford contributes most largely to the better situation.

Structural Steel Buying

There are two principal classes of structural steel purchasing in the East—that on the part of the Federal Government for buildings at Washington and that for eastern railroads. About 50,000 tons of governmental steel is under negotiation.

The Long Island Railroad has distributed 12,000 tons for grade crossing elimination work, and will buy 20,000 tons additional. The New York Central opens bids early in June on 9000 tons for a viaduct at New York.

For a subway at Newark 2500 tons will be bought early next month. Meanwhile the Pennsylvania Railroad will go ahead with its electrification project, thus releasing 60,000 tons of steel which had already been ordered, but which had been held up. The carriers are buying 2000 tons of track accessories in the Chicago market each week.

The greater prosperity in the oil industry is expected to result in better steel purchasing from that direction. Just now some oil companies are figuring on buying additional oil storage tanks.

There is still considerable interest as regards the third quarter prices for steel. Though there is an undercurrent of talk to the effect that quotations will be higher for that period, it is known that the more conservative steel makers do not approve advances, feeling that these might be followed by a harmful reaction which would jeopardize the stability of the steel price structure.

It is conceded, however, that advances in sheets and strips would be logical since these have been affected most in the present era of declining prices. Sheets are $20 to $40 a ton under the average price of recent years.

Can Makers' Outlook

The can makers expect that the pack of foodstuffs east of the Rocky Mountains will be 10 per cent under that of the preceding year, while the California fruit pack will show a sharper falling off. This of course has an important bearing on tin plate sales.

Pig iron demand in the East has been exceedingly dull. In the New York district there are two inquiries for 300 tons each and one for 400 tons, but otherwise demand is for a few scattered lots. A somewhat disturbing factor has been the offer for resale of pig iron which had evidently been overbought by consumers.

Iron and steel export and import figures for April were more favorable, in that they revealed that exports had increased and imports had fallen off.

The rapid rise in the price of slab zinc has been the feature of the metals. Within a week the price advanced $12 a ton, which would be regarded as a very rapid movement even in normal times. The probability of complete shutdowns of zinc mines in the tri-State district during the summer was responsible.

The price of copper stiffened a bit when the Senate approved a duty of 4 cents a pound on copper.

COMMODITY PRICE TREND STILL DOWN

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities from Dun's Review and the purchasing power of the dollar for the week ended May 27 were 60.2 and $1.661, against 61.1 and $1.636 the preceding week. Average for 1926 is used as a basis for this computation, and is therefore placed at 100.

Average for other periods compare with it as follows:

	Index No.	Purch. Power
1913—Average	69.8	143.3
1914—December (low)	67.3	148.6
1920—May (peak)	167.2	59.8
1923—Average	101.1	98.9
1924—Average	98.9	101.1
1925—Average	105.2	95.1
1926—Average	100.0	100.0
1927—Average	94.2	106.2
1928—Average	98.2	101.8
1929—Average	96.3	103.9
1930—Average	86.3	116.1
1931—Average	71.4	140.4
1932—January	65.0	153.8
February	63.7	156.9
March	63.1	158.5
April	62.2	160.8
May, week end May 6	61.6	162.4
May, week end May 13	61.4	162.7
May, week end May 20	61.1	163.6
May, week end May 27	60.2	166.1

FORD PLANTS REOPEN

NEW ORLEANS, May 31—Ford Motor Company has reopened its $5,000,000 plant at Aribi, New Orleans suburb, with 1000 men, and 500 additional will be hired the next 10 days. The plant had been shut down five months. Minimum wage scale is $6 a day, with all employees on a six-day week basis.

DENVER, Colo., May 31—Ford Motor Company has resumed in its Denver assembly plant, returning 700 to work. The plant had been closed since Jan. 1. Factory officials said 500 to 700 additional would be added the next 30 days.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Consols for money today were 63⅜, DeBeers 1¾ and Rand Mines 3⅛. Money was ¾ and discount rates on short bills 1 and three months bills 1 1/16 per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13¾	12¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8	8½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	67	66½
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	16	16
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	22½	20
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	55½	54½
Amer Inter 5½s '49	71	70¾
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	38¾	38
Amer Smelting 5s '47	75	74
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	100½	100
Amer T&T 4s '36	99¾	98¼
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	96½	96¼
Amer T&T col 5s '46	99¾	98½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	93½	92
Amer T&T 5s '65	93½	92½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	100¼	99¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	70	70
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	51	49
Armour & Co 4½s '39	64¾	63¾
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	51	50
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	53¾	53½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	66½	66½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	74¾	73½
Atch T&SF 4s '05	60¼	60
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	35	35
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	34½	34
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	61	60
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	32½	32½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	18	15¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	25	25
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	66½	65
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	33	30
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	51	51
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	101	100½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	100⅛	100
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	73⅜	72¾
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	78	78
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	6¼	6¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100	99¾
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	74½	72½
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	107	105
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	103	102
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	90½	90
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	94	93½
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	50½	50½
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	52½	52½
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '48	80¼	80¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	76¾	76¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	76¼	76¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	76¼	76¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	76¼	76¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	75½	75½
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	79¾	79¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	83¼	82
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	83¼	82¾
Con North deb 6½s '46	95¾	95¾
Can North deb 7s '40	95½	95
Can Pacific deb 4s	52	50
Can Pacific 5s '44	74⅞	70
Can Pacific 5s '54	66	66
Cent District Tel 5s	103¼	103¼
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	15	15
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	62½	62½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	56½	51
Can Pacific 5s '60	35	34¾
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	70	70
Certainteed 5½s '48	24½	23⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47	35½	35
Ches & O con 5s '39	96	96
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	38	37½
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	73⅝	73⅝
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	74⅝	70
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	8¼	7½
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	30	28¾
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	18	18
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	39	38½
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	50	49
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	3⅛	3
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	16	15
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	36	36
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	9	8½
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	56⅛	54¼
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	21	19½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	10½	10
Chicago StL Pitt 5s '32	99¾	99⅝
Chicago Un Sta 5s B '63	94½	94½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	105	105
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	56	56
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	65⅛	65⅛
Childs Co 5s '43	23¼	23
Cin Un Terminal 5s	93½	93½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	34⅞	34⅞
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	55	55
Clev Un Term 5s '73	55	55
Colonial Oil 6s '38	32	32
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	60½	60½
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	61½	60
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	62½	62½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	63¾	62
Com Credit Co 6s '34	90	90
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	83½	83¼
Com Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	11	11
Con Gas 4½s '51	87½	87
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	99⅞	99¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	99¾	99⅝
Container Corp 5s ct '43	7½	7½
Corn Products 5s '34	103¼	103
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '47	71	70
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	60	60
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	48½	48½
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	1¼	1¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	20	20
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	29	29
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	63	63
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	90½	90½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	35¾	35¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	8¼	7⅞
Detroit Ed 4½s '61	90¼	90½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98½	98½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	8	8
Detroit Ed 5s '62	100	100
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	68½	68
Dold Packing 6s '42	55½	55½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	96	95½
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	20	20
Erie RR ref 5s '67	16	15½
Erie RR gen lien	31¼	31¼
Erie RR gen 5s '75	15¼	15¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 5s '55	76	75½
Fed Metal 7s '34	60	60
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	18¾	18¾
Gannett 6s '43	74	74
Gen Arm Inv 5s '52	70	70
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	100⅝	100½
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	99¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	78	78
Goodrich 6s '45	38	37¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	63¾	63½
Gotham S Hos '36s	75	75
Gould Coupler 6s '40	16	16
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	92½	92
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	94½	93¼
Great Northern 4¼s '61	63	63
Great Northern 7s '36 A	50	47
Houston Oil 5½s '40	50	50
Hudson Coal 5s '61	30	29
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	29½	29
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	63	62
Humble Oil 5s '37	97¼	96½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	99⅞	99⅝
Ill Central 4s '52	33	33
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	35⅝	35¼
Ill Central 4¾s '66	21½	20
Ill Central 6½s '36	36¼	34
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	25¼	25⅛
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	61⅞	61
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	60⅝	60⅛
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	20½	19
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	⅛	⅛
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	2	2
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	34	33
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	34	33
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	12½	12¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	44¾	43½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	43	43
Int & G ..or 1st 6s '52	16	16
Int & G Nor adp 6s '52	2⅝	2⅛
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	32	32
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	30	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	16	15½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	18	17½
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	18½	16
Kan City PtS&Mem 4s '36	39⅞	36¼
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	44	44
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92⅝	92½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	40	38
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	79¾	78
Kan City & Elec 4½s '80	79¼	78
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	106½	106½
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	45	45
Lack Steel con 5s '50	66	65
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	50	47
Loew's Inc 6s '41	66½	66
Long Island rfg 4s '49	70	70
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	20	20
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	93⅛	93½
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	44½	44½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	54	54
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	25	25
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	13	12½
Malina Sol 4s '39	53⅛	53¾
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	66	66
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	75¾	75⅝
Min El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	74½	74
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	38½	38½
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	43	43
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	57¾	57
Mo Ill 5s '59	18⅝	18
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	9½	8
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	23½	23½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	22	22
Mo Pac 5s I '81	23	22
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	7¼	6½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	70	70
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	64	63⅛
Murray Body 6½s '34	70	70
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	73½	72¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	100⅛	100¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	51½	51½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	49	49
N O T & M 5s B '54	18	18
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	68	68
NYC&HR 4½s N	32½	32½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	33	32
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	38½	37½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	13½	13½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	14⅞	14¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	24	23
NY Dock Co 5s '38	35⅜	35¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	107¾	107⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	46	46
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	37	37
NY NH&H 4½s '67	42	42
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	51	49¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	47½	46
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	3	3
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	101	100
NY Steam Corp '56	88⅛	87
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99⅞	99
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	33	31
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	95	95
Norf & Southern RR 5s	31	31
Norf & W con 4s '96	80½	79
Norf & W 6s '34	102¼	102¼
North Am Co 5s '61	65	58
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	69	69
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	66½	66
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	83	83
Nor Pacific pr ln 4s '97	66	65½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	45	45
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	94	94
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	100¼	100⅛
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	95	94
Otis Steel 6s '41	13	13
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	97	96
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¼	101⅛
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100	100
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	15	15
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	11	11
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	37	37
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	35	35
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	76	75½
Penn Railroad con 4s '43	91	90¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	35	35
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	58	58
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	53	53
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	47¾	47¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	56	56
Phil Balt & Wash 4s '43	18¼	18¼
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	52	52
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	70	70
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	86⅞	86
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	96½	96½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	54⅛	54⅛
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	31	30
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	95	95
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	84¼	84¼
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	40	38¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	17⅛	17⅛
Pub Svc E&G 4s	87⅞	87⅞
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	96¾	96⅝
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	96	96
Pure Oil 5½s '37	70	70
Pure Oil 5½s '40	69	68½
Radio Keith ppd	51	51
Read rfg 4½s A '97	58	57¼
Read rfg 4½s B '97	55¼	55¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	30	30
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '57	76	76
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	38⅛	38⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	12⅛	11¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	10¼	10⅛
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	13½	13
St Louis SW con 4s '32	65	65
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	5	5
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	2½	2½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	60½	60
Shell Union 5s '47	59½	59½
Shell Unoin 5s ct ww '49	59¼	57½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	22	22
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84½	84½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86¾	86⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99⅛	99⅛
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	95¾	95⅜
Smith A O 6½s '33	96¼	96¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	100¼	100¼
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	35	35
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	56⅛	56
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	32	30
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	30¾	30
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	55	50
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	14⅜	14
Southern Ry con 5s '94	62¼	62
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	18⅛	18⅛
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100¼	100
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	99¾	99⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	88½	88⅜
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	72	72
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 5s '44	87½	87½
Texas Corp 5s '44	76½	76½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	36⅝	36⅛
Third Ave adj 5s '60	20¼	19½
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	11½	10½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
UUnion El L & P 5½s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 rcts ww	70	69
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	87	85¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	70	70
United Biscuit 6s '42	87	87
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	25	25
US Rubber Co 5s '47	34	34
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	62¾	62¾
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	16¾	16
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	16¾	15½
Vanadium 5s '41	35½	35½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	71½	71½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	98½	98⅛
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	24	24
Wabash RRR 5½s '75	2¾	2¾
Walworth 6s '45	12½	12½
Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39	100	100
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	11	11
Warren Bros 6s '41	23½	23½
West Pa Pow 5s B '56	100¼	100
West Shore 4s 2361	65½	65
Western Electric 5s '44	89½	89⅛
Western Maryland 5½s '77	35⅞	35⅞
Western Pacific 5s A '46	24	22
Western Union 5s '51	43	43
Western Union col 5s '38	52¼	52¼
Western Union 5s '60	43	43
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	41½	41½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	71½	71½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	50½	50¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	51	51

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last May31	Last May28
3½s '47	100.15	100.9	100.13	100.15
1st 4¼s '47	101.17	101.17	101.17	101.18
4th 4¼s '38	102.10	102.8	102.10	102.11
US 3s '55	90	89.21	89.30	90
US 3⅛s '49	91.22	90.28	91	91.22
US 3⅜s '43 Mar	96.15	96.13	96.13	96.20
US 3⅜s '43 June	97.10	96.20	96.20	97
US 3⅜s '47	96.26	96.18	96.26	96.30
US 3¾s '56	98	97.18	97.18	98.6
US 4s '54	100.10	100.4	100.7	100.12
US 4¼s '52	103.6	103	103.2	103.8

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	18⅜	17¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	5	5
Antwerp 5s '58	68½	66
Argentine Gov 5s '45	62½	62½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	34⅝	34⅛
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	41	41
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	40⅝	40½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	40⅝	39¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	42	40
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	40	40
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	40¼	40¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	41¼	40¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	40½	40¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	40½	40
Australia 4½s '56	54½	54¼
Australia 5s '55	60¾	60
Australia 5s '57	60¾	60
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	64¼	62¼
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	16	15¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	85⅜	85
Belgium (King) 7s '56	97	96½
Bergen 5s '60	61	61
Berlin (City) 6s '58	15	15
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	17	17
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	28	27⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	23	21⅛
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	25¼	25
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	2½	2½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	2½	2½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	3½	3½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103⅞	103⅛
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	14½	14½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	16	15½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	15½	15
Brazil (US) 8s '41	17½	17
Bremen 7s '35	26	26
Brisbane 6s '50	48⅞	48⅞
Brisbane 5s '58	41	40
Budapest (City) 6s '62	12	11½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	25¾	25¾
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	25	24¼
Bulgaria 7s '67	11	11
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	8½	8¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93¾	93¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	75¼	74½
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	92⅝	91¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	5½	5½
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	22⅝	22⅝
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	4	4
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	4	4
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	5½	5½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	7	7
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	7⅝	7⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	24	23¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	23	22½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	23	23
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	53⅝	52
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	27	27
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	89	89
Cuba(Rep) 5½s '45	36¾	36¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	51	50½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	68¾	67⅞
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	36	36
Dresden 7s '45	32	32
Duke Price Power 6s '66	50	50
Dutch EI 6s '47	83⅛	83
Dutch EI sf 6s '62	80½	80
Fiat 7s '46 war	69½	69½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	40	40
Finish A 6½s '54	40½	40½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	83⅛	83⅛
Frankfort 6½s '53	16¾	16½
French (Rep) 7s '49	111½	111¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118⅝	118½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	27½	27¼
German 7s '49	45	44
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	24½	23¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	25½	24¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	26	25
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	26⅝	26
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	16	16
Germ El Pow '53	21½	20½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	25½	24¼
Hungary (King)s 7½s A '44	20	20
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	17½	17½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	12⅝	12⅝
Irish Free State 5s '60	75	75
Italy (King) 7s '51	86½	86
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	47	47
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	56	56
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	30½	30½
Karstadt 6s '43	13	13
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	7	6½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104	103½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	59⅝	59
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	7	7
New South Wales 5s '57	54½	54½
New South Wales 5s '58	54	54
Nord Rys 6½s '50	104½	103¾
North German Lloyd 6s '47	18½	18
Norway (King) 5½s '65	72¾	71½
Norway (King) 6s '43	77⅝	77⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	77	77
Norway (King) 6s '52	75⅝	75½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	53	53½
Nuremberg 6s '52	15½	15⅛
Ont Trans 5s	83½	83½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	65	65
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103⅞	103¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103⅞	103½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	101	101
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	4⅞	4⅞
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	4¾	4
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	4⅞	4½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	41½	40¼
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	46⅝	45
Prague (City) 7½s '52	71	71
Prussia 6s '52	17¼	16¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	22½	22½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	20½	20½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	19⅛	19
Rhinelbe 7s '46	16¾	16¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	10	9⅞
Rome (City) 6½s '52	64¼	64
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	68½	68½
Roumania 7s '50	30	30
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	23¼	23¼
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	35	35
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	9	9
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	55	55
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	30¼	30¼
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	11	10⅛
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	20	19
Saxon State 6½s '46	16¼	16¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	32	31
Siemens 6½s '51	32	31
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	28	27½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	105⅛	104¼
Sydney 5½s '55	43	42¾
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	82	80¾
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104⅞	104⅞
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	47⅝	45½
Tokyo(City) 5½s '61	42	41
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	36¼	36
Trondhjem 5½s '57	45¼	45
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	55	55
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104	103
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	15⅝	15
Unterelbe 6s '53	23	23
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	26¼	26¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	26½	26¼
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	88¾	88½
Warsaw 7s '58	27	26⅛
Westphalia El 6s '53	13¼	13

Automobile Buying Gaining Momentum

THE industry most watched and the one perhaps upon which a revival of normal business will largely rest is the production of automobiles. The news now appearing indicates that the public is buying cars in greater volume than earlier in the year. Makers of the smaller cars report large increases.

Chevrolet, whose April retail sales of 61,309 units exceeded those of March by 85 per cent, will make a substantial gain in May, according to early reports. The Chrysler Corporation has shipped approximately 50,000 Plymouths since the present series was announced April 5.

The Hudson Motor Car Company states that there has been a very favorable reaction to the new Essex standard line, introduced two weeks ago. Hudson dealers say that sales the third week of May exceeded those of the preceding week. Wayne County (Mich.) sales the first three weeks of May were 88.74 per cent above those of the like period of April, each week showing a gain over the preceding one.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch. renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	2¾@3	2¾@3	2
Bar silver	28c	27¾c	26c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	1½	1½	1 @1½
4 to 6 months	1½	1½	1¼@1¾

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
60 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
90 days	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞
4 months	1⅛@1	1⅛@1	1⅛@1
5 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼
6 months	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼	1⅜@1¼

London Quotations

Call money	⅝%	⅝%	1¾%
Short bills	1	1	2 @2⅛
3 mos bills	1 1/16	1 1/16	2⅛@2¼
Bar gold	112s 5d	113s 5d	84s 9½d
Bar silver	16 11/16d	16¾d	12¾d
Bar silver	16 11/16d	16 11/16d	12⅛d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2¼@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3½	Budapest	6
Berlin	5	Calcutta	5
Brussels	3½	Copenhagen	4
Bucharest	7	Helsingfors	6½
Chicago	3½	Lisbon	6
Cleveland	3½	Madrid	6½
Dallas	3½	London	2½
Kansas City	3½	Oslo	4½
Minneapolis	3½	Prague	5
New York	3	Paris	2½
Philadelphia	3½	Riga	6
Richmond	3½	Sofia	8½
San Francisco	3½	Vienna	8
St Louis	3½	Rome	5
Amsterdam	2½	Tokyo	5.84
Athens	11	Stockholm	4½
Berne	2	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$3.69⅞	$3.71½	$4.8665
Cables	3.69¾	3.71¾	4.8665
France—franc	.0394⅞	.0395	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1400	.1402	.139
Italy—lira	.0513½	.0514	.0526
Germany—mark	.2369	.2375	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1400	.1400	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2020	.2010	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0175	.0175	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0700	.0700	.129
Holland—florin	.4055	.4057	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1750	.1749
Norway—krone	.1850	.1845	.268
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420
Roumania—leu	.6000	.6000	.5960
Spain—peseta	.0825	.0826	.193
Sweden—krona	.1900	.1890	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1959	.1959	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0179	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2400	.2400	*
Shanghai—tael	.3087½	.3087½	*
India—rupee	.2775	.2770	.3650
Japan—yen	.3222	.3200	.4984
Java—florin	.4045	.4044	.4020
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.4325	.4350	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0750	.0765	.1196
Chile—peso	.0660	.0660	.12165
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733
Peru—sol	.2223	.2273	.4000
Uruguay—peso	.4775	.4790	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8825	.8775	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.4926	.4926	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last May 31	Last May 27
30	Am & Cont	4	4	4	4¾
3874	Am T&T	90¾	88½	88¾	92
40	Avia Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
60	Big Sanf	6½	6½	6½	..
30	Big Sanf pf	60	60	60	..
170	Bos El	64¼	63	63	64½
50	B&M A sta	4½	4½	4½	6
5	B&M D sta	12½	12½	12½	..
30	B&M pr pf	15	15	15	..
20	E G&Fuel	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
25	E G&P pf	37	37	37	39
49	E G&P prpf	50	50	50	..
379	Edison Elec	132	126	126	131
100	Em Asso	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
10	First Nat S	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	..
300	Gen Capital	10½	10½	10½	12
321	Gen Elec Sp	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	11
100	Int Button	9	9	9	..
20	Loew's Thea	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
175	Mass Util	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
190	Mohawk	10	9	9	10
40	Mullins Mf Co	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
160	Nash	9⅛	7⅝	8⅛	9
194	NE Tel	81⅛	79½	79½	81⅝
150	Pac Mills	3¼	3	3	3⅛
390	Quincy Min	.37½	.35	.35	.37½
25	Reece But	8	8	8	..
124	Shawmut	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	4
70	St Lt & Pr	25⅛	24½	24½	..
81	Stone Web	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	5¾
20	Suil Mach	4	4	4	..
40	Swift Inter	11½	11½	11½	10½
309	Swift & Co	7⅛	7	7⅛	7
416	Torrington	27⅛	26½	26½	28
300	Uni Pound	.50	.50	.50	.50
2121	Uni Shoe	27	23½	23½	28
5	Waltham pf	10	10	10	..
80	War Bros	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	BONDS				
$1000	Amoskeag 6s	45	45	45	45
1000	E Mass 5s	26	26	26	..
2000	NE Tel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5000	Swift 5s	94½	94½	94½	94½

FRANCE RAISES WHEAT QUOTA

TORONTO, May 28—Loblaw Groceterias, port wheat quota to 80 per cent, against 45 per cent previously.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	12:30
†25	Adams Millis 1 pf	87	87	87
†40	Ala Gt Sou pf	10½	10	10½
1	Alum Ltd	11	11	11
1	Am Cit P&LA	18	18	18
1	Am Cyan B	2¼	2⅛	2¼
8	Am Gas&El	16⅞	15⅝	16
4	Am Light&T	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
8	Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	Am Sup Power	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
1	Am Sup P 1 pr	37	37	37
1	Ark Nat Gas A	⅝	⅝	⅝
8	Ark Nat Gas pf	3	3	3
11	As G&El A (8%f)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7	Atlas Util	4¾	4⅝	4¾
	B			
1	Ben Ind Loan (1½)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
5	Blue Ridge	½	½	½
1	Blue Rid cvt pf (3h)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
5	Bourjois (14G)	1½	1½	1½
6	Bras Tr&Lt (8%f)	7⅛	7	7⅛
9	Brill A	1¼	⅞	⅞
2	Buf N&E P pf (1.60)	16	16	16
2	Burma Ltd (.04)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	C			
4	Chain Str St	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
149	Cities Service (.30s)	1⅞	1⅝	1¾
4	Cit Serv pf	15	11	11
1	Comwith & So war	¼	¼	¼
1	Cons G&E Balt	44	44	44
1	Cont G&E pr pf	42	40½	40½
2	Cord Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
14	Creole Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
	D			
1	Deere & Co	5	5	5
	E			
1	Eisler Elec	1	1	1
16	El Bond & Sh	6⅝	6⅛	6¼
350	Emp G&F 8 pf	15	10	10
†150	Emp G&F 7 pf	13	10	10
	F			
6	Ford Mot Ltd	2⅞	2¾	2¾
1	Founda Foreign A	3½	3½	3½
	G			
1	Gen El Ltd ret	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
6	Gen Th Eq cv pf	¼	¼	¼
1	Goldman Sachs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†40	Gt Alt & P nv	105	105	105
†25	Greif & B pf X	96	96	96
2	Gulf Oil Pa	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
	H			
4	Humble Oil	36⅝	36½	36½
4	Hydro El Sec	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	I			
14	Imp Oil Can	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
6	Ins Co N Am	20⅝	19	19
1	Insuran Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	Internat Pet	9	8¾	8¾
1	Inter Util B	¾	¾	¾
1	Ital Superpow A	½	½	½
	K			
1	Klein (D E)	10	10	10
	L			
2	Lake Shore Mines	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	Lefc Real pf	6½	6½	6½
†2	Lone Star Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Long Is Lt	14	14	14
	M			
1	Mass Util Asso	1¼	1¼	1¼
3	Mayflower Asso (2)	20½	20½	20½
1	Memphis N Gas (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Mid West Util	⅜	⅜	⅜
	N			
1	Nat Am Co	¾	¾	¾
5	Nat Fuel G (1)	9½	9¼	9¼
2	Nat P Serv A	2¾	2⅝	2¾
1	Newberry (JJ) (1.10)	12½	12½	12½
2	N Mex & Ariz	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Newmont Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	N Y Shipbuild Fd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†25	NY Tel 6½ pf (6½)	109½	109½	109½
31	Niag Hud Pow (.40)	3½	3⅜	3⅜
23	Niag Hud A war	⅛	¼	¼
†60	Niles-Bem-P	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Nipissing Mines	½	½	½
†50	Nor States P 7 pf (7)	48½	48½	48½
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	20½	20½	20½
1	Pan-Am Airways	13½	13½	13½
1	Patterson Sarg (1)	10	10	10
5	Pennroad	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	Prod Roy	¼	¼	¼
1	Pruden Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Pub Ut Hold war	1-32	1-32	1-32
1	Pub Ut Hold xw	3-16	3-16	3-16
†20	Pure Oil pf	45¼	45¼	45¼
	R			
1	Roan A Cop	3½	3½	3½
4	Royal Type	3	2¾	3
	S			
7	St Regis Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Sec Allied Corp nv	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Selected Indus	¾	¾	¾
12	Sel Ind (al ctf)	32	30½	30½
3	Sel Ind pr pf	32½	32	32
1	Shawinigan W&P	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Shenandoah	½	½	½
†30	Singer Mfg	80	80	80
1	So Cal Ed C pf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
4	Southern Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
†1	South Pipe	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1	South Pipe	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
†1	Southland Roy	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
32	St Oil Ind	17⅛	17	17
2	St Oil Neb	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
19	Swift & Co	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
10	Swift Int	12	11⅜	12
1	Swiss-Am El pf	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
	T			
1	Tastyeast A	¼	¼	¼
1	Trans-Lux	⅞	⅞	⅞
	U			
1	Union Am Inv	6¼	6¼	6¼
2	Unit Founders	½	⅜	⅜
3	United Gas	¾	⅝	⅝
3	Un Lt&Pow A	2	1⅞	1⅞
1	U S & I Sec pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	United Verde	2	2	2
2	Util Power & Lt	¾	⅝	¾
	V			
1	Venezuel Pet	¼	¼	¼
	W			
†80	Waitt & Bond B	1	1	1
†30	West Md pf	18	16	18

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	12:30
5	Ala Pow 5s '51	90	90	90
9	Am G&E 5s 2028	66¼	66	66⅛
2	Am G&Pow 5s'53	13½	13½	13½
19	Am Pow & L 6s 2016	40	39	40
12	Am Roll M 5s '48	36¾	36¼	36¾
1	Am Roll M 4½s'33	48	48	48
2	Appalach G 6s'45 B	5	5	5
3	Asso G&E 5s'68	18¾	18⅝	18¾
5	Asso Rayon 5s'50	20	20	20
2	Asso Tel Ut 5½s'44 C	16½	16¼	16½
2	Asso T&T 5½s'55 A	29½	29	29½
1	Beacon Oil 6s'36 xw	93	93	93
3	Bell Tel Can 5s'55 A	86¾	86⅝	86⅝
2	Blackst VG&E5sB'52	95¾	95¾	95¾
9	Bklyn Ed 5s'52 E	98⅝	98½	98½
8	Can N R Eq 7s'35 E	99¾	99	99
5	Caterp Trac 5s'35	81	81	81
4	Cent P&L 5s'56	45	44	44
8	Cent Pub S 5½s'49	4	3	3
1	Cent P S 5½s'49 xw	4	4	4
2	Cent St El 5½s'54	20	20	20
1	Chi Pneu Tool 5½'42	25	25	25
2	Cities Ser 5s'66	19½	19½	19½
104	Cities Ser 5s'50	22¼	20½	20⅝
7	Cit Ser Gas 5½s'42	36	34⅝	34⅝
8	Cit Ser G Pip 6s'43	51	49½	49½
21	Cit Ser Pow 5½s'52	33	31	31
1	Comwith Ed 5s'53 A	90	90	90
1	Comwith Sb 5½sA'48	40	40	40
1	Cons Gas Balt 4's81	87½	87½	87½
2	Cons Gas Ut 6½'43A	4	4	4
4	Cont G&El 5s'58A	38	37	37
2	Crane Co 5s'40	59	59	59
1	Derby G&E 5s'46	55	55	55
1	Det C Gas 5s'50 B	67	67	67
7	Duques Ltg 4½s'57B	95⅝	95½	95½
6	East Ut In 5s'54 A	14⅛	14	14
2	Ed Elec Ill 5s'35	98½	98⅝	98⅝
1	El Pas N G 6½'43ww	63	63	63
12	Elec P&Lt 5s 2030	33	32½	33
2	Emp O&R 5½s'42	30	28	28
3	Fla Pow&Lt 5s'54	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	Fla Pow 5½s'79A	52	52	52
5	Gatineau Pw 5s'56	56	55⅝	56
4	Gatineau Pw 6s'41	40	40	40
3	Gen Mot Accp 5s'35	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Gen Refract 5s'33	37	37	37
1	Gen Rayon 6sA'48xw	22	22	22
3	Geo Pow 5s'67	65	65	65
1	Glidden Co 5½s'35	70	70	70
5	Gulf Oil Pa 5s'37	92½	92½	92½
2	Hood Rub 5½s'36	39⅛	39	39
10	Houst G Gas 6s'43A	23	22	22
3	Hygrade Pds 6s'49A	23½	22	22
10	Ill Pw&Lt 5s'56 C	50	50	50
7	Ill Pw&Lt 6s'53 A	57⅝	57	57
1	Ill Pw&Lt 5½s'54B	52	52	52
1	Ind&Mich 5s'57	92½	92½	92½
5	Indnapls P&L 5s'57A	73	72	72
3	Insull Ut In 6s'40B	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Intrl Pw Sec 7s'57E	69	68⅞	68⅞
1	Interl P Sec 6½'54B	86¾	86¾	85⅝
3	Inters Pow 5s'57	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝
1	Inters P Serv 4½s 58	65	65	65
1	Jacksonville G 5s 42	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
3	Jer CP&L 4½s 61 C	78½	78½	78½
1	Kresge 5s 45	89½	89½	89½
1	Libby McN&L 5s 42	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
4	Louis P&L 5s 57	73½	72	72
3	Mid West Util 5s 32	2¾	2½	2¾
1	Miss R P 5s 44 ww	67	67	67
6	Miss R P 5s 44 xw	65	64	64
9	Mont LH&P 5s 51 A	85½	85	85
10	Narragansett 5s 57	93	93	93
1	Nat P & L 6s 2026 A	60	60	60
3	Nat P & L 5s 2030 B	48½	48⅛	48⅛
1	Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	19	19	19
3	Nev Cal El 5s 56	62	60⅛	60⅛
3	N E G & E 5s 48	46	46	46
2	New Eng Pow 5 '48	37	37	37
5	NY Ed 5 '51 C	100¼	99½	100
5	NY Forgn 6½ '48ww	41	41	41
4	NY P&L 4½s '67	77	76½	76½
1	Niag Falls Pw 6 '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Niag Falls P 5 '59 A	99	99	99
13	No State Pw 4½s '61	81½	80	80
2	No West Pw 6s '60	10	10	10
5	Ohio Edison 5s '60	82	82	82
4	Ohio Pow 4½s '56 D	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
2	Osgood 6s '38	25	25	25
1	Pas G&El 4½s '57 E	83	83	83
2	Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	82½	82⅜	82⅜
2	Pac G&E 6 '41 B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	54¾	54¾	54¾
1	Pac West Oil 6½ '43	50	50	50
1	Penn Pow 5s '56	83	83	83
5	Piedmont E 6½ '60 A	36⅝	35½	36⅝
6	Pow Corp C 4½ '59 B	46	46	46
7	Pub S N Ill 5s '66 C	72	72	72
5	Rep Gas 6s'45 A	8	7½	7½
15	Safe Har W 4½s'79	90	89	89
1	Shawg W&P 4½'67A	54¾	54¾	54¾
8	SEP&L 6s 2025 A xw	46	45½	46
2	So Cal Ed 5s'51	98	98	98
2	So Cal Ed 5s'52	95½	95½	95½
1	South N Gas 6s'44	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
6	Stand In 5½s'39	51	50½	50½
11	Stand P&Lt 6s'57	31½	30	30
1	Sun Oil 5½s'39	90	90	90
6	Swift & Co 5s'40	72	71	72
1	Swift & Co 5s'44	94½	94½	94½
8	Syracuse Lt 5s'57 B	95	95	95
2	Tenn El Pow 5s'56	82½	82	—
6	Twin C R Tr 5½'52A	29	28⅞	28⅞
2	Un Lt&P 6s'75	32½	32½	32½
3	U S Rub 6½s 34	39	39	39
1	W U G&E 5½s 55 A	65	65	65

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales		High	Low	12:30
5	Cent Bk Ger 6s 51 B	22	21½	22
2	Com Pri Bk 5½s 37	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1	Danish Con 5½s 55	62	62	62
1	Danzig Port 6½s 52	25	25	25
4	Europe E 6½s 65 xw	40⅞	40½	40⅞
1	Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	25½	25½	25½
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	51¼	51¼	51¼
13	Finland RM B 6s 61	35¼	35	35
1	Melbourne El 7½s '46	70	70	70
6	Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	16	15½	16
25	Saxon Pub Wk 5s '32	38¾	36⅛	36⅛
4	Stinnes 7s '36 xw	23½	23½	23½
1	Stinnes 7s '46 xw	20	20	20
2	Terni Elec 6½s '53	43	43	43
4	Un Indus 6½s '41	16⅜	15	15

†—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. ex—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, May 31—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	May31	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .71⅛	$ .73⅞	$ .93⅞
Corn, 2 yellow	.44⅜	.45⅞	.68⅞
Oats, 2 white	.33¾	.34¼	.39
Flour	4.40	4.35	4.75
Beef, family	12.75	13.25	15.25
Pork	16.25	16.25	32.00
Lard	.0450	.0465	.0825
Cotton, mid up	.0550	.0585	.0850
Zinc	.0287½	.0250	.0325
Iron	14.84	14.84	17.26
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	29.00
Copper	.05⅝	.0525	.0850
Tin	.2062	.2087	.0637
Rubber	.02¾	.02⅞	.2250
Sugar	.0375	.0375	.0435
Lead	.0300	.0300	.0375
Print Cloth	.02	.0200	.0375

ASSOCIATED GAS DIVIDENDS TO BE PAID SEMI-ANNUALLY

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Directors of the Associated Gas & Electric Company have decided that the company henceforth will pay dividends semiannually instead of quarterly as heretofore on the $7, $6.50, $5.50 and $5 dividend series preferred stock and $6 and $4 cumulative preference stocks.

The purpose of this change is to conserve cash resources, so that the company may be placed in a better position to meet the one-year notes of certain subsidiaries maturing during the next three months.

There is a possibility, the company stated, that dividends may have to be declared in scrip, but the management is hopeful that by October 1 conditions will have changed sufficiently to permit financing of underlying maturities by issue of long term mortgage bonds. If the company can do this dividends will be paid in cash.

In its statement the company said it had received assurances from its bankers that plans will be developed shortly for taking care, by extension, of the one-year notes of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation and Pennsylvania Electric Co.

DIVIDENDS

National Standard Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Philadelphia Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the 8 per cent cumulative preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

Greenwich Water & Gas System, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Gray Process Corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular semiannual dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15. Similar extra was paid six months ago.

The South Penn Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

The Gray Process Corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular semiannual dividend of 50 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

British American Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents, payable July 2 to stock of record June 14.

William Filene's Sons Company declared a dividend of 20 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20. Also the usual quarterly preferred of $1.62½, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

State Theatre Company declared the quarterly preferred dividend of $2, payable July 1 to stock of record June 25.

Irving Trust Company, New York, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 6.

S. S. Kresge Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 10.

NO BOSTON & MAINE DIVIDEND

Boston & Maine Railroad Company took no action on the dividend on the 7 per cent prior preferred stock. At the March meeting of the board, action was postponed and it was stated that in the future dividends would be considered semiannually instead of quarterly.

PROGRESS SHOWN BY NEW ENGLAND

The financial situation in New England has improved considerably since the early part of the year as is reflected by a sharp decline in bank failures and in hoarding, says the First National Bank of Boston, in its New England Letter.

The vigorous open-market policy of the Federal Reserve banks, as reflected by the heavy purchases of government securities, has placed the banks, especially those in the leading financial center, in a more liquid position, but security and commercial loans are steadily being reduced.

There is apparently no general disposition on the part of business in general to increase commitments because of the uncertainty of the future. The shortest cut to recovery would be a restoration of confidence and the most effective means toward that end would be the balancing of the budget through a reduction of governmental expenditures, as well as an increase in taxes on an equitable basis to cover the present deficit.

ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHT CO.

Electric Power & Light Company reports for the 12 months ended March 31, net of $9,265,737 after taxes, depreciation, interest, subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest, equivalent after dividends on $7 and $6 preferred and $7 second preferred to $1.43 a share on average number of no-par shares of common outstanding during the period, and $1.02 a share on 3,317,201 common shares at end of period. This compares with net the preceding 12 months of $10,619,869 or $2.85 a share on 1,876,838 common shares outstanding March 31, 1931.

GRUEN WATCH CO. NET LOSS

CINCINNATI, May 31—Gruen Watch Company reports for the year ended March 31 net loss of $585,968 after interest, depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with net profit in the preceding fiscal year of $299,247, equal, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to $1.42 a share on the 113,663 shares of common.

FINE CUSTOM TAILORING, the type that has no substitute at prices which conform to present conditions. Business Suits now

$85

Formerly $125

Paul Shotland

Tailor and Importer

425 Fifth Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

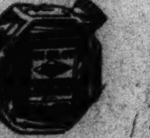
FINAST PEARS
BARTLETT VARIETY

Luscious halves of Bartlett pears, dipped in their own rich juice, nestled on crisp, curling lettuce leaves! First National pears are selected fruit, uniform in size and appearance, picked and canned when they are just ripe for the best eating. They are selling this week at the lowest price in years.

2 Lge Tins 37c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 Tins 19c

PINK SALMON Alaska Brand 3 Tall Tins 25c



P&G SOAP White Naptha 9 Bars 25c

Finast VINEGAR ½ Gal Jug 23c 2 Qt Bots 25c

FLIT Destroys Flies - Mosquitoes Will Not Stain ½ Pt Tin 29c

BACON Fancy Sliced—Sugar Cured—Rindless Lb 15c

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND Guaranteed and Selected 2 Doz 33c

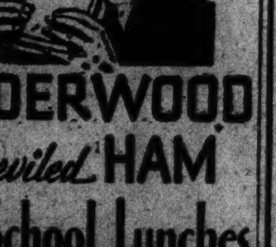
« « « REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST » » »
SEALECT MILK Tall Tin 5c

PEA BEANS 3 Lb Pkgs 13c 3 Lbs Bulk 10c
SPAGHETTI FRANCO-AMERICAN 2 Tins 15c
PEAS AND CARROTS STOKELY'S Tin 15c
QUAKER CRACKLES 2 Pkgs 17c
OXYDOL One small package with each purchase Lge Pkg 22c
CHEESE WAFERS N.B.C. Tin 29c
PAN BISCUITS FRESH DAILY Doz 7c
NOUGAT SPONGE CAKE Each 15c
BOSCO THE THREE FOOD DRINK One Magic Rubbing Book with each purchase Bot 23c
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK Tin 20c
MIRABEL PRESERVES 16 oz Jar 17c
HEAVY CREAM From New England Farms ½ Pint 15c
TOMATO CATSUP FINAST Lge Bot 14c

BELMONT BREAD A Full Pound of Bread Goodness 16 oz. LOAF 5c

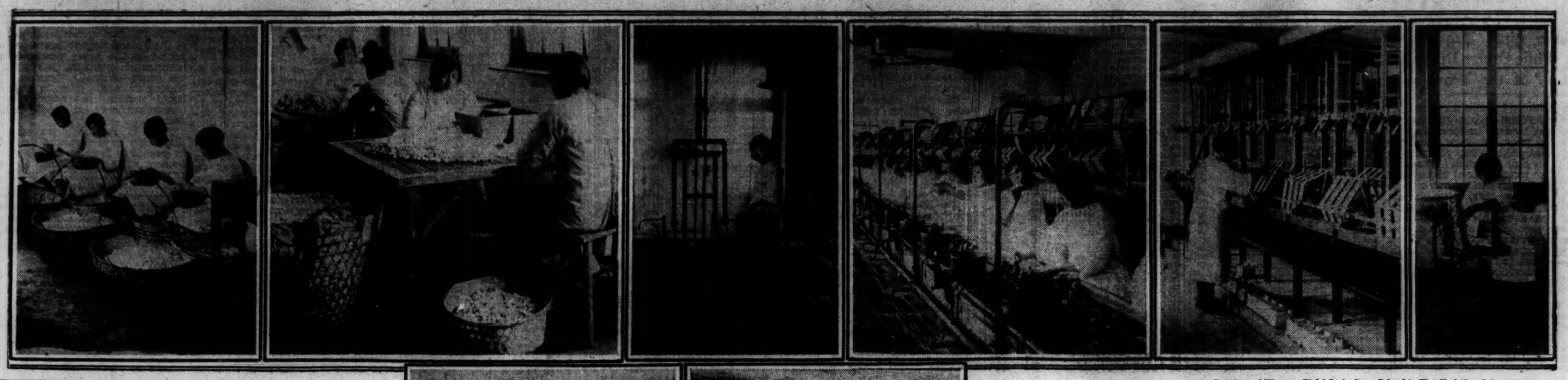
PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



UNDERWOOD Deviled HAM For School Lunches

EDUCATIONAL



Courtesy of Kiangsu Girls' Sericulture School to The Christian Science Monitor

RAISING OF SILKWORMS, A VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN CHINA
The Kiangsu Girls' Sericulture School, Kiangsu, China

Left to Right: (1) Students practicing in cocoon-web peeling. (2) Learning to select best cocoons. (3) Laboratory for cocoon boiling (4) Room Where the silk is reeled. (5) Room where the silk is re-reeled. (6) Adjusting and cleaning raw silk. (7) Racks where worms are fed. (8) School building.

Examination Coin Flipping

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Spokane, Wash.

THE examination papers had been handed around. Over the room hung a tense stillness, as the list of questions was scanned. Heads bent earnestly above the papers. Then fountain pens gradually went into action. There was no sound except for the soft hiss of pens running swiftly across paper. Here and there a student sat gazing blankly, waiting for words and thoughts to come.

The boy sitting across from me had been gazing blankly at his paper. He was intelligent, I knew. His recitations were good. But he sat there idly, as the precious minutes slipped away. Suddenly he reached into his pocket and drew out a coin. He tossed it into the air. It fell. Slapping it softly upon his knee, he glanced at it. "Heads," he breathed, "the affirmative has it. Here goes!" He began to write rapidly.

After the two-hour grill was over we met in the hall.

"I forget everything when I see that paper before me," he said. "I like the subject, too. Now I am going to look up that first question. I flipped a coin and it came up heads, so I answered it in the affirmative."

"And if tails had come up would you have answered it in the negative?" I asked.

"Of course," he answered, grinning. "I had to get started some way!"

Examination Handbook

A new handbook has just been published called, "Improvement of the College Examination." This handbook is the result of a year's work by the faculty educational research committee of the University of Washington, on the means of improving school examinations. If the rules given in this book are followed out, bluffing will be no longer of any help to the student, the compilers state.

The new handbook delves deep into the proper questions for examinations. It deplores the use of catch questions, and states that questions should be such that inferences will be drawn from only "relevant, essential and significant evidence of the subject." The student's grasp of a subject can best be gauged, they state, by asking for detailed statements, or the presentation of arguments.

Periodically the wisdom of examinations in schools and colleges is questioned. That the university of the future will have no grading system is the belief of many educators. They believe that at the end of the student's course he should take a comprehensive examination in all his subjects, and if he passes he should receive his degree. Still, it is doubtful if these final tests should be the final outcome of the examination question.

Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia, who lectured recently at the University of Washington, feels that to judge students' intellectual fitness merely by a system of grades and credits is the big mistake of the present college system. In bearing out his points Dr. Wood exhibits charts taken from school records of students over a period of years in Pennsylvania. There were several cases where students were misjudged and their advancement retarded because of rules and the grade credit system. Achievement tests were introduced, and many of the results of these tests, which took the students 12 hours to answer and covered all subjects taught, were startling.

In one case a boy who had just been flunked out of college, turned out to be the brightest student in the institution and was recalled. While this boy did not show up well academically, in the way of achievements he showed that his education had netted him far more than some of the A students!

A Continuing Process

The Pennsylvania research, Dr. Wood states, has proved a fallacy the old idea that "college is a distinct unit from high school, and high school a distinct unit from grammar school," and revealed in its stead that "education is confined only to the individual intellectual ability."

Passing grades do not necessarily connote a corresponding increase in mental development.

But since the examination question is likely to be with us for some time, we might as well admit that some kinds of questions are better than others. It is not possible in all courses to ask individual thought and opinion questions. Then in those classes there should be questions that include from one to three optional points, thereby finding out whether the deficit in the students' fund of knowledge is general or merely specific.

Students are slave drivers. Driving themselves to unnecessary limits. They take down the commentaries the professor makes to bring out a point, as well as the main idea of the lecture. They would learn more if they listened more and scribbled less. But it is their constant doubt about the examination questions that makes them take down these copious notes. What is the professor going to ask in the examination? They have no idea, so they will attempt to remember it all.

The student's capacities, interests and achievements should guide the education of the individual, and to a student wholly interested in his subject examinations are of minor importance. The whole course of education is to turn out intelligent people who think for themselves.

And should not a little lenience be shown in marking the papers of students who are forced to take courses for which they have no fitness?

But after all is said and done, examinations do not prove a great deal. As long as we have examinations we will find college boys tossing coins to decide whether to answer questions in the affirmative or negative.

E. H. R.

Spending Money

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHILDREN should be taught to save a reasonable part of their allowance, and should also be taught the value of wise spending. The Federal Children's Bureau has recently made some important findings which lead them to offer parents some good advice on the subject.

In the first place, every child should be given a regular weekly allowance large enough to provide him money for school lunch, recreation, and savings. He should be taught to keep within this allowance at all times, and yet to purchase wisely such articles as books, tablets, toys, and tools. This allowance should be increased as the child grows older, but never should he be allowed to beg or tease for more. The fundamental value of an allowance is to enable the child to keep within it.

In some cases, the child will at first be extravagant in spending his money. Then is the time for the parent to be firm. He should not come to the child's aid with an extra coin. Children must learn—as many adults have learned in the last two years—that denial must follow extravagance.

Some parents make the mistake of paying a child for duties which he ought to perform without pay. Such duties include brushing his teeth, taking his bath, making his own bed, cleaning up his playthings. Each child should have regularly assigned duties, non-paying, which he is morally responsible for, the same as an adult would be.

A child should be encouraged to do extra duties for extra money. This desire will develop initiative, ambition, and sense of responsibility. One clever mother devised this plan: She agreed to pay each boy 5 cents a day for performing certain duties. If he failed to do so, he was required to pay her 5 cents out of his weekly allowance. The plan worked admirably.

A child should never be paid more than the job is worth. One mother wisely protested to a neighbor who habitually overpaid the neighborhood boys for yard work. She argued that the boys were becoming so spoiled that they were unwilling to work for a fair wage even for their mother.

On the other hand, the parent should not permit his child to do any work that is physically harmful, such as heavy lifting and working in unsanitary buildings. Similarly, a child should never be allowed to work in surroundings where he is exposed to wrong or degenerating influences. A junk yard where crude, rough-speaking men congregate is certainly not a happy environment for a developing child.

Children should never be "tipped" for doing a good deed, for "being good," or for doing some courteous service for their elders. The reason here is obvious: courtesy, like goodness, is its own remuneration.

It is not enough to teach a child to save; teach him rather to save for a specific purpose. A new bicycle, book, tool chest—these are the goals that make saving attractive and worth while. Occasionally he will squander all his money at one throw. Then do not reimburse him. Let him learn the folly of spending all his money at once and then going into debt to buy something that he wants.

Parents should teach the child to save and care for those things that money buys: to bring his bicycle in out of the rain; to return books and toys to their places and not leave them out in the yard where the dog may destroy them or the neighbor's children carry them home. A child should be taught to care for all his personal property.

A child develops unselfishness by being taught to give. He should be encouraged to give a part of his allowance to Sunday school, to the needy, or to other worthy causes. Likewise, he should give away to poorer children the old toys that he has outgrown or discarded. The maxim, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," applies to children as well as to adults.

Frequently, parents set up thrift ideals for their children which they do not themselves practice. The spendthrift, extravagant parent is a poor example for the growing child, who is apt to learn and copy his parent's weaknesses. After all, the best teaching is good example; and if parents expect to have thrifty yet wisely generous children, they themselves must practice what they teach.

In brief, then, parents will find these thrift rules helpful in directing the lives of their children:

1. Give the child a fixed allowance.
2. Let him experience the denial that follows extravagance.
3. Teach him not to expect extra pay for the duties he ought to perform.
4. Encourage him to earn extra money for extra work.
5. Do not permit him to do harmful or degrading work.
6. Do not "tip" him for being good or courteous.
7. Teach him to save for a definite purpose.
8. Teach him to save and care for those things that cost money.
9. Help him to realize the importance of giving, as well as spending and saving.
10. Remember that the parents' example in financial matters is the child's best teacher.

The Mason Junior College and School for Girls, Tarrytown, N. Y., has worked out a promising "public service course," with the aim of training students to be leaders in community life. All work within the course is to be directed definitely toward this goal. The idea is to include free scholarships, and the conception of social service is to be kept high, in harmony with Christian ideals and the best technical knowledge.

The Parent

Keeping Up With the Children
Oak Park, Ill.

Dear Friends:

There used to be a play entitled "Bringing Up Father." Nowdays it is "Bringing up Father and Mother," for modern parents must be alert to keep up with the intelligence of the modern child. The radio, the school, the movies and other sources keep abreast of the times. Out in our back yard recently a game was in progress with two groups, one against the other. The locale was evidently Shanghai for, after quite a long period of play, one of the boys said, "O! let's declare a four-hour truce."

A space of cold days not long ago caused the removal to the basement for a club meeting. Preceding the meeting the president, my 13-year-old, had sawed part of the handle off an old croquet mallet for the gavel. Now my boy is decidedly lively but he sternly rebuked Bob thusly, "You will have to stop your hilarious attitude." I encourage these basement affairs as it keeps them under my observation and off the streets.

There has been much discussion lately in the papers about how movies affect children. I heard a noted educator and writer discuss the serious consequences of letting children go to movies indiscriminately.

I feel that parents either should see the picture first or find out if it is recommended as beneficial. The effect on the child should always be considered, as movies are powerful educators. Young people, too, imbibe harmful suggestions, especially that of drinking. This speaker said that 10 years ago the producers had promised to eliminate drinking scenes Well, they have not made much progress to date.

This readjustment period of late years has had a very good effect in our home. Previously we had drifted into the habit of periodically taking the children for a long ride or the movies, topped off by ice cream or other goodies. But they have since learned that they can have just as much fun playing games with Mother and Dad or reading. It has served to draw the home circle closer and Mother and Dad have found new joy in not going out quite so many nights and the children are delighted too when we all stay home to play together. And don't they just whisk through the dishes if Mother will play a game afterward. Children nowadays will tackle anything but I love to see it as it sharpens their wits.

We would not have them any other way but modern, alert and intelligent, would we?

I enjoy this Monitor-Parent progress and send a cordial mental handscalp to all the modern parents.

(Mrs.) H. B. S.

Harrods Creek, Ky.

Dear Friends of the Parent Column:

Won't you sit outside with me today? We'll go into the yard, which was once part of the big orchard, and sit under the old gnarled apple tree beyond the garage. There we will be protected from the wind and can still enjoy the warm sunshine. It was here that my little girls loved to play last fall with piles of red apples before the fruit was gathered.

I hope many of you are going to tell us parents of younger children many of the ways in which you guided and helped your sons and daughters to grow into such splendid young people. There is unity in the experiences of those who have put loving patience, understanding, kind firmness and strengthening discipline into practice, for the smaller children are on the same road, only some distance behind the older ones, and we parents are viewing the fruits of this growth from different points of vantage along the line of march.

One of you not long ago spoke of the value of helping little folk with their letter writing. Let me tell you what we are doing. Our little girls being three and five, are not yet able to do their own writing, and require the services of an amanuensis. The five-year-old is especially good at dictating her letters either to her father or to me and we write down faithfully all that she says (often including side remarks, not intended for publication). There usually is some particular enthusiasm, such as a new dog house, some shiny black slippers, or an adventure at the pond with their little schooner, and it is interesting to see the fresh, natural way in which the subject is developed and the honest, unstilted language used. We find their letters are far superior to the results we get in trying to write heartfelt thoughts as a child would write them.

There is some guidance along the way, such as a question as to whether Grandmother knows about Brown John's mules and his golden collie, or whether Grandfather has been told of the new lambs at our neighbor's. And those questions release a flow of information on the subject. Recently one of them said, "Well, if that's the end of the paper, that is all," which I included, there having been sufficient love expressed along about midway of the letter. And why not allow a change of position for those closing sentiments?—it seems to give quite a fresh atmosphere to the missive. Of course there are many "Tell her that," etc., for as well as this plan works out, we don't pretend to perfect dictation yet. However, I think the grandparents would rather have those letters than any others from us, and certainly we find them most amusing, and I may add, instructive.

This is a splendid group, these Parent Column visitors! I'm glad you came to my little hillside today. Perhaps we'll be invited to Dublin next time, or perhaps to Sydney.

Every good wish, and may the column grow and prosper!

(Mrs.) E. C. L.

An Answer to Amusement Question

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Orange, N. J.

AN AMATEUR theatrical enterprise, known as the Children's Civic Repertory Theater of the Oranges (N. J.), whose prime object is not to teach children how to become actors but rather to guide their taste into wholesome entertainment, has grown during the last year from a mere whim caught by the fancy of two young women, to the point where it is now considered by educators as an important advance on the side of cultural education.

The children, who range in age from 6 to 14, supply the dialogue for the various fairy tale classics produced by the organization, take all the parts, design and work out their own costumes and scenery, and even sell the tickets to the announced performance.

The whole thing started when two young women, walking along Orange's Main Street, noticed a group of children heading for a motion picture house advertising a cheap movie.

That started a discussion which resulted in an idea, at first wildly fantastic, but which later proved itself to be sound and workable.

One of these women was Miss Marjorie Fort, of East Orange, sister of Garret Fort of New York and Hollywood, director and writer of plays and scenarios, who has had experience acting and directing with various stock companies; and the other, Mrs. Estelle Barnes Clapp, of West Orange, herself a mother, whose training has been in the fields of creative dancing and pantomime.

Spontaneity, inspired by the feeling that each one does what he thoroughly enjoys doing, is foremost in the project. Rivalry in the distribution of parts does not exist, for it is not a game in which folks play against one another to see who will be the victor, but is rather a sort of community frolic.

Here is the way a performance is evolved. Mrs. Clapp or Miss Fort will take a piece such as "Beauty and the Beast," which, incidentally, was actually given recently by the group, and read the story to the children. When they have thoroughly absorbed the nature and spirit of the story, they are asked to choose the parts they would like to portray. The somewhat charming phase in this stage of the procedure is that once a child has expressed the desire to take a certain part, nothing more is said about it and that child plays the part. A sense of fitness is evidenced at this point by the children themselves. Quite often, one will say: "I think Danny ought to take the part of the bear," or "Sue, don't you think that you should be the princess—you just fit the part." Thus it works out that a "contest" of two or three desiring the same part is unheard of among them. Every rôle is a stellar rôle; each player assumes his new personality as if he had never had another, a personality that suddenly becomes so real that the thought of his relative importance in the cast does not occur to him.

Having chosen their parts, they are asked to tell what they think these characters should say when enacting their parts on the stage. The result is most refreshing, for the children are quite free of self-consciousness and affectation.

Mrs. Clapp, or perhaps it is Miss Fort, listens attentively to the cheerful chatter of their untutored imaginations, makes notes and then goes home to write out the dialogue suggested by the children in a form suitable for stage presentation. She types out individual scripts for the various parts and distributes them, suggesting that the words of the dialogue to be spoken by each one be not read more than five times. To insist that all the words be committed to memory would, in Mrs. Clapp's opinion, give the finished result on the stage a stilted, unnatural flavor. Also, it would seem to the children as if they were being directed, which is exactly the opposite of the general spirit of the organization—that of free, natural self-expression.

"Usually the general pattern is followed each time the characters speak," says one enthusiast in describing the work, "but there is no guarantee that one of the young actors will not interpolate a new line or an idea that suddenly occurs to him during the public performance. It has happened, and, far from being disconcerted, the young players have taken it in their stride without hesitation or embarrassment. It does not upset their cues, because there are no cues. They are all people and animals in a fairy tale and a little thing like an unexpected comment from one of their number does not disturb them any more than it would on the school playground.

"The youngster who cannot fit successfully into dialogue often responds with joy to the pantomime and rhythmic dances which are part of every play given by the Children's Theater. And surprising depths of talent and ingenuity have been brought to light in the timid or backward, when the young players are designing and painting costumes or scenic accessories for the productions. Even the spoiled, aggressive or 'show-off' type of child, in the absorption of living a fairy tale, ceases to regard himself as cleverer, stronger or more important than his playmates."

There are at present about 100 children in the organization, most of whom live in the Oranges and vicinity, some coming from towns and villages many miles distant. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the Women's Club and other public groups, the project has the support of parents in these communities, who see in the venture a unique opportunity for their children not only to acquire a natural and a discriminating appreciation of good literature and good entertainment, but also to acquire poise, rid themselves of a tendency to shyness and in general avail themselves whole-heartedly of the chance to engage in a wholesome, pleasant outlet for their mental and physical energies.

Besides Miss Fort and Mrs. Clapp, there are two assistants, Mrs. Robert John St. Clair, who guides the children in dancing, and Miss Mary Etta Williams, in charge of production. All four give their services, so fixed is their faith in the venture.

Directed in Their Play

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

Chicago

One day a mother of three children in the Kenwood School in a residence district of Chicago, was visualizing the hundreds of children standing around after school with no directed play. She suddenly saw another picture of dozens of college girls needing some children on whom to get some experience in teaching wholesome games and other sports. Why not bring them together? The children would get trained directors, and the college girls would get some practical work with children.

The head of Kendall College consented to give college credit to girls who would spend three afternoons a week directing the play of children. A college girl was soon secured for this group of 30 small girls. The play club pays the director $1 an afternoon. To make it still more interesting, a Y. W. C. A. pool in the neighborhood was rented for one of these afternoons, costing the club $30 for 12 weeks which includes use of swimming suits, showers and soap. When the whole program was figured out it meant that to belong to a Kenwood play club it would cost each child $1.10 a month. For this fee the child got three afternoons a week of intensive directed play.

In full swing now, the two groups are attracting much comment from parents in other parts of Chicago and a half dozen suburbs, who are contemplating similar plans. It is considered a financial triumph, for scarcely any parent is unwilling or unable to spend a dime to have his little son or daughter spend an afternoon with other children under a competent guide. The whole project is now in the hands of the recreation committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Kenwood School.

"Sportsmanship is one of the primary benefits," said the chairman. "It means so much to give young children on teams."

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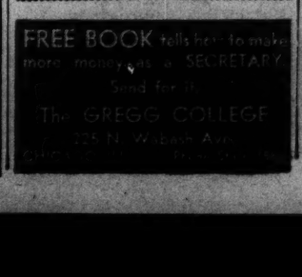

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THE HOME FORUM

A Chronicle of North Dakota

A BLUE sky divided from green fields in a straight, unflinching line—like a child's first water color. That was North Dakota at first glance. Sparse clumps of trees, a feeling that, after all, the earth was flat, that the faster and farther we penetrated, the closer we would come to something steep, abrupt, uncertain. That was prairie consciousness.

One person, at least, understood this on that early morning in June, as we sat in the train we had boarded at Fargo, to cross the fields as far as the town of Amyville. A back-to-the-soil urge had uprooted us from city sophistications and, with only a vague conception of what lay before us, we were going back to that section of the Middle West to which Grandfather, as a pioneer settler, had gone, bag and baggage, with notably less assurance, fifty years before.

Why we had come seemed, for a time, to be the persistent question. The city, which we had left, we would always love. The country to which we were going we did not know. Yet circumstances had brought us to this place, not where the West in all its richness begins, but where the East, summarily, seems to end, and leave the traveler to face a nondescript interlude.

Within the busy coach, there was no strangeness. Its plush-seated interior was filled with returning school-teachers. A loquacious conductor lingered where the chatter was the loudest, himself joining in now and then. The title of a new book sounded familiarly in our ears. Why, that book was barely off the press in New York. But the teachers were disputing its right to literary distinction—and the conductor had read the book, too.

That was, perhaps, our first realization of the contrast between the State, as it now is, and Grandfather's North Dakota. Afterward the impression was to deepen in numberless little ways. The settlers were to tell us of winters when "48 below" was not uncommon, an extreme unheard of today. The tall trees, which we found at what seemed long intervals, were the results of the careful planting of Grandfather and his contemporaries, in a day when the existence of any tree was hardly more than a hearsay. Fords, electric lights in the farmhouses, a prevalence of unaccented English, young women who wore Fifth Avenue hats—these were to be our discoveries. Almost the only change which we had thoroughly anticipated was the absence of Indians.

Our arrival at the farmhouse was gladdened by the tall lilac bushes in bloom. It was one of the most delightful compliments nature could have paid us, to let us catch up with the lilacs again. At various intervals on our westward journey, we had found them. In Indiana they bloomed early in May; in Minneapolis, late in May; and now, in the middle of June, they were with us again. We leaned out of the second-story window to look at them.

They were almost on a level with these windows, the upper plumes waving serenely in a breeze that smelled cool and scented by turns. They were more than a picturesque touch in a plain setting. They were more than a gust of gorgeous fragrance. They were somehow a symbol of the refinement we had not pictured as the outgrowth of stoical soil.

That night, before we slept, there was the sound of the prairie wind through the sheltering cottonwoods, reminding one more of a waterfall than of a rush of air. Much had happened on that first day in North Dakota. Wrapped in memories and refreshed by the faint outline of joys ahead, we learned again the beauty of silence in the country. Even the sounds were of the silent sort. Breezes, crickets, the homely muttering of a farm animal—what peace lay in the contemplation of the day just ended, a day that had brought us lilacs.

The next morning we went to town in the Ford. A bit of machinery, necessary to a day's work in the fields, was the quest of our host. He whistled and sang as he passed buxom cornfields, slowing down as rabbits jumped in front of the wheels, and surveyed his neighbor's fields with a keen professional eye.

"Look! Isn't she pretty!"

"She" was a field of corn, extraordinarily tall and bounteous. There were flat verdant fields in all directions, spread out like giant green handkerchiefs, sometimes cornered (where there were trees) with motifs of deeper green. The corners were almost always interesting.

"Old John Halvorsen lives there. Your Grandfather knew him." Or: "Your mother used to ride over here on her pony; one of her first beaux was in that family of eleven sons."

Remarks like this gave authenticity to our presence. But such day dreams were sure to be interrupted by such a reminder of modernity, as when our cousin's ten-year-old son put to us several serious questions about skyscrapers and subways in New York City, where he hoped to go some day. Next door to our town cousins lived an artist, who had drawn a famous Lindbergh sketch. His studio had been only a few blocks away from our office in New York.

Amyville was endearing itself to us. From a little cluster of houses, lost on the plains, it had become the outpost of a familiar world, removed, but by no means separated, from the heart of metropolitanism.

One night we discovered that Amyville, town of flat streets, Ford cars and plain-spoken citizens had, after all, a bit of that mysterious appeal felt, but less satisfactorily defined, as glamour. Into the garage next to the garage of our town cousin, there one evening rolled a dark, new, spacious touring car. The realization that it was no casual visitor, but the latest acquisition of the ménage next door, brought a delight that could hardly have been more poignant were the car our own possession.

That touring car was to bring a new companionship, to become a bond of common interests. On the evening of our first drive, the car sped through one of the prettiest bits of river scenery I have ever seen. The sun had gone down on a warm day's work in the garden; and we learned that, interesting and novel as is the sun setting over an unlimited stretch of flat wheat fields, it has a peacefulness when it drops, cool and pink, behind trees on one of those rare hilly sections of North Dakota that leaves the other experience bare by contrast. As we climbed out of the little valley, leaving behind the still stream with its faintly mineral scent, there was much of that dumb gratitude in our hearts which "Boy," the farm dog, seems to have when he tries to say how much he likes to see the family return after a long Sunday expedition.

The summer brought a variety of seasons unknown to city folk. There was strawberry season, currant season, shearing and haying seasons, and others. But, before that most picturesque of all seasons in the country, harvest time, something of dramatic import happened. A telegram arrived by way of the huge farm telephone that hung on the wall, and which drew the undivided attention of every member of the family when it rang two longs and a short.

How could the summer be over! There was a farewell picnic in the grove that, fortunately, added a more light-hearted note to our forced departure. After all, there had been "Boy," and our first flower garden, sunsets on the prairie, our neighbor's touring car, sweet strawberries in the grass, and all about us the shining example of the farmer's honesty, industry, patience. Then, too, there had been, on that first evening, the scent of lilacs. It was probably little wonder that sentiment subdued us a little at the last. When no one was looking, just before the car turned a corner, we took one long extra look. M. K.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Every Occupation Is Somebody's Job

It was during the lunch hour crush in a large sixpenny store that I came upon her, a tiny figure in a black dress with a porter's cap perched somewhat rakishly on her gray hair. She was dodging in and out between the counters with a long-handled brush and pan, sweeping up odds and ends from the wooden floor with remarkable speed. She reminded me of a bird, of a little black-feathered bird with a sharp eye and quick movements, busy among a handful of scattered crumbs. Every now and again she straightened herself, readjusted her cap, and then went dodging on.

It seemed to me to be a dreadful occupation, a never-ending race with crumpled paper, an incessant pushing and being pushed. I found myself wondering in a vague way if it would ever be possible to catch up, to realize a moment of complete triumph between the collecting of the last bit of litter and the dropping of the next.

And then she looked up at me and smiled. It was during one of the frequent pauses devoted to the repinning of the cap; and while her pan and brush were balancing precariously against her knees, and her clawlike fingers were poking a black-headed pin through the material, she made an observation.

"Comes of bein' small," she said.

I did not know how to reply, not being clear as to what part of the miserable business she referred.

"Wouldn't 'ave got the job if I 'adn't bin," she went on. And, while still struggling with the pin, she raised herself on the toes of her worn shoes and lifted her pesky little face as close to mine as possible. "There was dozens after it," she said, in an awe-inspired voice, "and I was the smallest of the lot. I see'd the Overseer give the Manager the wink. 'Take the little 'un,' 'e said; 'she'll be nippy.' So they took me."

Her eyes shone, her strange little old eyes.

"So they took you," I found myself repeating, wonderingly. It was hot in the building. The crowd pushed us this way and that.

"I'm a perm now," she announced, "taken on regaler," and she drew in her lips and nodded her head to confirm the words.

The cap seemed at last to be settled to her liking, and she clutched afresh at the brush and pan. At the same moment a gramophone record began to play: "Once aboard the Lugger."

The small birdlike face became transfixed. "My favorite!" she exclaimed, and bobbed her head sideways to the tune. Then, with a kind of twisty skip, she and her brush and pan disappeared in a medley of coats and skirts.

The last thing I saw of her was the ridiculous cap. It had slipped forward again, and was completely covering one eye.

By Permission of the Greatorex Gallery, London, to The Christian Science Monitor

Mallards: From a Color Print (Aquatint) by Miss Winifred Austen

Shadings

Sunlight on flower and lawn
Has a natural fall,
But sunlight on a wall
Is different.
Like a hand laid tenderly
It holds
Something of dream,
Something of recall.

—MAY LEWIS, in *Voices*.

Japanese Sunset

There are no such sunsets in Japan as in the tropics: the light is gentle as a light of dreams; there are no furies of color; there are no chromatic violences in nature in this Orient. All in sea or sky is tint rather than color, and tint vaportoned. I think that the exquisite taste of the race in the matter of colors and of tints, as exemplified in the dyes of their wonderful textures, is largely attributable to the sober and delicate beauty of nature's tones in this all-temperate world where nothing is garish.

Before me the fair vast lake sleeps, softly luminous, far-ringed with chains of blue volcanic hills shaped like a sierra. On my right, at its eastern end, the most ancient quarter of the city spreads its roofs of blue-gray tile; the houses crowd thickly down to the shore, to dip their wooden feet into the flood. With a glass I can see my own windows and the far-spreading of the roofs beyond, and above all else the green citadel with its grim castle, grotesquely peaked. The sun begins to set, and exquisite astonishments of tinting appear in water and sky. . . .

Rich purples cloud broadly behind and above the indigo blackness of the serrated hills; mist purples, fading upward smokily into faint vermilions and dim gold, which again melt up through ghostliest greens into the blue. The deeper waters of the lake, far away, take a tender violet indescribable, and the silhouette of the pine-shadowed island seems to float in that sea of soft sweet color. But the shallower and nearer is cut from the deeper water by the current as sharply as by a line drawn, and all the surface on this side of that line is a shimmering bronze—old rich ruddy gold-bronze.

All the fainter colors change every five minutes — wondrously change and shift like tones and shades of fine shot-silks.—LAFCADIO HEARN, in "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan."

"Las Meninas" Is Painted

There are differing conjectures as to the explanation of the moment which "Las Meninas" depicts. The theory that I favour has it that Velasquez was engaged on a portrait of the king and queen—Philip's second queen, the mother of the little princess, every inch a princess, who is being dressed in the studio. You can see him at the easel with the great canvas against it. . . . This is the first picture in which an artist dared to insert into a royal group so ugly a thing as a rectangular drab canvas; but how successful the audacity is! Velasquez is looking out toward his royal sitters, who occupy the exact position in space that we do when we go to the Prado and stand before the picture, as we know from the fact that they are reflected in the mirror on the studio's back wall.

Very well, Velasquez was at work painting when in came the little Infanta Margarita to watch him using his wonderful brush, and perhaps in her childish way to criticize. With her came her maids of honour and the dog and the other persons, and the maids of honour began to be busy adding the last touches to the pretty little lady's pretty little dress.

The King, suddenly realising what a charming group it made, called, "Stop! Everybody remain just as you are; and, Velasquez, come here!"

Velasquez left his easel and joined the King. "Isn't that perfect?" the King inquired. "Don't go on with our portrait; paint that instead, and put yourself in it just as you were a moment ago."—E. V. LUCAS, in "Velasquez."

IN HER print, "Mallards," Miss Winifred Austen has temporarily forsaken the black and white of drypoint and etching for an adventure into color. Woodcut was at one time in her mind as a means of attaining her desire, but aquatint carried the day with singularly happy effect.

If Miss Austen has been happy in choosing her medium, she has been no less so in her choice of subject. It is not only his beautiful coloring which makes the mallard so attractive; the shape of this handsome bird is singularly perfect in line and proportion, and the long wings show the strength which enables it to fly great distances. Although the mallard is migratory by nature, when it finds a suitable locality it often makes it its permanent home, and you may find these ducks more or less domesticated in many a pond or lake even in busy cities. The mallard seems to be at home in most parts of the globe, and could with every right adopt the motto of a German magnate: "Die Welt ist mein Feld." From Greenland to the Canary Islands, from the Hebrides to Calcutta, the mallard is to be found.

Dvořák in England

Since the days of Handel and Haydn no composer—except perhaps Mendelssohn — had been so acclaimed in England. No festival programme was now considered complete which did not include an important work by Dvořák. New works from his pen were anxiously awaited. Thus, for one of the chief days of the Leeds' festival, an oratorio on a large scale was commissioned from him, St. Ludmila. As soon as the composer returned from Birmingham; he started upon this new work, the libretto for which was by the Czech poet, Vrchlicky. He threw himself impulsively into the subject, which offered such scope and wealth of detail, and from 15th September, 1885, to the end of May, 1886, devoted many hours a day to the work. . . .

Dvořák himself shall relate the story of the first performance of St. Ludmila at Leeds on 5th October, 1886. Writing home to Bohemia, he says: "Well, today it went off gloriously! The performance lasted from 12:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. . . . The interest kept going to the last note! I am still in the greatest state of excitement, partly the result of the remarkable performance of the orchestra (120 players), chorus (350) and soloists of the first rank; and also on account of a magnificent ovation on the part of the public. The enthusiasm—this English enthusiasm—was such as I have not experienced for a long while. I confess that I have never before been so strongly moved, nor so sensible of the flutter of excitement around me at the conductor's desk as after the first and third selections. At the close of the performance I had to bow my thanks again and again in response to a tempest of applause and the calling of my name. Then I had to speak a few words of praise in English, heartily congratulating the orchestra and chorus. Again the audience broke into tempestuous applause, waved their handkerchiefs and shouted my name." — From "Antonin Dvořák," by KAREL HOFFMEISTER.

Die Wissenschaft ist genau und zuverlässig

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

WAS verstehen die Christlichen Wissenschafter darunter, wenn sie von einer beweisbaren Gotteserkenntnis reden? Meinen sie damit, daß man über das Wesen Gottes bestimmt und endgültig Gewißheit erlangen könne? Die Antwort, die die Christlichen Wissenschafter auf Grund vieler Erfahrung geben, ist ein unbedingtes „Ja". Gott erweist sich denen, die den Beweis Seines Wesens durch die Christliche Wissenschaft gewissenhaft suchen, bestimmt und zuverlässig als das unendliche Leben, die unendliche Wahrheit und die unendliche Liebe.

Es liegt auf der Hand, daß der Beweis, daß Gott die unendliche Liebe—die an Macht und Ausdehnung unbegrenzte Liebe—ist, die Befriedigung eines Bedürfnisses sein muß. Denn was dem menschlichen sogenannten Gemüt als Bedürfnis erscheint, spricht deutlich für eine andere Macht oder Gegenwart als die Liebe. Für jemand, der sich also krank, bedürftig, verlassen oder sonstwie unglücklich fühlt, ist die Heilung des unerfreulichen Zustandes ohne weiteres ein befriedigender Beweis, daß Gott die unendliche Liebe ist. Und solche Beweise gibt die Christliche Wissenschaft immer wieder in Übereinstimmung mit der Lehre Jesu, der, wie er klar machte, als er aus dem Propheten vorlas, gekommen ist, „zu heilen die zerstoßenen Herzen, zu predigen den Gefangenen, daß sie los sein sollen, und den Blinden das Gesicht und den Zerschlagenen, daß sie frei und ledig sein sollen". Später sagte er, daß „diese Zeichen folgen werden denen, die da glauben".

Wie kommen diese Beweise zustande? Eine vollständige Erklärung des Verfahrens gibt das christlich-wissenschaftliche Lehrbuch „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy. Die Christlichen Wissenschafter suchen in diesem Buche in Verbindung mit der Bibel beständig Führung und Erleuchtung. Man kann weiter sagen, daß die Beweise dadurch erbracht werden, daß in jedem Falle die wirklichen geistigen Tatsachen zum Unterschied von dem falschen Zeugnis der körperlichen Sinne verstanden werden.

Sollte es z. B. in einem Geschäft anscheinend Reibung geben, so würde ein Christlicher Wissenschafter, der hinsichtlich der Lage richtig arbeitet, sofort erkennen, daß die Reibung nicht nach ihrem Anscheine zu beurteilen ist. Er würde wissen, daß das Prinzip alles Seins, Gott, der nach dem Alten Testament „alles ansah, was er gemacht hatte; und siehe da, es war sehr gut", keine Reibung schuf, und daß sie daher nicht wirklich ist. Er würde wissen, daß gerade dort, wo die Schwierigkeit zu sein scheint, die Harmonie der Schöpfung Gottes vorhanden ist und durch rechtes Denken bewiesen werden kann.

Es wäre ihm ferner klar, daß alles, was scheinbar zu der Schwierigkeit beigetragen hat (Selbstsucht, Groll oder irgendwelche Unklugheit auf der einen oder andern Seite), nicht die Wahrheit über den zu Gottes Ebenbild geschaffenen Menschen, sondern ein falscher Glaube ist, den die Erkenntnis der Wahrheit mit allen seinen vermeintlichen Folgen überwindet. Er würde sich und die in Betracht kommenden anderen in ihrer wirklichen geistigen Art als Gottes Ebenbild erkennen und sehen, daß es daher seine Pflicht und sein Vorrecht ist, Standhaftigkeit, Weisheit, Liebe—Eigenschaften Gottes—an den Tag zu legen.

Es ist leicht einzusehen, ob man ein Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist oder nicht, daß eine solche Haltung hilfreich ist. Erfreulicherweise geht aber die Christliche Wissenschaft weiter. Sie zeigt, daß in einer solchen Lage jeder, der sich, wie hier angedeutet, an die geistige Wahrheit hält und seine Gelegenheiten aufs beste ausnützt, um durch Eindringen in die Christliche Wissenschaft mehr Klarheit zu erlangen, die Lage, soweit er in Betracht kommt, unfehlbar geheilt sehen wird.

Christliche Wissenschafter haben oft gesehen, daß derartige und andere schlimme Zustände einschließlich vermeintlich unheilbarer Krankheiten durch die Christliche Wissenschaft schnell geheilt wurden. Etwas langsamere Heilungen, die ihnen hin und wieder zur Kenntnis kamen, haben im allgemeinen kaum weniger Eindruck auf sie gemacht. Denn es kann Ausdauer erfordern, um für die Wahrheit so empfänglich zu werden und ihr so zu entsprechen, daß Heilung unfehlbar und augenblicklich eintritt. Sie wissen, daß jeder scheinbare Mißerfolg nur ein ungenügendes Verständnis der Wahrheit andeutet, die bei rechter Anwendung nie versagt.

Die Christlichen Wissenschafter sind deshalb der tatsächlichen Zugänglichkeit Gottes im menschlichen Leben gewiß, weil sie nicht nur gelegentlich, in Zeiten großer Not, sondern oft—vielleicht oft am Tage—angesichts einer beunruhigenden Anwandlung, einer Geschäfts- oder Familienangelegenheit, scheinbarer Verwirrung oder Krankheit sich an Gott, die unendliche Liebe, gewendet und durch Erkenntnis Seines Wesens und Seiner Gegenwart gefunden haben, daß Er das Bedürfnis befriedigt.

„Wenn man Zahlen nach einer festgesetzten Regel dividiert", schreibt die geliebte Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, „so ist der Quotient ebenso unbestreitbar wie die wissenschaftlichen Proben, die ich von den Wirkungen der Wahrheit auf die Kranken gehabt habe" (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 233).

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Science, Exact and Dependable

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHAT do Christian Scientists mean when they speak of a knowledge of God that is demonstrable? Do they mean that one can definitely and conclusively be assured of the nature of God? The answer which Christian Scientists return, on the basis of much experience, is an unqualified "Yes." Definitely and dependably, to those who faithfully seek the proof of His nature through Christian Science, is God proved to be infinite Life, Truth, and Love.

It is obvious that the proof of God as infinite Love—Love that is unrestricted in power and scope—must be the meeting of some need; for what appears to the human so-called mind as need plainly argues another power or presence than Love. If one seems to be ill, then, or in want, bereaved, or unhappy in any way, for that one a satisfying proof of God as infinite Love is, plainly, the healing of the unhappy condition. And this is the kind of proof that Christian Science is continually giving, in accordance with the teaching of Jesus, who came, as he made clear when he read the prophet's words, "to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised." Later he said, "These signs shall follow them that believe."

How are these proofs accomplished? A full explanation of the method is given in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; and to this volume, together with the Bible, Christian Scientists continually turn for guidance and inspiration. It may be said, further, that the proofs are accomplished by understanding the actual spiritual facts, in any instance, as distinguished from the erroneous testimony of the physical senses.

Should there seem to be friction in a business, for example, a Christian Scientist, working correctly on the situation, would recognize at once that the friction was not to be taken at its face value. He would know that God, the Principle of all being, who, in the words of the Old Testament, "saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good," did not make friction, and therefore that it was not real. He would know that right where the trouble seemed to be the harmony of God's creation was available and demonstrable through correct thinking.

Further, it would be plain to him that whatever might seem to have contributed to the trouble (selfishness, or resentment, or some other form of unwisdom on the part of anyone) was not the truth about man, made in God's likeness, but false belief,—which belief, with all its supposed effects, a recognition of the truth would overcome. He would recognize himself and the others concerned, in their real spiritual nature, as God's likeness, and see that his duty and privilege were therefore to show forth steadiness, wisdom, love—qualities of God.

Whether or not one is a student of Christian Science, it is not hard to see that such an attitude would be helpful. But Christian Science, happily, goes farther than that. It shows that anyone in such a situation who holds to the spiritual truth, as here indicated, and makes the most of his opportunities for gaining more light through study of Christian Science, will unfailingly see the situation healed, so far as he is concerned.

Christian Scientists have many times seen quick healings of conditions of this kind, and of other serious conditions, including supposedly incurable diseases, through Christian Science. They have been hardly less impressed, in general, by somewhat slower healings which they have known from time to time; for persistence may be required to gain the degree of receptivity and responsiveness to Truth which unfailingly and instantly means healing. They know that any seeming failure indicates only an insufficient understanding of the truth which, when rightly applied, never fails.

The assurance that Christian Scientists have of the practical availability of God in human experience arises from the fact that not only occasionally, in times of great need, but often—perhaps many times a day—in the face of some disquieting suggestion, some business or family problem, some appearance of confusion or disease, they have turned to God as infinite Love, and through realization of His nature and presence have found Him meeting the need.

"When numbers have been divided according to a fixed rule," writes the beloved Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 233), "the quotient is not more unquestionable than the scientific tests I have made of the effects of truth upon the sick."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Lilac Blossoms

We mark the playing-time of sun and rain,
Until the rain too heavily upon us
Leans, and the sun stamps down upon our lustres,
And then our trees stand in their greennesses
No different from the privets in the hedges,
And we who made a pleasaunce at the door-step,
And, whether by the ash-heap or the spring-well
Growing, were ever fresh and ever radiant,
And fragrant more than grass is—
We, we are gone without a word that praised us—
You did not know how short the playing-time!

—PADRAIC COLUM. "Poems."

An Ideal Biographer

The question occurs, if Charlotte Brontë had been told that her Life, and, in a minor sense, the lives of her sisters, had to be written, whom would she have chosen as biographer? . . . Perhaps Mrs. Gaskell was as near the ideal biographer as any that could be found, though in this case one has the feeling that a man might have had more understanding of that "Titan-like" being, Emily Brontë, who seemed to have all the will force and intellectual power of the male, combined with the more subtle qualities of the woman, curbed and cramped as they might be by the conditions of her existence. Her genius it was not given to such a one as Mrs. Gaskell fully to understand. Emily to her "did not always create a pleasant impression." Indeed, we understand that, for it took a generation to appreciate her as she deserved to be appreciated, and the appreciation has come largely from the other sex. But then the Life was not to be that of Emily, but of Charlotte Brontë, and here a woman biographer had certain advantages over a man. . . .

There was not, it is true, much resemblance between the two women concerned—none in external conditions and very little in their tastes and outlook. But after all this was not necessary, and there was a profound admiration of the younger woman on the part of the elder; there were gifts on her part which were very valuable—gifts of description, gifts of style, gifts given by popularity with the public already attained. . . .

There certainly was scope for the liveliest imagination in the work. She took on her task with a tremendous sense of responsibility. She "weighed every line with her whole power and heart," and she deserves much from posterity for what she did, and for collecting information which could never have been found again.—ELIZABETH HALDANE, in "Mrs. Gaskell and Her Friends."

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WOMEN'S ENTERPRISES AND ACTIVITIES

Theatrical Costume Designer

By BETTY SHANNON
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MRS. ALBERTINE RANDALL WHEELAN was for 15 years associated as costume designer with David Belasco. During that time she designed the clothes worn in many of Mr. Belasco's period productions, outstanding for their brilliance and charm, such as "The Rose of the Rancho," "A Grand Army Man," "The Sun Daughter," "Deburau," and others.

She also worked with Henry W. Savage, designing the minaret costumes and other innovations which made the musical play "Sari" a costume success.

Mrs. Wheelan's water color costume sketches for Mr. Belasco—many of which have recently been presented by the Belasco Estate to the New York Public Library—show the same keen relish for details and idiosyncrasies of dress and individuality of character which has made her known as a juvenile magazine and book illustrator. Her whimsical amusement at the foibles of human beings enabled her also to keep a cartoon comic strip running in daily newspapers for many years. Her "Dumbbunny" cartoons picturing the goings-on "In Rabbitboro" held many grownups to the "funnies" who otherwise would not have looked at them. Under the name of Albertine Randall she often appeared on the same page with her son, Ed Wheelan, who is also a cartoonist.

And How?

How does one become a designer of theatrical costumes? By what combination of talents or experience does one acquire the ability to say with color, an impudent flounce, a hem or jaunty pocket, the very things which the playwright is trying to convey in the action and lines? And how does one attain the opportunity to enter the glamorous and seemingly overcrowded world of the theater?

"I would not have the slightest idea of how to tell a young artist to go about getting an opening as a stage designer," said Mrs. Wheelan that afternoon that I went down to her studio in the remodeled dining room of the old house where Washington Irving once lived and later Mark Twain. "My opportunity came to me without solicitation, which is the way our best opportunities usually come to us. They grow out of what we have been doing.

"I had started early to design book plates and stained glass windows and had done illustrations for the Century Company for many years before I decided to leave the West to make my home in New York, after the passing on of my husband. When Mr. Belasco asked the art department of the Century if they knew of anyone who could make costume sketches for 'The Rose of the Rancho,' which had a southern California setting, they sent him to me. I was given the script and told to go ahead and work out my own ideas of costumes.

Library Habit

"There were several reasons why I was prepared to handle this new work. Ever since I had been a little girl I had had the 'library habit'—a habit the designer should cultivate assiduously.

"My father, Albert G. Randall, a real forty-niner, was one of the founders of the Mercantile Library in San Francisco—and my older sister and I with curls down our backs began going to the library to spend the day on Saturdays. We carried our lunch, and sat at a long table in the middle of the place, our feet not reaching the floor.

"I knew the pictures in every book on the shelves for years. And so when my sudden call came to draw authentic pictures of the Mexican rancheros' costumes for Mr. Belasco, I knew where to go to refresh my memory on the details. With my sister, who came to New York with me, I flew at once to the library.

"I had also lived in Santa Barbara for several years prior to moving to New York, where my husband and I had helped with the staging of the Annual Flower Festival. In addition, I had originated the 'Living Pictures' while there, which later became a vogue in New York. For these I had made hundreds of costumes, with short-cuts for getting in and out of them easily."

Visualization Ability Needed

The chief requisite for a theatrical costumer, according to Mrs. Wheelan, is to be able to visualize clearly what the cast should look like and wear to heighten their qualities of character. This ability can, naturally, be built up and enhanced and cultivated by study and practice. "But the insight which tells one whether a character should be tall or short, light or dark—and what colors and type of clothes he would choose, is, I feel, a natural gift.

"The costume artist must have a complete understanding of the value and effect of color upon audiences. She must also be able to design clothes which will counteract the distance of the stage from the audience. Theatrical clothes are not ordinary clothes—they are 'dramatized' clothes. When skirts are long, they must be longer; when waists are short, they must be shorter—just as the features of an actor must be emphasized by make-up to be seen."

The day I had my interesting interview with Mrs. Wheelan she was wearing a coral Chinese comb set high in her piquant head. The bright color echoed gayly in the decorations of the room—in the Russian embroidery thrown across the mahogany table, in the tinseled Chinese dragon-warriors on the carved ivory mantelpiece below the high window, and in the roses that threw a pink luster over the gracious silver tea things.

An Experimenter in Her Art

Mrs. Wheelan has been an indefatigable experimenter with her art. The "Dumbbunnies" are now being perpetuated in stuffed dolls and have this year come out in book form, and she is the mother of quite a family of other character dolls. Recently Mrs. Wheelan returned from a trip around the world with a fascinating assortment of sketches made everywhere from Soviet Russia to the ancient palace of Peiping, China. She has found time to bring up two sons and grandmother three grandbabies.

Photograph of Mrs. Wheelan by Edwin F. Townsend, New York
The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. Albertine Randall Wheelan and Three of Her Sketches. The Drawing of the Mexican Water Carrier Shows Mrs. Wheelan's Care in Designing Theatrical Costumes. The Sketch at Right, "The Cook's Little Girl Waiting to Start for a Party," Was Made on a Recent Trip Around the World. Lower Sketch From a Comic Strip About the Dumbbunnies at Movies in Their Pre-Talkie Days.

Manchurian Railway Workers

By MARGARET TALBOT STEVENS
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE railway service of China and Japan are thousands upon thousands of women workers, intent on making a living, efficient in their jobs, and interested in transportation.

The history of its transportation may in one way be called the history of the progress of a nation, and this is emphasized by the fact that wherever railroads run one finds women either definitely connected with their operation or interested in their development.

The railroads of South Manchuria, employing both Chinese and Japanese women, maintain special institutes for the training of women for railroad positions. Courses include stenography, typing, economics, literature; and instruction in all subjects is given without cost to the student.

On the government railways of Japan, also, there are schools, maintained not only for the purpose of training women as employees but also for the general education and pleasure of the workers and the members of their families.

Telephone Operator and Typist

The first Chinese railway girl with whom the traveler comes into contact is the dinwax-sin-gay-sum, or, "the-one-who-answers-your-telephone-and-takes-care-of-the-connection." In other words, the telephone operator. And if you fail to make her understand that you wish to speak with one of the hanhin (railroad officials), she counters with, "Dar huey bin she ah," all of which means simply, "Number, please." There are many of these telephone operators in service, and efficient they are, too.

The girl typists in these railways must be very clever in order to handle the thousands of characters which appear on their heavy machines. No alphabets, if you please (unless the typewriter is one of the most recent models which carry an English alphabet in addition), but whole words and parts of words make up the keyboards, and all of these complex characters must be learned before the operator is qualified for her secretarial position. As you may believe, the work is strenuous enough.

Small Salaries but Many Concessions

The South Manchuria Railway, with headquarters at Dairen, Manchuria, employs 1543 women. Fifty per cent of these are nurses in the hospitals maintained by the railways. Twenty-five per cent are known as miscellaneous office workers; 10 per cent are typists, 10 per cent teachers in schools maintained by the railways for the children of their employees and in the classes attended by the women. The women's classes are concerned not only with the railroad's business but with embroidery, cooking, pottery, singing, dancing, literature and flower arrangement. Five per cent of the women employees are telephone operators.

Much to the consternation of the employing officials, the girl workers leave the service of the railroad altogether too soon. Their marriageable age — 20 to 22 — is quickly reached, and but few of the girls aspire to a lifelong career in railroading.

Many are the free welfare provisions made for the women workers. True, their salaries are not magnificent; yet, when one considers that both men and women workers enjoy the benefits of free homes, passes on the company's lines, annual vacations, financial aid for unavoidable rests, as well as allowances for retirement, one realizes that they do not fare badly. Little wonder that so many women seek employment with the railroads.

Of Japan

Provisions of this nature also are made for the women of the railways of Japan.

In October, 1929, there were 9240 women in the service of the Japanese Government Railways. Many of these are employed in the accounting department. Their positions vary in interest. There are technicians and ticket clerks, baggage clerks and telephone operators, freight clerks and hospital employees, locomotive and car cleaners, crossing hands, coal and water hands, cooks, machinists and machinist's helpers, servants, printers, bookbinders and factory hands.

Seventeen Japanese Government railway women have risen to the position termed official, "han-nin." These are paid on a monthly salary basis. Then come the senior employees, followed by the junior employees, or those of middle rank in length of service, etc. These are paid by the day. The average wage for the junior employee is 27 yen, or slightly less than $15 a month. They work eight hours a day, and have about the same working time as do railway employees of America. There are a few special day workers who average between 10 and 18 hours a day. Nearly all in this class are crossing keepers. They live in official houses and the provisions made for their welfare are generous. Those working 18 hours a day are granted a holiday every third day.

Crossings where these women are employed are generally in sections where the train traffic is light.

Bonuses and Other Advantages

Bonuses are given twice a year. The "han-nin" receive a bonus amounting to a three months' salary; senior employees receive a two months' salary as bonus, and juniors to the amount of 1½ months' salary. There are long-service allowances, or promotions, usually at the rate of two or three yen a year, and bestowed according to "merit and diligence in service." Those in service for five years or more receive additional monthly allowances of from two to eight yen, on a graduated scale, the largest amount being granted to those in service for 30 years or more.

Meal allowances are given for night service; ticket clerks receive special bonuses in accordance with the proceeds of their respective ticket sales. There are old age pensions, life annuities for those retiring from service after a certain number of years of service; benefits for those incapacitated through injury, and a Mutual Aid Association, the members of which may procure the necessaries of life at reduced prices. Employees receive annual passes on the railroads, and members of their families may have three passes a year.

It Began With Old Shoes

Coral Gables, Fla.

A SPECIALIZED business in dyeing shoes began for Mrs. Dorothy Fleetwood when she let necessity in her own case mother a bit of invention. She wanted to go out one day; dress and hat would pass muster, but the shoes were somewhat scuffed and discolored, and she could not squeeze a new pair into her budget. She studied the situation. The shoes were of good quality, a chic style, had not lost their shape, but simply impossible as an adjunct to the particular dress with which they would have to be worn. Paint and lacquer were being used freely in the homes at that time to renovate furniture and freshen up the dull corners; why not try to renovate the shoes with paint? Mrs. Fleetwood accordingly set to work on the scuffed shoes. It was her first attempt at painting, but she gave much thought to the task before her and with the result that when she wore the shoes her friends all admired them. One after another came to her with the request that she do something with this pair of shoes or that. Gradually, the living room in the Fort Lauderdale home where the work was being done assumed the appearance of a workshop. And with each pair of shoes Mrs. Fleetwood's skill as an artist increased. Before she realized it, people from Palm Beach and from Miami were driving up with shoes to be colored to match a frock or to carry out the color scheme of a costume. Not only were shoes brought in, but pocketbooks also.

After about three years of this home work, Mrs. Fleetwood decided to expand her business and go into shoe decorating on a commercial scale. Fort Lauderdale did not offer the opportunities for expansion that she wanted, so the family removed to Miami. Here she opened a small studio in an office building. During the time of her apprenticeship, if it might so be called, Mrs. Fleetwood made a thorough study of her work. She developed new methods of painting on leather and linen or fabric; she worked out new formulas for paints and dyes to be used. Her method and material was patented and then Mrs. Fleetwood felt it was time to teach others how to do this fascinating work. And so at the studio an art course in hand painting shoes and bags to match gowns was offered. Many women have availed themselves of the opportunity to learn the craft. After learning some remained to work in the studio; others have gone away and are doing the work in studios of their own.

Mrs. Fleetwood has lifted the ordinary shoe out of the standardized gauge and made it individual. A customer will bring in a pair of shoes, old or new, together with a sample of a flowered or figured gown, and the pattern will be reproduced exactly on the shoes. Thus for the woman who must buy custom-made shoes and bags, Mrs. Fleetwood has made it possible to have shoes, bag and such accessories to match.

Mrs. Fleetwood, when she found her income suddenly cut off, might have sat down and just "waited for something to turn up." But instead she went to work and made her own opportunity.

Mrs. Grew and Japan

Special from Monitor Bureau
San Francisco

Fifteen minutes before Mrs. Joseph C. Grew sailed from this port with her husband, the newly appointed American Ambassador to Tokyo, and her daughter, she revealed that she was a student of things Japanese, and not only spoke, but wrote this Oriental language.

Mrs. Grew mastered this unusual accomplishment in her girlhood, when she spent three years in Japan with her family. She studied Japanese so thoroughly that she was able to read works written in either of the two native alphabets, and to maintain a brisk correspondence with Japanese women friends.

Another reason why Mrs. Grew's arrival will arouse more than usual interest in Japan lies in the fact that she is a great-great-grandniece of far-seeing Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry of the United States Navy, who opened up Japan for foreign trade in 1854.

All members of Mrs. Grew's family believe in doing interesting things. Her mother was the painter, Lila Cabot Perry. A young daughter, Anita, made the headlines last year when she swam the turbulent Bosporus, followed by a boat bearing her father, then American Ambassador to Turkey, who cheered her on and at intervals fed her hot cocoa.

Ambassador Grew himself is an outstanding personality in American diplomatic circles. During a long and honor-laden career he has held responsible posts in the majority of European countries. Once, while crossing the Bosporous on a ferry, he dove into the swift waters and rescued a veiled Turkish woman who had fallen overboard. This was his second life-saving act under dramatic circumstances.

The Ambassador's family is accompanied to Japan by a devoted and favorite police dog.

Programs Easily Financed

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HERE is a suggestion offered by the Williamson (W. Va.) Woman's Club, for program chairmen in clubs where funds are not as plentiful as they have been:

"This club is this year having an attractive yearbook at very little expense. The covers have been made and designed by the Girl Scouts as their craft project. The program contained inside is neatly typewritten. The whole book presents an interesting demonstration of initiative and coöperation. The Girl Scouts are acquainted with the objects of the club because of their contribution to its calendar, and club members understand better the ability of the girls. It is doubtful if a printed yearbook has ever given the real satisfaction which this homemade one is achieving."

From Wyoming

The trend today in club as well as individual activities is toward an elimination of the superficial and unnecessary. From Wyoming comes the suggestion that one way for program chairmen to discover the hidden talent among club members is to start, as a regular part of club activities, a neighborhood or club paper. This need not be printed, typewritten pages will be read just as eagerly. Have an editor and reporters, and have the editor select different members to write editorials on subjects of general interest with which they are acquainted. It is said that, where this project has been conducted, everyone has been surprised and delighted at the far-reaching results of these editorials.

It often happens that some shy and retiring woman who would find it difficult to express herself verbally in public can explain her subject in writing with a keenness and clarity that is a delight to her audience.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is conducting a campaign against hoarding which has a two-fold objective: to get money now hiding into circulation and to conduct programs of popular education as to the functions of money, of banks, of credit, and to show how all business is affected when credit is withdrawn from the regular arteries of trade.

Subjects to Discuss

Some suggestions for program committees who will incorporate this project in their plans for the next club season follow:

A round-table preparation of a budget for a typical family of the community with a discussion, leading to useful suggestions applicable to the locality.

A program devoted to statements showing the results obtained from investing a given sum of money each month at various dividend or interest rates.

Examination and explanation of different types of bank papers to familiarize members with drafts, discounts, etc.

A home financing project planned to show detailed transactions and clarify the subject.

One program devoted to the study, under competent guidance, of the financial pages of a reliable paper.

A study of modern trust service as rendered by banks and trust companies in safeguarding estates would be an interesting and profitable program.

Others will suggest themselves as different phases of the subject are explored.

Faucets which drip annoyingly should be supplied with new washers. This can easily be done without the aid of a plumber by simply removing the top of the faucet with a wrench. The water first should be turned off where it feeds the faucet.

If ivory piano keys have been knocked off, use a little water glass (sodium silicate) to paste them back into place. Ordinary glue tends to discolor the ivory but water glass does not.

An Interpretative Jeweler

Special from Monitor Bureau
London

A LOVE of art and a desire to specialize influenced Miss Catherine Cockerell to turn to jewelry as a means of artistic expression.

In a wooden hut on the edge of an old wharf overlooking the River Thames, this clever young craftswoman carries on her profession as a jeweler, one of the few women in England who is working in this craft.

A jeweler's equipment, according to Miss Cockerell, is not a costly affair. An electric polishing machine, a wooden table covered with small tools—pincers, chisels and a quaint old-fashioned drill, similar to those used by jewelers in ancient days—compose her outfit, and she considers her workshop one of the best in London.

Asked how she came to establish herself, Miss Cockerell explained that she was to the jewelry world what an exclusive dressmaker is to the world of fashion.

"I work entirely on my own," she said. "My clientele is private, I do not sell to the trade."

Miss Cockerell sees the person for whom she is to make the jewelry, and studies the clothes with which it will be worn. Then she begins to sketch, suggesting stone and color schemes to suit.

A tiny chest, about a foot high, with minute drawers, holds the precious stone with which she works. Crystals are particular favorites with her. It is the beauty of the different stones which appeals to her rather than their value in the market. She also aims to introduce perfection of workmanship into every detail of her pieces, rather than to produce a commercial value expressed in materials.

Among her designs was a brooch with a crystal center, bordered with minutely engraved ivory; necklaces threaded in a special manner; rosebuds of engraved silver the size of a big walnut; and original pendants suspended on a silk plaited cord. When taken in the palm of the hand for examination the long leaves of these latter fell apart and revealed a delicately formed and engraved center.

Miss Cockerell's work is making special jewelry for special people. There is nothing conventional about her productions. They show her keen and sympathetic insight into the character of those who will wear them. She is expressing the idea that jewelry, like a dress, should be suited to the wearer.

A Household Necessity

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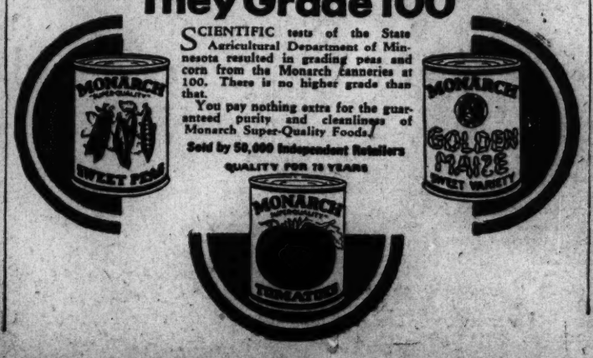
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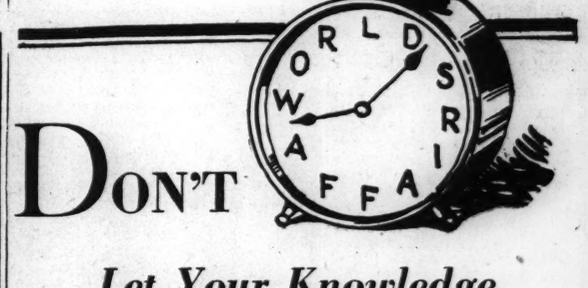
48 pairs men's socks
18 chemises
12 step-ins
18 nightgowns
84 suits children's underwear
60 men's handkerchiefs
60 white handkerchiefs
LUX keeps lingerie and stockings like new



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The New Statesmanship Brings All People To Its Conferences Using Radio's Great Voice

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Special European Correspondence

RADIO communications between Europe and America may not be altogether new—during the past few years there have been experimental and occasional transmissions—but the regular radio talks by leading statesmen from Geneva, Paris, Berlin, and other capitals, to the United States, since the Disarmament Conference began, unquestionably mark a new era in the political relations of peoples.

At Geneva William Hard of the National Broadcasting Company and Frederic William Wile of the Columbia Broadcasting Company arranged for a series of addresses which were heard in every township of the United States. The audibility was almost invariably excellent. The Atlantic for this purpose was obliterated. On one occasion when (if I may make this personal reference) I too "went on the air," I was struck by the number of letters which I received in due course containing some such phrases as this: "We heard your voice as clearly as though you were sitting in the same room."

For the most part these radio speakers from Europe were highly distinguished statesmen. They were the Prime Ministers and the Foreign Ministers of Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy, and other countries. In some cases they not only delivered a set discourse but replied to pertinent questions on their policy put to them by trained organizers. They stood up, as it were, to explain the points that puzzled the American public. They allowed themselves to be courteously cross-examined on their motives and their aims.

* * *

It is specially to be noted that this is not merely a technical triumph. As a technical triumph it is, of course, remarkable. There is still, in spite of the progress of radio, something amazing in the thought that a speaker in Europe can be distinctly heard by an audience in America. Yet wonderful though this development is, it is rather to the diplomatic and human aspects of this new relationship of the continents that I would draw attention.

Though Mr. Hard and Mr. Wile and Mr. Ira N. Morris of the International Radio Forum, which was recently inaugurated, are to be congratulated and praised for their persuasive powers in lining up the statesmen, it is nevertheless to be noted that there was no reluctance whatever on the part of these European statesmen to lay their case before the American public. They seized the opportunity with alacrity. They did not raise objections of imaginary dignity. They were more than willing, they were anxious, to have the viewpoint of their country understood.

Now this is no light thing. It is a revolution in diplomatic practice. A few years ago they would certainly have hesitated to make this direct contact and to have expounded their policy to a foreign public. The development of the radio which makes it possible for them to do so has come at precisely the right time—at a time when, casting aside all traditional reserve and secrecy, statesmen are ready to avail themselves of these surprising facilities. Before the war the head of a state only rarely granted an interview to a foreign journalist, and when he did he had some specific design, and it might well happen that the interview would be dubbed indiscreet and provoke dangerous reactions.

* * *

Now, statesmen as a matter of course talk freely not only to journalists whose record may be sifted and revised, but directly to the great public. The great public may judge them, not by strained and cautious declarations in type, but by the very intonation of their voice, the emphasis they lay on particular phrases, the warmth that they infuse into their pleadings. They become not lofty and aloof dignitaries, but living men whose voices can be heard and who almost, so to speak, come face to face with their foreign audience.

Here is a revolution in method. Here is a revolution in manner. And above all here is a revolution in outlook. Foreign peoples are to be taken into the confidence of statesmen. Diplomacy in this sense is to be truly open. Peoples are to be explained one to the other. Ignorance is to be dispelled. False interpretations are to be put to rout. Every citizen who can turn a knob is invited to listen personally to the frank explanations of the most authorized spokesmen of a foreign country.

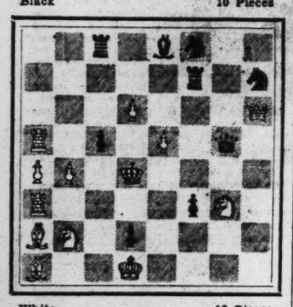
The consequences may be enormous. Perhaps it would not be exaggerating to say that there has never been such an immense stride in the promotion of understanding between peoples. Perhaps the Disarmament Conference, however admirable its decisions, will be chiefly remembered not for what it accomplishes, but for having inaugurated the era of direct communications of foreign statesmen with foreign peoples.

CHESS

by Frederick R. Chevalier

PROBLEM NO. 1413
By B. J. de C. Andrade

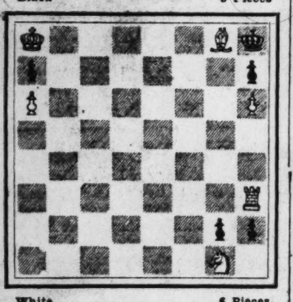
Black 10 Pieces



White 12 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1414
By Nathan Reubens

Black 5 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1411. Q-Q3

No. 1412. 1. R-K — PxR
2. Kt-B
1. — — BxR
2. Kt(Q2)-Kt
1. — — KtxR
2. Kt-Kt5ch
1. — — BxKt
2. Kt-Kt5ch

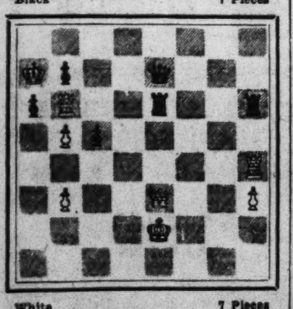
End-Game No. 97. 1 Q-B2, P-Q5; 2 Q-B6 and mates next move.

END-GAMES

The following ending is from an actual game, Kling vs. Horwitz, in London, 1873:

End-Game No. 98

Black 7 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and win

NOTES

Bern, in Switzerland, will be the scene of the next international chess masters' tournament, which will exceed in importance any to be held this year, unless it be the California Congress, scheduled to be held in Pasadena during August. Dr. Alexander Alekhine has entered the tournament at Bern, which will last from July 16 to July 30. He has also accepted an invitation to play in Pasadena, but will have only 18 days in which to make the trip.

In addition to Dr Alekhine, the following so-called grand masters will play at Bern: E D Bogoljubow of Triberg, Ger., Dr S Bernstein of Paris, Dr Max Euwe of Amsterdam, Salo Flohr of Prague and Mir Sultan Khan of India. There will also be 10 Swiss experts taking part, including Paul Johner, Hans Johner, Prof. Oskar Naegeli, Fritz Gygli, Benoit Colin, Walter Henneberger, Rivier, Grob, Grigorieff and Staehelin. The reserve is Dr. H. Joss.

To Professor Naegeli belongs the distinction of having defeated Alekhine in a game in a small tournament recently held at Bern. This is a very real distinction, considering that since 1927 Dr. Alekhine has participated in five international masters' tournaments without losing a single game.

Dr. Bernstein, one of the famous Russian masters now residing in Paris, returns to the chess arena after a long absence. He is a lawyer by profession and is anxious to test his skill against the younger generation.

There will be 15 rounds, all told, at the rate of one round a day, play beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. During the first session the time limit will be 40 moves in 2½ hours, and during the second session 25 moves in 1½ hours.

In a simultaneous exhibition at the Hotel Prince George, New York, on April 24, Kashdan, playing against 108 opponents in groups of four consulting, lost 13 games, drew 8 and won 6, an overwhelming defeat. Some say that the young master had an "off day," but it may be that the boys from the home town had no illusions regarding Kashdan's great genius.

Kashdan is now covering Pennsylvania, playing at Reading, Allentown, Harrisburg, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia.

George Koltanowski of Belgium recently met 160 players at a single sitting, which lasted 11 hours. He won 135, drew 18 and lost only 7 games, thus eclipsing the previous record of 155 games made by Frank J. Marshall, the United States champion.

Mr. Koltanowski also holds the world's record for conducting 30 simultaneous blindfold games.

GAMES

Prior to the International Congress at Prague, Dr. Alekhine paid a visit to Iceland. While there, the world champion played the following very pretty game with Asgiersson, the champion of Iceland.

FRENCH DEFENSE

Alekhine White	Asgiersson Black	Alekhine White	Asgiersson Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	14 CastlesQR	P-R3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	15 P-Kt6!	K-K2
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	16 KtPxP	R-B
4 B-Kt5	B-K2	17 PxP	Kt-Q2
5 BxKt	BxB	18 RxP!	Q-R4
6 Kt-B3	Castles	19 Q-Kt5ch	KxP
7 B-Q3	R-K(a)	20 R-R7	R-KKt
8 P-K5	B-K2	21 R-Q4	QxBP
9 P-KR4	P-QB4	22 RxKtch	BxR
10 BxPch	KxB	23 Kt-K4	Q-Kt5
11 Kt-KKt5ch	BxKt(b)	24 Kt-Q6ch	K-B
12 PxBch	K-Kt	25 Q-B6ch	PxQ
13 Q-R5	K-B	26 R-B7 mate	

(a) Better P-QB4 immediately.
(b) If K-Kt2, 13 Q-Q3ch, P-KB4; 13 PxP e.p. ch, KxP; 14 Q-B3ch, K-Kt2; 15 Q-B7ch, K-R3; 16 P-R5, KxKt; 17 Q-Kt6ch, K-B5; 18 Kt-K2 mate.

STRAUSS OPERETTA IS PUT ON RADIO

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—For the first time all the music of "Der Zigeunerbaron," the operetta by Johann Strauss, was heard in England over the radio.

The producers ingeniously put a running commentary into the mouths of a compère and commère By this means the play was compressed to an hour and a quarter, the plot was made clear and the tuneful music was heard without unnecessary talk.

The compère and commère were supposed to be the Austrian actress who had originally taken the principal part, and her elderly English husband who were visiting the scenes of her former triumphs. The reconstructs the play as they listen to its music played by the cabaret orchestra.

PERTH TO DISPLAY HISTORIC GIFT BOX

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—A jarrah-wood box, made from a tree felled at the founding of the city of Perth, Western Australia, and presented to Australia by Queen Alexandra, who had discovered it in the Old Curiosity Shop, London, is to be placed on view here at the Government Museum.

The box bears the inscription, "Made from a tree felled on the Swan River by His Excellency, Sir James Stirling, 1829, when laying the foundations of Perth." The box is in an excellent state of preservation and bears the beautiful polish which jarrah wood only can give under the careful manipulation of a skilled workman.

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Mabel L. Thormahler, East Orange, N. J.
Thomas Prentice, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.
Mrs. Louisa K. Prentice, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.
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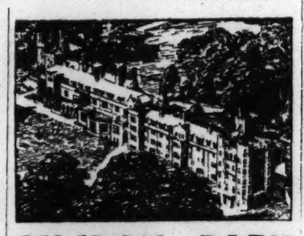

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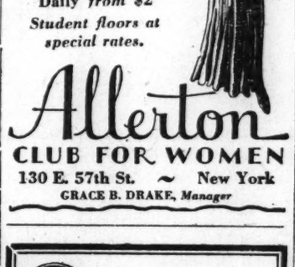

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENGREN

IT WAS a nice night in June, and a large, round moon lighted the town where Little Cat lived, though there was nobody up and about to look at it. Everybody was in bed and sound asleep. First the children had gone to bed, the little children earlier than the bigger children. And then, some hours later, the grown-up people had gone to bed. Everybody had said Good Night, first the little children to the grown-up people and the older children, and then the older children to the grown-up people, and then grown-up people to each other.

Little Cat was also sound asleep in his basket behind the kitchen stove. But when old Grandfather Clock in the hall struck 12 he sat up in his basket and yawned and stretched and rubbed his eyes with his paws.

"Everybody else seems to be satisfied with that clock," said Little Cat to himself, "but it doesn't seem right to me. Not lately. And I seem to remember it was the same way last spring. The clock says 12, but I feel like 11. In winter when the clock says 12 I feel like 12. I don't understand it. I must ask Dog Wow what he thinks about it."

While Little Cat was saying this to himself he got out of his basket, did his exercises, washed his face with his paws, combed his whiskers with his claws, took his little cane out of the bottom of the basket, tucked it under his left front leg, and let himself out of the house. The large, round moon made the gravel path to the front gate almost as light as day, and Little Cat walked down the path on his hind legs like a little gentleman. When he got to the gate he paused a moment, leaning with both front paws on his little cane and looking pensively up at the moon.

"What a night! What a night!" said Little Cat. "Oh, those people! Those people! They think I'm asleep in my basket, and here I am, up and out and enjoying the beauties of nature. What fun! What fun!"

He saluted the moon with his little cane. Then he strolled down the street on his hind legs till he came to the Smiths's house where Dog Wow lived in a house of his own in the back yard. There he turned in at the gate and went round the Smiths's house to Dog Wow's house. Dog Wow was sitting with his back to the moon looking at his shadow on the side of his house. He had on a straw hat with a long, blue ribbon, and was holding his head first on one side and then on the other.

"Good morrow, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, poking Dow Wow roguishly with his cane. Dog Wow lifted one ear and looked over his shoulder.

"Good morrow, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "I was just trying on my new straw hat. Do you think it becomes me?"

* * *

"A becoming hat, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "But, why such a long ribbon?"

"It's what they call a child's hat, Little Cat," exclaimed Dog Wow. "You don't think it makes me look too much like a child, do you?"

"No, Dog Wog," said Little Cat. "Nobody would mistake you for a child."

"I'm glad you think so, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "I found it in an ash barrel only this morning. Suppose we go to the bonny brook and then I can see myself as others see me. And you can see yourself too."

"I have no desire to see myself, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "But I will accompany you to the brook."

So the two started for the brook, which flowed under a bridge about a mile away, chatting of this and that as they went along. They passed the dark houses and wondered why the people who lived in them were in bed and asleep when the world was so beautiful to look at.

"What I mean to say, if you understand me, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "is that of course they have to sleep sometime. You and I have to sleep sometime. But examine the difference. When the weather is unpleasant at night we sleep at night, and when the weather is unpleasant during the day we sleep during the day. But no matter how unpleasant the weather is during the day, these people are up and about. And no matter how pleasant the weather is during the night, they are in bed and asleep."

"Its a good thing for us, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "There they are asleep—and here we are up and about."

"But think what they miss, Little Cat," said Dog Wow.

"I suspect the truth is, Dog Wow," said Little Cat seriously, "that they don't care as much as we do about the beauties of nature. They like pictures better. That's why they put all those big pictures along the roadsides."

"The funny thing about that, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "is that you never see them stopping to look at the pictures. But I fancy you're right. If they didn't like them, they wouldn't have so many of them about."

Chatting in this thoughtful way they went on toward the brook, Little Cat walking on his hind legs like a little gentleman, and Dog Wow walking on his hind legs part of the time, with his front paws crossed behind his back. But this made him so tall that when they conversed he came down an all fours so that they could hear each other without shouting. And the night was so quiet that when they were going by the Perkins's house they heard the clock strike.

"One o'clock, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "Hickery dickery dock. The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck one and down he ran. Hickery dickery dock."

"What a memory you have for the poets, Dog Wow!" said Little Cat. "But it doesn't feel like one o'clock to me. It feels like 12 o'clock. It's been that way for several weeks. When the clock strikes 12, it feels to me like 11. I don't understand it."

"That's easy, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "And I know why that is, because I've heard the Smiths talking about what they call saving the daylight. When spring comes, they move their clocks one hour ahead. And that makes them get up one hour earlier and so they call it saving the daylight."

"But why, Dog Wow?" said Little Cat. "Why don't they just get up one hour earlier?"

"It's their way of doing things, Little Cat," explained Dog Wow. "They do everything by the clock. When the clock says it's time to get up, they get up. When the clock says its time to eat, they eat. When the clock says its time to go to bed, they go to bed. That's why they wear little clocks on their front legs and are always looking at them."

"I think I see, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "They want to get up one hour earlier and at the same time they don't want to get up one hour earlier. So they make the clocks say it's one hour earlier. And then they get up one hour earlier without feeling as if they were getting up one hour earlier."

"You explain it quite clearly, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "But here we are at the bonny brook. Now I can see my new straw hat as others see it."

"I see something far less gratifying to the eye than your new straw hat. Dog Wow," said Little Cat in a severe tone of voice. "I see an empty tin can."

"Some of those people, Little Cat," said Dog Wow in a severe tone of voice, "have been having a picnic, and have not cleared up before leaving."

"But there are no paper bags, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "It is my opinion that it fell of the ash cart when Mr. Jones was driving it over the bridge, and then it rolled down under the tree."

"And so Mr. Jones went on, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "and never knew what he had lost."

"I think so, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "Mr. Jones is a very conscientious ashman, and if he had missed that tin can he would have come back for it. How untidy it makes the place look!"

* * *

"We must take it to the dump ourselves, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "Wait a moment till I have looked at my new straw hat."

So Dog Wow looked down over the edge of the bridge and saw another Dog Wow looking up at him from the brook.

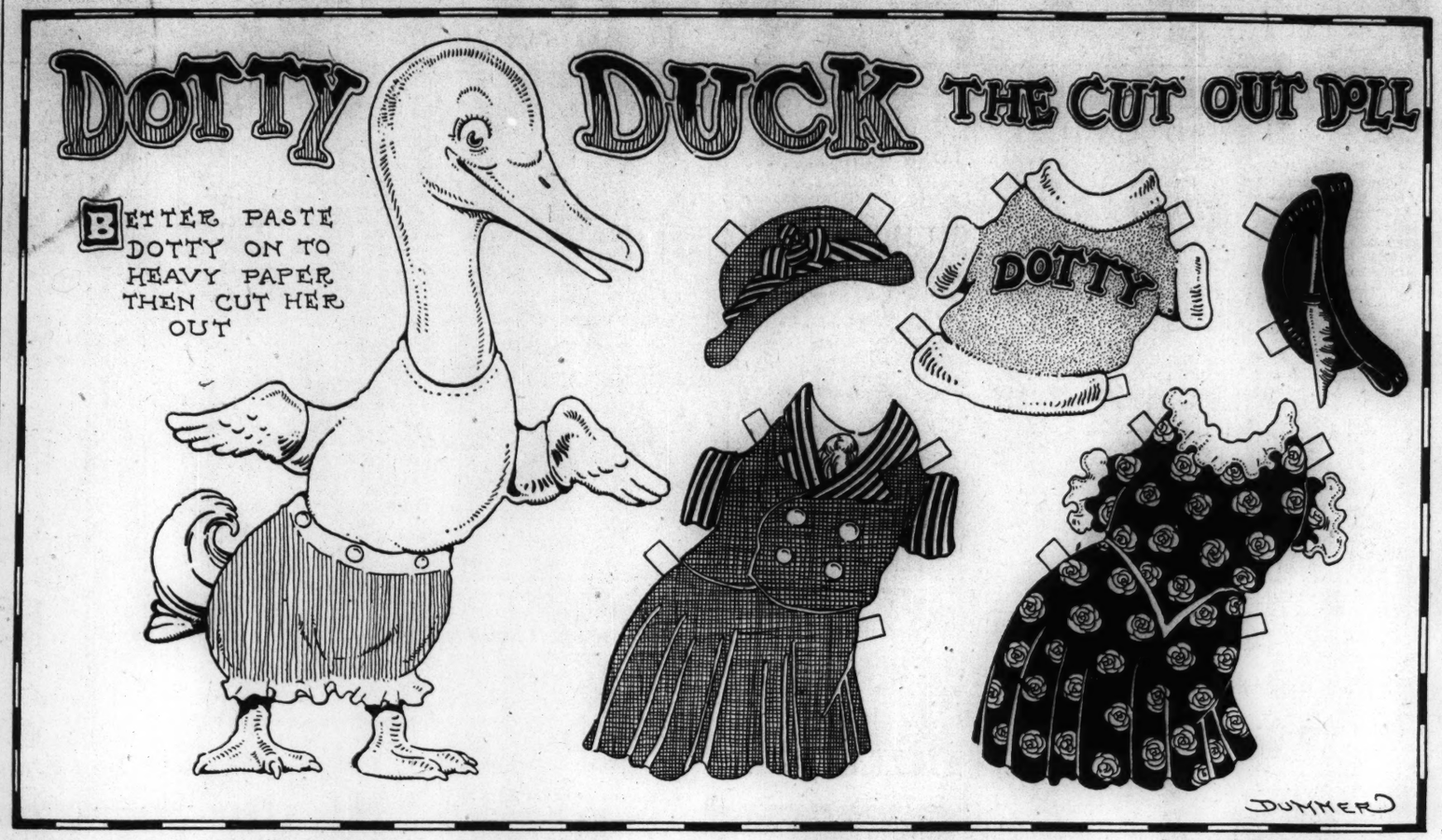
"It's all right, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, wagging his tail with satisfaction as he joined Little Cat beside the empty tin can. "I don't think the long ribbon really makes me look like a child. Now what are we going to do about this tin can? Its too big for me to carry in my mouth."

"So I thought, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, poking the tin can with his cane. "But it is light and easy to roll. If you will carry my cane, I think I can roll it to the dump with my front paws. The hardest part will be to roll it up to the road."

Dog Wow took Little Cat's cane, and Little Cat started to roll the tin can up to the road. It was quite a job, as he had anticipated, and two or three times the tin can got away from Little Cat and rolled back down the slope. But he started it up again, and at last he got it on the level road and then it was easy going. Little Cat rolled the empty tin can, and Dog Wow walked beside him carrying his cane. So they came to the dump and Little Cat gave the tin can a final push.

"I'm glad we came to the bonny brook, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "Why, if we hadn't that empty tin can might have stayed there no one knows how long!"

"I'm glad we did, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, dusting off his front paws before he took back his cane. "Oh, those people! Those people! They think I'm asleep in my basket and you're asleep in your house, and here we are up and out, enjoying the beauties of nature and preventing them from being all cluttered up because Mr. Jones had heedlessly lost an empty tin can off his ash cart. What fun! What fun!"



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Here Is Another Doll to Add to Your Collection of Animal Town Dolls. Dotty Duck Looks as If She Must Be a Cheery Little Person to Have Around, Doesn't She? And She Certainly Has Reason to Be Proud of the Clever Mother Who Has Made Her Such a Fashionable Outfit.

Key to Puzzle

Key to Bee Puzzle published last Monday:

1—Believe. 2—Benign. 3—Befriends. 4—Between. 5—Beetle. 6—Bequeath. 7—Behold. 8—Beet. 9—Behave. 10—Below. 11—Begin. 12—Beak.

Jerry and His Dime

JERRY sat on the back steps in the sunshine. His elbows were braced on his knees and his chin in his hands. He had been sitting that way for a good many minutes, thinking hard. He was so quiet that the brown thrush who was out hunting food for his babies' breakfast came closer and closer.

There were a number of lovely things to be seen that May morning. But, though Jerry's eyes were wide open, he was not seeing either the blue sky, or green grass, or the blossoming trees. He was seeing only the dime, the one shiny dime that was tucked away upstairs in his treasure box. And what he was thinking about was the gift he wanted to take to Miss Harper's party.

Miss Harper was the first grade teacher. The summer vacation was coming, and she was going right across the ocean on a wonderful trip. So someone had said, "Let's have a party for her!" and someone else had said, "Let's have a real go-away party, just as big folks do!" Finally, everyone had said, "Let's!" and so the party was planned. The greatest fun of all was that Miss Harper didn't know she was going to have a party at all. But she was, and there was to be ice cream, and cake, and a gift from everybody.

* * *

Jerry could think of ever so many nice things he would like to give Miss Harper. A big box of candy tied with red ribbon, like the one he saw in the shop on his way to school, would be just the very thing. Or a pot of roses that he had seen in the florist's window would be all right—or a book—or a gold bracelet. But Jerry knew very well that it takes more than one shiny dime to buy such things.

"I wish I had another dime!" he thought. "I wish I had about a bushel of dimes!"

Suddenly he straightened up and grinned. "Well," he said right out loud to the sunshine, "I guess I'd better be glad I have one dime. I guess I'd feel pretty bad if I didn't have even ten cents to spend."

That way of looking at it made Jerry feel so different that he began to laugh, and the brown thrush flew away in a hurry. But he flew only as far as the lilac bush by the garden wall. Perhaps, if he had not stopped there to sing a song, Jerry would never have thought of the nice thing that now popped into his mind. When he heard the lovely songs, his eyes turned in that direction. Of course, the lilac blooms had been there all the time, but Jerry had just not noticed them. Now, all of a sudden, he remembered something he had heard Miss Harper say one day when she pinned a picture up on the schoolroom wall.

"What could be more beautiful that lilacs in bloom?" she had said. "I love them, don't you?"

That had been in the winter when snowflakes were flying outside the window. But Jerry knew that if she loved lilacs then she couldn't help loving them now.

"Lilacs—a bunch of lilacs—the very thing!" said he. "And a vase to put them in!"

"What a splendid idea!" said his mother, when he ran in to tell her. "It pays to take our thinking out into the sunshine, doesn't it?"

* * *

The Ten Cent Store was not many blocks away. Jerry was there and back again in a jiffy, holding tight the pretty glass vase he had bought for Miss Harper with his one shiny dime.

Mother helped him cut the lilacs. "Oh, but they are sweet!" she said as she handed them down to him. "Isn't it wonderful to have such lovely flowers to share with our friends?"

Shining with happiness, Jerry carried his gift to the party that afternoon. Wasn't Miss Harper surprised? And wasn't she pleased with everything? And wasn't Jerry pleased when she said to him, "Jerry, Jerry, however did you know that I love lilacs best of all the spring blooms? You couldn't have thought of a nicer gift if you had turned your thinking cap wrong side out."

There was ice cream and cake, and there were stories about the places she would see across the ocean, and between times when Miss Harper stopped to get a whiff of the lilacs, Jerry said, under his breath, "Thank you, Mr. Thrush, for telling me what to bring."

Happy Boy

HAPPY BOY, the pony, wasn't as happy as usual and, instead of resting quietly in his stall in the stable, he moved about nervously, and even the oats in his manger didn't interest him.

"What *is* the matter with you?" demanded a mare in the next compartment. "Why don't you stand still, or go to sleep, or something?"

"I-er-well, to tell the truth, Mrs. Galloping-Lass," answered Happy Boy, "I can smell a funny smell, and I've got a queer idea at the back of my head that everything isn't quite right."

"Nonsense!" neighed the mare. "Now you be quiet like a good boy."

Happy Boy hesitated and then sniffed the air again. "No!" he cried, "I can't be quiet! I'm going to get outside and discover what's the matter!" And he immediately started to kick the door of his stall down.

"Stop it!" cried several of the other horses. "You'll wake all the stable boys up!"

"That's what I want to do," panted Happy Boy, and he lashed out with his hoofs harder and faster than ever. Biff! Bang! Bong!

In a few minutes the door was battered down, and after a good deal of struggling to get free from his halter, Happy Boy found himself outside, and discovered that the funny smell was even stronger.

Meanwhile Jack, the head stable boy, was fast asleep, dreaming that Happy Boy, his favorite animal, had run away and was galloping down the road.

"Oow!" yelled Jack, as he awoke with a start and sat up in bed. "It isn't a dream! I can still hear the pounding of hoofs!" And he leaped out of bed and, peering through the window, was amazed to see the pony of his dreams prancing all over the gravel beneath.

"What are—" began Jack, when he happened to turn his head and saw that the harness room was in flames.

"Fire!" he shouted, and throwing a coat over his shoulders, he dashed downstairs.

When the excitement was all over and the fire had been put out, Mrs. Galloping-Lass called for silence in the stable.

"Ladies and gentlemen," she said, "I want you to give three rousing cheers for Happy Boy!"

Needless to say the animals nearly cheered the roof off, but what pleased Happy Boy far more were four rosy-cheeked apples, and knobs of sugar and huge hugs that he received from his young mistress the next morning.

"I'm glad I've got a good sniffer!" he whispered to himself, and everyone connected with the stable was glad, too.

Counting

Count one,
The circus has begun.
Count two,
The band is dressed in blue.
Count three,
Here comes the chimpanzee.
Count four,
I hear the lions roar.
Count five,
The seals are going to dive.
Count six,
The clowns are doing tricks.
Count seven,
We'll stay until eleven.
Count eight,
The elephant's name is Kate.
Count nine,
The ponies are in line.
Count ten,
I want to come again!

JOSEPHINE VAN DOLZEN PEASE

Mail Bag

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Editor:

I go to Meade School, which was named after General Meade, who led the Union Army at Gettysburg My great-grandfather, who is 82 years old, lived here during the battle and he tells me many interesting stories. He was with the Union soldiers in their camp when the first shot was fired. His mother baked bread and gave it to hungry Union and Confederate soldiers.

I hope that some day I may visit The Mother Church, and also see the new Publishing House.

I always look forward to the Monitor that has the Children's Page. When will Milly-Molly-Mandy come again?

GLADYS VELMA K.

[Thank you for the verses, Gladys.—Ed.]

Margate, England

Dear Editor:

My last letter was not printed. I hope this one will be. In the Children's Page a little while ago we were told how to grow little orange trees. In case other little girls and boys did not read it, I will tell them how to do it. You save 40 orange pips and soak them for 14 days, then plant them in a little bowl indoors. Although they bear no fruit they will all flower and smell beautiful.

I loved the letter from Tip Top, the black cat. It made me laugh when he said, "Dear Snubs, I am a large black cat."

I am 7 years old and can only just now read the Mail Bag for myself, and like doing it. I should like someone to write to me.

With love to everybody and you,

DINAH B.

Wellington, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

I am 5 years old, and I go to a Christian Science Sunday School. I should like a little girl in England to write to me.

I have a white Angora rabbit called Biddy. My teacher has helped me to write this letter.

NONA B.

Louisvale, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I am 10 years old and I want a friend in another part of the world. I live on the banks of the Orange River on a farm called Louisvale. My uncle named it after General Louis Botha, who was fighting in German West Africa when they started this settlement.

We play tennis whenever we get a chance, and we are busy on a court now. I am a member of the club. I collect stamps, and shall be very glad to exchange African stamps for stamps of other countries. I have five brothers and sisters.

MARTIN B.

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RIDE SWIM HIKE

Days filled with activities girls enjoy. Staff college women. Booklet Mrs. Maude Beals Turner, Director, Maple City, Michigan, Route 3.
Advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

GOOD TIMES!
at Mars Hill Camp
Crawford Lake, Union, Maine
All water sports, horseback riding, trips to ocean and mountains, handcrafts, music, rhythm and natural dance. Carefully selected girls and counselors insuring right companionship, and guidance. Enrollment limited to 35 girls, ages 6-18. Booklet.
BEULAH FRANCES PACK, Director
250 FOREST AVE., LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Mrs. Norman White's
Camp Mayflower
A Cape Cod Camp for Girls

Mrs. Norman White announces the opening of her 19th consecutive season on July 2d. Personal interviews in Boston, New York, Philadelphia.
Camp Viking for Brothers.
MRS. NORMAN WHITE
18 Gramercy Park, New York City

TEELA-WOOKET ROXBURY, VERMONT
The Horseback Camps

A 300-acre wonderland in the heart of the Green Mountains. Famous for beautiful horses, free riding and thorough instruction in horsemanship. Land and water sports. Private golf course. Cabins. Showers. Delicious food in abundance. NO EXTRAS. The kind of leadership readers of our paper appreciate. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ROYS, 18 Ordway Road, WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. Camp Idlewild for Boys, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire.

WORLD JOINS MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES

Tradition Carried Out by Belgium, for American Soldiers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—With flowers and glowing words of tribute, the nation's leaders honored its heroes of war and peace yesterday, and pledged themselves anew to uphold the standards of liberty and equality for which they gave their all.

The most impressive of the national Memorial Day observances was held in the amphitheater at Arlington where Mr. James A. Reed, former Democratic Senator from Missouri, delivered the leading address. Mr. Reed paid high tribute to the policies of the early founders of the nation and urged continued allegiance to these policies.

Veteran and youthful hands carried the nation's banners through the streets to the amphitheater, where the names of such leaders as Woodrow Wilson were memorialized. A special tribute was paid to this World War leader at Bethlehem Chapel on Mount St. Albans. Flowers were sent direct from the White House.

Throughout the day long lines, in colorful pageantry, filed through the streets and by the tomb of the unknown soldier. Of particular significance was the wreath placed on the tomb by Austrian and German war veterans now in America.

President Hoover received the following message from King Albert of Belgium:

"Ever faithful to a tradition which is dear to them, my compatriots will on the thirtieth of May, strew flowers upon the graves of the American soldiers who sleep in Belgian soil. They will thus show how vividly they cherish in their hearts the memory of the brave comrades who fought by their sides.

"On this solemn occasion, animated by a sentiment of sincere gratitude we address to the American people our most heartfelt wishes for their welfare and prosperity."

President Hoover sent this reply:

"I have received Your Majesty's gracious message. The tribute which you and the Belgian people are paying on Decoration Day to the memory of those American soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for the cause of justice and whose bodies rest in Belgium echoes and resounds in every American heart with gratitude and affection for their Belgian comrades and friends. I and my fellow countrymen in dedicating this day to our own dead will be keenly mindful of your own country's great sacrifice and will bend our heads in silent prayer for Belgium and Belgium's heroic dead.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

Half-Million Persons Observe Memorial Day In Greater Boston Area

More than 500,000 people participated in exercises held in Metropolitan Boston on Memorial Day to honor the heroes of the past and expound lofty aims for the future.

The gatherings were chiefly at sites commanding historical interest. On Boston Common, Mayor James M. Curley extoled the cause of peace but cautioned against the trend to reduce armaments at this time. Exercises were conducted at Marine Park in the afternoon attended by two companies from the cruiser Marblehead and the French cruiser Ville d'Ys.

A parade to Bunker Hill was the prelude to a band concert and a salute. Wreaths were laid on the statue of Col. William Prescott.

At the Municipal Building banquet, Dr. William H. Griffin, former head of the state branch of the American Legion, asked veterans to unite against the undermining influences of Communism. Preservation of American ideals challenges American patriotism, he said.

Veterans of three wars heard the plea of Lieut.-Col. Gasper G. Bacon at Forest Hills for the preservation of faith in American democracy. He said the nation needed more cooperation and less criticism.

In Mattapan, it was estimated that 20,000 persons joined in memorial exercises. Three parades drew more than 60,000 visitors to Cambridge. At ceremonies held at the Cambridge cemetery, Mr. Warren L. Bishop, District Attorney, was the principal speaker.

Record Shows $75,000 Paid by Walker Man

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sherwood account to the same person to whom he authorized payment of $7500, and I leave it for you to say, on inspection of these records, whether there was any reason at all why Russell T. Sherwood should have made, on his own account, that expenditure.

"If you determine that you know of no such reason, then there is fair basis for a conclusion that those securities were paid out for and on behalf of the Mayor of the city, no matter what he may say by way of denial."

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—When the name of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York comes before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in June for nomination for President, there will be in his hands the demand that he remove Mayor James J. Walker, head of New York City's Tammany administration, according to informed opinion here.

Whether or not these charges will be preferred by Judge Samuel Seabury, chief counsel of the joint legislative investigation into New York City affairs, or by civic organizations remains to be decided. In the latter quarters it was made clear that any action would await upon Judge Seabury's initiative as the one best qualified to prosecute the charges, but that, should he prefer to leave this to others, civic heads stood in readiness to demand that the Governor review the testimony with a view to the Mayor's removal.

Should Judge Seabury personally bring the charges, as in the proceedings against Mr. Thomas M. Farley, whose dismissal as sheriff of New York County followed, he is assured the whole-hearted support of these organizations, which embrace every reform group in the five boroughs of the city.

Hearings Continue

In inquiry circles, it is expected that the investigation into Mayor Walker's affairs will end this week. Public hearings were resumed today, with Judge Seabury's efforts centering on the alleged connection between the Mayor and Mr. Russell T. Sherwood, whom Mayor Walker repudiated as his private business agent and who fled the committee's jurisdiction.

The date of completing the testimony relating to the Mayor's affairs hinges on the speed Judge Seabury is able to make in the face of the declared policy of the Tammany minority of the inquiry body to block any uncovering of the inside of the Walker administration. This policy was intensified with the Mayor's taking the stand last week. There is no indication of any intention of letting up on these efforts to slow up proceedings and render counsel's efforts innocuous, but even if he is greatly impeded, it is confidently expected that the removal demand will be before the Governor next week.

What Will Governor Do?

What the Governor will do in the face of this demand is the prime subject of discussion in political and civic quarters here. Competent observers hold he probably will follow the same procedure as in the Farley case, calling upon the Mayor for a written reply to the counts against him, and in the event this is unsatisfactory, summoning him before him for further questioning. It is thought unlikely that he will dismiss the Mayor or reject the charges at once, and therefore, it seems certain that his decision must come after the national convention.

Further, if the Mayor is removed during the summer, a mayoralty election would be coincident with the presidential contest here next November, and Tammany will put Mayor Walker up in another "vindication" contest which, the braves declare, will make the landslide of 1929 a mere pebble in comparison.

Judge Seabury's tactics are believed to indicate that the charges against the Mayor will be based on the ground that he has acted unethically or in a manner calculated to destroy public faith in its rulers. The Governor's ruling in the Farley case was that public officials must be able to explain their fortunes when they are largely in excess of their salaries. It has been shown that Mayor Walker's scale of living was far higher than he could have maintained on such bank balances as he has admitted.

'REDS' NOMINATE FOSTER AND NEGRO

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—The Communist Party of America Saturday nominated William Z. Foster as its candidate for President of the United States and put forth James W. Ford, a Negro, of Alabama, as his running mate.

A 20-minute demonstration greeted the nominating of Foster by B. D. Amos of Cleveland, a Negro. Twelve hundred delegates marched about the coliseum, scene of many major political conventions and spectators chanted the "Internationale."

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk, Mrs. Geissler.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's sketch.
5:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:00 Detectives "Black and Blue."
6:15 "March of Events."
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:45 "Tessie the Typist."
7:00 Phil Saltman, pianist.
7:15 Reese and White; vocal harmony.
7:30 NBC, Ray Perkins.
7:45 NBC, "The Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Magazine sketch.
9:00 "Musical Sampler"; organist.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; band.
10:00 NBC, Dance orchestras; Louis Sobol.
11:00 Forecasts; E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, "The Opry House."
11:30 NBC, Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 "Toe Ticklers" Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements; organ.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, Ray Perkins, "Old Topper."
6:45 Talk, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "Just Willie"; sketches; songs.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, "You and Your Government."
8:30 "Westinghouse Sketch Book," drama.
8:45 NBC, Sisters of the Skillet.
9:00 NBC, Household Orchestra; Edgar A. Guest; male trio; soloist.
9:30 NBC, "Great Personalities."
10:00 Roy Lamson's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Soloists; orchestra.
10:45 News.
11:00 Studio announcements.
11:15 Joe Rines and His Orchestra.
11:45 Paramount organ.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—"The Dance Parade."
5:30 Shepard Mirror of Fashion.
5:45 Lee La May, baritonette; band.
6:00 Studio announcements; news; short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's Spelling Bee.
7:00 CBS, Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.
7:15 CBS, The Mills Brothers.
7:45 CBS, Connie Boswell, songs.
8:00 CBS, Bath Club Orchestra; soloists.
8:15 CBS, Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
8:30 Adrian O'Brien and pianist.
8:45 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, piano team.
9:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Mystery Sketch.
10:00 CBS, Alex Gray, baritone; orchestra.
10:15 Dance orchestras.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30-1:00 a. m.—Dance orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
5:15 CBS, "Meet the Artist." Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 CBS, Westphal's dance orchestra.
6:00 CBS, Arthur Jarrett; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Reis and Dunn.
6:35 CBS, Jack Miller's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Joe Palooka."
7:00 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Carl Moore's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Sylvia Froos; orchestra.
7:45 Concert ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Dan Sullivan's Shamrock Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, The Dictators.
8:45 Book talk; George D. Ross.
9:00 Yankee Network Artists Bureau Recital.
9:30 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
10:00 Time; news; weather.
10:15 CBS, Quartet and organist.
10:30 CBS, Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 CBS, Dance orchestras.
11:45 CBS, Bing Crosby, songs.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

7:00 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:35 a. m.—Greater Boston industrial program.
12:00 noon—Stocks; piano.
12:20 p. m.—Talk; musical programs.
2:45 p. m.—"Your Favorite Poems."
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, U. S. Marine Band.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
1:00 p. m.—"The Daily Tattler."
2:00 p. m.—The Radio Pastor.
2:15 p. m.—NBC, Viennese Ensemble.
2:30 p. m.—New England Kitchen.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks; musical.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
8:30 a. m.—Studio and NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Repertory Players.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, John L. Fogarty, tenor.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Matinée revue.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Shopping news; time; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue, light opera music.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Columbia artists' recital.
2:45 p. m.—CBS, Salon Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—CBS, Wednesday matinee.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Novelty Male Quartet.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, U. S. Navy Band.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records; talks.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; shop news; news.
3:00 p. m.—Fenway Park; Red Sox vs. Washington.

TESTS FOR APPRENTICES

Open competitive examinations for apprentice in the trades of plumber and patternmaker, Navy Yard Service, in Boston, have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Applicants must be over 16 and under 22. Preference will be granted to those over age limit if they have seen military or naval service. All applications must be received before June 10. Full information may be obtained from the District Manager, First United States Civil Service District, 1501 Custom House Tower, in Boston.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, The Wonderful Polishing Cloth that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping Institute"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE & CO., Dept. 162, 15 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

SHOW us the housekeeper that likes to clean stair corners. Ideal Corner Dust Shields keep the corners clean. 100% profit selling and installing these shields; write today. IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT CO. Canton Ohio

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $1500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 22 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated, the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements and identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C. booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

COLOGNE—Paying guests received in comfortable home; central but quiet; close to public park. UHRLAND, Kamekestr. 33, Köln a. Rh., Germany.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Modern Patented Foundation Garments
Liberal Commission Basis
GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY
STAMFORD, CONN.
DEPT. CS

WOMEN — Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMEN, BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT
Take orders children's, ladies' dresses, lingerie; many Monitor readers now successfully represent us; our consistent advertising in Monitor for several years aids representatives' sales; pleasant, dignified, profitable commission work. JANALENE, INC., Dept. 33-15, Indianapolis, Ind.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BOSTON, MASS.—Sublet attractively furnished 2-room apartment, radio, Frigidaire, etc. 1163 Boylston St., Apt. 31.

COOL, airy apartment in Brookline's most exclusive apartment hotel; low rental; occupancy any time. Beacon 6460. Suite 811B (Mass.).

LADY wishes to sublet furnished for June, July, August or longer her 2½-room up-to-date apartment; reasonable. Call Mondays from 5 to 10 p. m. McNEIL (Apartment 5H), 565 West 174th, New York City.

SUBLET, attractive garden apartment, 3 rooms furnished; Frigidaire, radio; June 15 to Sept. 15; $75 monthly. WRIGHT, 627 West 164th St., N. Y. C., Apt. B3.

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NEW YORK CITY, East 191st St. (2525 Morris Ave.), 2 blocks from new Christian Science church—Modern apartment house facing St. James Park, one block subway, 3-4-5 rooms, $55 up, electric refrigeration; resident management. RAymond 9-9893

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BOSTON, Back Bay, 1-5-11-19 Peterboro St.—and 2-room kitchenette apts., modern improvements, Frigidaire. Tel. Ken. 7352, Comm. 8725.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 2 rooms, $45 to $50; references. 454 Huntington Ave.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

COUPLE share furnished large 3-room apartment, modern, near transit; board optional; no objection to children; reasonable. Write SPISSELL, 28-14 42nd St., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

SEDAN, day, hour or trip; rates reasonable; owner driving; quick service to Back Bay. FRED MOULTON, Milton 7405 (Mass.).

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN taken in loving home, permanent or for summer; girls 5-10, boys 6-13. MRS. SEE, P. O. Box 294, Lake Placid, N. Y.

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SUMMER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Space to let in "MARIGOLD SHOP," KENNEBUNKPORT, one of most famous seashore resorts on Maine coast; this establishment founded 3 years ago, has been highly successful with summer colony and tourist shoppers. Write Box 406, Kennebunkport, Maine.

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LYNBROOK, L. I., N. Y.—July and August, 5-room furnished bungalow, inclosed porch; near beaches; conveniences; garage. G. B. CRAPO, 44 Cherry Lane, Lynbrook, L. I.

MARION, MASS.—For season, furnished bungalow, closed porch, fireplace; all conveniences; garage; near beach. Apply G. B. CRAPO, Marion, Mass.

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ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2363.

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Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 805 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.). New York. Regent 4-2234.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Worth 2-2080.

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DRY COLD FUR STORAGE—Expert repairing, remodeling. WINTHROP FURS, Inc., C. H. ANDERSON, 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 9583. Call and deliver.

FUR STORAGE—2% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. LIB. 2724. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston.

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Local Classified
United States and Canada

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Will share home, meals optional; pleasant surroundings. L. P. R., 319 Clinton Ave. Tel. N. R. 320-J.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW—Attractive, harmonious home for those needing experienced care, quiet and study; accommodation for own attendants if desired; 3½ acres of lawn and shade trees. Rockaway Avenue and Silver Lane, Oceanside, L. I. Tel. Rockville Center 3869.

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RUTHERFORD, N. J.—Upper and lower floor in modern 2-family house; splendid neighborhood; garage. 53 Addison Ave. SOHST.

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HATS made to fit the individual, expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REIS, 3 West 8th Street, Hotel Marleton, New York City.

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TWO-ROOM office with separate entrances to corridor, both sunny, southern exposure; about 500 square feet, 25th floor, French Building, New York City; sublease $135 per month; will lease nicely furnished if desired. Write Room 2512, or telephone Vanderbilt 3-5472.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Restful, quiet home, residential section; all rooms ocean view; fireplaces. 7015 Atlantic Ave. Tel. 2-1800.

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CRAGMERE PARK, MAHWAH, N. J. High in the Ramapo Hills, a home of quiet surroundings and atmosphere of love, for rest study, recreation. Permanent guests accommodated. MRS. JANE CRAFT STEWART Tel. Cragmere 3895.

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Tel. Woodstock, N. Y., 140 Woodstock, N. Y. In the beautiful Catskill Mountains; especially erected for quiet rest and study. MRS. SIBYL WEINERT, Manager

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Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

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A quiet family house KI. 1667

WANTAGE, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., Jones' Beach and Station—Beautiful large room for season or week; all conveniences; refined surroundings. Tel. Wantage 320. Box 293.

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Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up.
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Sunlit Rooms. Full Hotel Service.
$10 TO $20 WEEKLY
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NEW YORK CITY, 331 W. 101—Attractive room, kitchenette, running water; high-class house, reasonable rental, ELLIS, Academy 2912.

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RECOMMENDED by American visitors to London, in gentlewoman's apartment, charming surroundings, 2 furnished rooms. Phone Chiswick 2982 or Box M-876, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London.

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APARTMENT OWNERS—Ambitious couple, proven ability, operating under high moral standards, both qualified apartment managers every capacity, soon open for engagement. Write Box R-50, Representative, 1011 Title Guaranty Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

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COMPETENT designer, men's custom tailoring; 20 years' experience, English-London diploma; practical tailor, experienced salesman and window trimmer, employed New York; desires change. Box X-25, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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COMPANION to lady anywhere, capable, conscientious; refined. Write Box H-27, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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LADIES' companion, attendant, capable, willing, good sewer, traveler. Write Box B-15, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Charming old-fashioned house; splendid cooking. Bathing, sailing, fishing. Moderate rates. Six miles from Portland. THE MISSES PERRY.

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QUAINT 2-room cabin, $35; artistic 4-room cottage, $80; beautiful 12-room colonial home, gardens, antiques, Frigidaire, Ampico, servants' cottage, $350 month. LANGE, West Redding, Conn.

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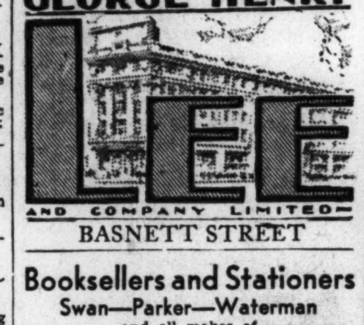

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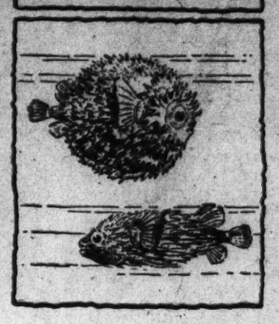
All Nature



Porcupine Fish

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY persons have never seen a porcupine, much less a porcupine fish, but all know that the interesting and business-like portion of the "porky" is its quills. The same is true of the porcupine fish.

This interesting member of the finny tribe dwells in all seas. Whereas most fish are built like boats with the widest part of their bodies coming in the forward half and gradually tapering to a narrow rear fin, not so the porcupine fish. It doesn't depend on speed to get away from its enemies any more than "porky" does, and when in trouble merely blows itself up like a balloon and sticks out its spines. It has no need to be shaped like a boat.

If we inspect a school of these fish closely, we find that they average about two feet in length, olive spotted with dark brown. The spines are of the two-forked and three-forked varieties with such broad bases that they form a complete, hard, external skeleton, a real protection. The teeth are all joined and form a continuous beak.

Museums and laboratories interested in fossils exhibit many rock records of these fish having existed in much larger quantities millions of years ago in the Eocene and Miocene periods of geologic history. Fossils are chiefly found in Egypt and Italy.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

France's new submarine, the Surcouf, is designed to submerge to a depth of 430 feet, 80 feet further down than any other submarine can safely go?

Pikes Peak was named for Gen. Z. M. Pike who discovered the mountain in 1806?

Before the World War as many as five meals a day were served in the wealthy homes in Russia?

Delays in the average traffic jam help to burn up 15 per cent of the gasoline in your tank?

California's fish industry was valued at over $25,000,000 last year?

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Sir James Jeans (A. E. N.)—The publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary inform us that the name of this noted scientist is sounded *Jeenz* (*ee* as in *feet*).

Sadko (G. T. B.)—The name of the Rimsky-Korsakov opera, according to the publishers of Webster's, is pronounced *Zaht'-ko* (*a* as in *arm*, *o* as in *old*).

Comma (G. T. B.)—In general reading practice, a pause (long or short, depending on the context and sense) is made at a comma. We believe the rule holds in the example you cite, "Watch, and pray." In formal public reading, of course, a rhetorical pause sometimes seems advisable at places not designated by punctuation marks (and this might well apply to the other example you cite).

Hortense (G. T. B.)—This name is pronounced by the French as *or-tahNs'* (*o* as in *obey*, *a* as in *arm*, but nasalized—as indicated by *N*, which is not sounded). The "Americanized" pronunciation, as you say, is undoubtedly *Hor-tense'*.

The inquirer makes a point which we trust will come to the attention of the publishers of Webster's (as it confirms our view as already expressed to them):

> I have noticed your explanation that the dictionaries merely "chronicle" usage; but I believe they should stick to their guns and not let Americans, who would rather guess than reach an arm's length for a dictionary, corrupt the language.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

In Lighter Vein

Reason Enough

Visitor (to prisoner in jail): "Why are you here, my poor man?"

Prisoner (promptly): "For the simple reason, I cannot get out."—*Happy Magazine.*

The Vocation

Uncle: "And what are you going to be when you grow up, John?"

Nephew: "The same as you, Uncle—an insulting engineer."—*New York Watchman Examiner.*

Even If—

Pretty Girl (leaving for the beach): "Good-by, Dad; don't fail to write, even if it is only a check."—*Boston Transcript.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

DO THOSE things which you judge to be beautiful, though in doing them you should be without renown.

—STOBÆUS

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Street Scene

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

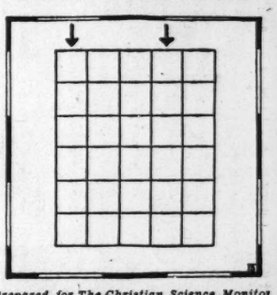
"COULD you tell us which gate we came in at, please, Mr. Policeman?" The question came from the eldest of three tiny figures, clustered round the feet of a tall policeman on duty at a busy crossroad at one of the entrances to Hyde Park, London.

"Mr. Policeman" bent low in order to catch shy, vague explanations, while the arm-of-the-law and the white-gloved hand continued to wave the traffic—back, forth, across.

Just as two interested spectators were agreeing together that, to complete the scene, a lovely car should stop and gather up these "babes in the wood" and drive them home, a luxurious limousine did slow up and a kindly lady questioned the policeman. In another second the car was drawn to the curb. She had guessed that three pair of tiny feet had eagerly trotted their respective owners a seemingly irretrievable distance from home.

Mute with excitement, the children approached the door of the car, scarcely daring to get in. Their blue-uniformed friend, however, acted as head groom and grandly ushered them in one by one, while the onlookers were left to anticipate all the joyous possibilities of the home-coming of those little ones.

Famous Inventors Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Definitions for words to be written horizontally in the spaces are given below. If you do this correctly, you will find, reading downward as indicated by the arrows, the names of two famous inventors. Definitions: 1. To instruct or benefit. 2. The singular of data. 3. To hint or suggest something. 4. The opposite of north. 5. A strong-smelling vegetable. 6. The names of persons or things.

Brevities

Keokuk Daily Gate City: Congress in trying to balance the budget and raise some money is like the fellow who when he found the piano bench too far from the piano moved the piano instead of the bench.

Hearty Laughs: Tipping can be absolutely stopped when everybody is perfectly satisfied to be treated no better than anybody else.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Riddle Puzzle:

Comma
pLant
grOss
matCh
blocK (Clock)

Golf-O-Grams

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

No. 47
(Published May 16, 1932)

Winners:
Casalus M. Caughey, Syracuse, N. Y.
Charles P. Claar, New York City.
Mrs. Eleanor Gobrecht, Venice, Calif.
Mrs. W. H. du Monlin, Bridgeport, Conn.
Miss Iras Kobicke, San Francisco, Calif.

Hole	Par	Letters	Word(s)	Strokes
1.	3	ABDEEEILRT	Deliberate	1
2.	3	SIIEELLBVTOD.	Loveliest Bid Bedevil Toils Devise Billot	3
3.	3	WPRTSSNEO	Sport News Worst Pens Town Press	3
4.	2	WTEHEONYR	New Theory Honey Wert	3
5.	3	ESATRTSURF	Frustrates	1
6.	2	MMOOLSRAI	Mail-rooms	1
7.	3	YDRIESVCO	Discovery	1
8.	4	PPTRTMOACOIN	Prompt Action Paint Comport	3
9.	3	SESESDNORC	Send Scores Screens Sod Cord Senses Scorn Seeds	3
	25			16

NOTE: Oxford Dictionary is the authority on No. 6.

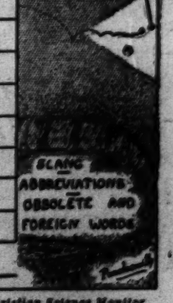
The Adventures of Waddles

A SWIMMING CONTEST AND THE PRIZE, A FROSTED CAKE OF AMPLE SIZE,
FOUND ME THE JUDGE AND STARTER, TOO, WITH MUCH TO SAY AND MUCH TO DO.
THE RACE WAS CLOSE,- SO CLOSE, IN FACT, THAT BOTH APPROVED MY FINAL ACT.
I CUT THE PRIZE IN PIECES THREE, WHICH MEANT, OF COURSE, ONE WAS FOR ME.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

COLF-O-GRAMS

No.	LETTERS	Par	WORD(S)
1	AEEEELTMB	4	
2	IITTLEEKNDR	4	
3	EEIORCPTNS	3	
4	ARARGLEPT	2	
5	NENETTSC	2	
6	EEIIAGLTSVL	3	
7	RRDPHTIAYT	2	
8	AATTEKCINO	2	
9	OOISVNBATER	3	



No. 49 25 Score ____

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

RULES: The letters shown for each hole are to be used in forming words, which should be written in the designated spaces. Each word counts as a stroke, and each letter left over counts as a stroke.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest score and list of words will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1932

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

The Swiss Family Robinson Would Know How

IN GENEVA, the Swiss town which has become a sort of world capital, the recent International Labor Conference, discussing the means of dealing with unemployment, found before it a project for a forty-hour working week in industrial countries. This is equivalent to a five-day week. Léon Jouhaux of the French Confédération du Travail, argued that, in effect, the forty-hour week had already been introduced under the compulsion of circumstances. Averaged out, it is probably under, rather than over, forty hours that the workers in the United States, Germany, Great Britain and other nations now are permitted to work. Even when economic conditions return to normal, it is probable that, with the increase of rationalization, the quantity of man power employed will be greatly diminished.

The suggestion is, then, that without reducing wages—which would entail a reduction of purchasing power and increase unemployment—it would be fairer all round, not only to the workers but to the rest of the community, to adopt a forty-hour week. Naturally, such a revolutionary proposition was combated by the representatives of the employers of a number of countries. But, on the other hand, it was supported by various government delegates, and in the end it was carried as a recommendation by a small majority.

Today, thanks to invention and greater knowledge, it is possible to produce everything required by humanity; but the organization of distribution has not kept pace with the organization of production. The very plentifulness of supplies has created difficulties. We hear of so-called overproduction at the same time that we hear of underconsumption. Theoretically, it should be easy to regulate working hours to the needs of production, and to adjust supply to demand. It should be easy with the weapon of plenty to destroy the dragon of scarcity. Yet in practice the two exist side by side. More is made than can, in present circumstances, be used; and while leisure is denied to some, work is denied to others.

Let us imagine a new Swiss Family Robinson—this time composed of representatives of all nations—thrown onto a desert island. Let us imagine that, to obtain a bare subsistence, they found themselves compelled to work from dawn to dusk. While thankful that they could contrive to earn their living, they would regard their incessant labors as a hardship. But let us suppose that, in course of time, by ingenuity and organization, they could obtain all they needed by working twelve hours a day: would they not be glad? And if, progressively, they were able to cut down their working hours to eight, and eventually to four hours a day, would they be so foolish as to complain of lack of work? This new Swiss Family Robinson would properly consider that it had ameliorated its lot. There would be no problem of unemployment as plenty supplanted scarcity, as leisure supplanted work, on the imaginary desert island.

What is true of this Swiss Family Robinson on their desert island should be equally true of mankind on the earth. It should be possible so to regulate matters that unemployment in its present dismal sense would not exist. Working fewer hours to produce the same amount of goods should not be a hardship but a benefit. It is anomalous that, by a breakdown in distribution—distribution of work as well as of goods—we should lose the advantages of increased knowledge and mechanical improvement, and be faced with the grave problem of unemployment.

This is not to say that this particular project of a forty-hour week is practicable, or that in normal conditions there would not be profitable work for everybody six days a week. If potential production is unlimited, so is potential consumption; and it may be putting the clock of progress back to reduce labor to the demands of temporary conditions. A better way would be to strike a proper equilibrium between work and leisure, compatible with the highest reasonable production and the highest reasonable consumption.

Geneva's Reaping

IN THESE days, when Mr. Henry L. Stimson has just returned from Geneva, where in recent months the United States has had official representatives sitting with the Council and with the Disarmament Committee of the Assembly, it seems fantastic to recall the temper of early relations between the United States and the League.

Could President-elect Harding, for example, actually have declared: "The League is dead"; and could Mr. George Harvey, as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, have proclaimed: "The United States will have nothing to do with any committee named by the League of Nations or responsible to it, directly or indirectly, publicly or in secret"? Yet these statements represented official American policy for long months and years. In those days, important political letters or requests addressed by the League to the United States were left unanswered. Hardly anything could have exceeded the rudeness and lack of ordinary diplomatic amenities of American practice toward Geneva.

Now this has all changed. The reasons are many: world crisis has come, the partisan bitterness of Woodrow Wilson's opponents has been diluted, Washington more clearly conceives its own self-interests. But one reason, seldom recalled, has been the unfailing propriety and friendliness which the League has persistently shown to the United States.

It has never departed from its policy of courtesy toward Washington. No leading League statesman has hurled back any of the reckless recrimination; nobody has replied to the extravagant indictments. The League has always kept the door open for the United States, recognizing American problems and susceptibilities. Geneva has given Washington many privileges and advantages of League membership, without asking that the United States take its responsibilities in return.

In so doing Geneva was of course following elementary wisdom. But men who control human institutions are not always wise, and the temptation to strike back has come often. Today the League is reaping where it has sown. The reward for twelve years of patience and courtesy is coming in more and more fruitful relations between these two great world forces. Financially, America scrupulously pays its way in the League; politically it still is cautious about obligating itself.

If the time comes when America and the League get on with even greater mutual profit, then the final credit must go not alone to American liberalization, but to the sage statesmanship in Geneva which has protected American susceptibilities, and which has always had a courteous smile and a friendly word.

The Game's the Thing

ANNOUNCEMENT of radical changes in Yale's athletic policies by President James R. Angell will no doubt come as a great surprise to many followers of intercollegiate sports; but to those who have been watching affairs at New Haven, there will be but little surprise, for it has been realized that with the changes which are to come in the educational system at Yale there must be athletic changes to match. In other words, with the opening of the college system, which corresponds to the house system that has been operating at Harvard during the last year, it is only natural that Yale's athletics should undergo changes, and those which are announced seem to meet the coming conditions in the same way that Harvard has met the changes incident to the house plan.

There are, however, three possible changes which are more drastic than any yet made by Harvard and they are not necessarily a part of the change needed to provide for the colleges. They are a cutting of the Yale varsity football schedule to five games in 1933, a deferring of the opening of practice until college opens instead of starting it September 15, and free admission to contests for undergraduates. The other changes are along the lines of intercollege competition, abolishing of class competitions and providing amateur coaching for the teams.

It is quite evident that "athletics for all," with games played for the benefit of the undergraduates and the players themselves, is the aim of the Yale authorities. Lessened emphasis on the necessity for victory and on the development of championship teams at the expense of the undergraduates is seen. All of this will be welcomed. Just how the undergraduates—and the graduates—will react to some of the plans, particularly to a shortening of the varsity football schedule, or any other varsity schedule, will be interesting to watch. Yale, undoubtedly, has mapped out a plan of much promise and until it has been given a fair trial, it will be impossible to pass accurate judgment on its feasibility.

The Brewers Knew Better

HERE is a fiction story with an authentic background: Once upon a time, in a certain local option state (the same sort of state the wets are again advocating), prohibition sentiment became so strong that members of the Brewers Association decided to widen their appeal from newspaper and billboard advertising to window posters. Putting their heads together, they concluded that, since liquor propaganda had thus far failed to weaken the protective instincts of the mother thought, some visual suggestion along this line would not be amiss.

So they devised a poster and hung it in barroom windows above the state liquor license. The colored lithograph represented a motherly figure, dressed in a star-decked robe, standing between a trusting boy and girl, her arms outspread protectingly, and in her hands a ballot. Above the picture appeared these words: "Their Security Demands You Vote for More Liquor."

But somehow this appeal was not too well received. Mothers passing these saloon windows—which clustered in many districts four on every intersection—would read the poster and laugh with scorn: "More liquor our children's security?" they would say. "What a joke!" Schoolmasters and social workers would read the phrase and walk on chuckling: "More liquor for children's security?" they would laugh. "Every toper in the neighborhood will give that the lie!" And in beery pool rooms at the rear of some of the cafés where such posters appeared the young men in their teens and the old men with their bleary eyes discussed the poster with much glee.

"Vote for more liquor to protect the little boys and girls," they chortled. "That's rich. More liquor for the O'Brien kids when old Mike and Molly on a drunken rampage drive them onto the streets. That's sure funny!"

"More liquor for the kids! Say! Look there! See the little Schmidt girl edging in the side door with that tin pail. She don't have shoes to wear, but her people have money enough to send her rushing the growler. Yep, what she and her kind need is more liquor!"

But just then Barroom Bill, the proprietor, enters the back room, wadding up the poster in his pudgy hands.

"Hey, youse fellows," he mumbles, "cut out the funny talk. I just tore that poster outa the winder. Some day them brewers 'll get too funny. 'More liquor fer kids!' Say, any decent barkeep knows that ain't right."

Yes, it's just fiction. Of course it never could have happened. The brewers knew better than to make their posters utterly ridiculous.

Today it's different. Today an organization of women, most of whom are too young to know the evils that were everyday occurrences in the old days of "state rights," have put their heads together, and have evolved a poster. It has a familiar ring, this piece of wet propaganda distributed by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. It represents a motherly figure, dressed in a star-decked robe, standing between a trusting boy and girl, her arms outspread protectingly, and in her hands a ballot. Above the picture appear these words: "Their Security Demands You Vote Repeal."

How the boys in the back room would have laughed!

Quota-Goaded Sales

"QUOTA" may mean immigration to most people, but to thousands of people engaged in selling goods, "quota" is the whip which is snapped continually, urging them on to more and more effort.

The quota idea may have its uses, but its abuses are the offspring of the overproduction methods of the last decade which have contributed to the present economic problem. Desire for an abnormal business increase, regardless of the other fellow, has been the stimulus.

Let us assume a hypothetical case, using radio sets as typical of American products. The experts figure that there will be a market for, say, 1,000,000 sets in a given year. There are ten manufacturers. With a false optimism bred of greed, a manufacturer with one-tenth of the last year's business feels he ought to get at least three-tenths, or 300,000 of the 1,000,000 set sales, for the coming year. This 300,000 then becomes his objective. It is handed to his sales force as its "quota." In the meantime each of the nine other manufacturers is seeing 300,000 as his share of the market. Ten manufacturers each making 300,000 sets means 3,000,000 sets in a year, or three times the estimated possible sales for the whole country.

Materials are bought up for this big production. The sales and advertising campaigns start. Pretty soon it is realized the sets aren't selling. But do the heads of the firms concerned appreciate that this is the result of their overstepping? No! They put the sales managers on the carpet and tell them they are "away under quota." They pass this on to the salesmen, who then enter the futile field of trying to sell three sets where only one is wanted.

As the season wears on, the storehouses are filled with sets that can't be moved. Thousands of dollars' worth of raw goods wait in the receiving warehouse. The result is obvious. In addition to the surplus sets, the raw goods are made up into more finished sets in order to move the material and the whole lot is thrown onto the market to be sold through department stores as "specials" at bankrupt prices. The concerns lose more than they have made, and a lot of discouraged salesmen are thrown out of employment.

A typical example of the poor results of the abuse of the quota plan arises in the case of a national oil-burner sales organization which is urging its men on by telling them they are "away under quota." Now this quota is not a national law. In this instance it is merely an arbitrary figure based on the sales of last year for this company. With sales dependent largely on buying power, it is quite possible that such a quota is much higher than any normal selling can bring this year.

The result is that the salesmen, doing their best to sell goods at a time when the world is talking depression, come in from a hard day only to hear the story that they must work harder, for they are "under quota." It often follows that as their earnest efforts are greeted only by what amounts to criticism, their enthusiasm is broken and they then accept "depression," to their firm's loss as well as their own.

The quota largely belongs to the recent inflation period. An honest man needs no quota. His desire for service, his normal activity, are going to make him sell just as much as he can, limited only by the country's normal buying power. This in turn should govern the production estimates, not vice versa, as at present.

When business forgets excess production and excessive quotas, and finds it wiser to sell a few goods at a profit than many goods at a loss, it will be a lot better off and we shall no longer have with us the picture of the production tail wagging the sales dog.

Editorial Notes

Perhaps few people know it, but New York City has its own "Leaning Tower," the new H. L. Doherty Building, but far from being like the world wonder at Pisa, New York's tower leans sometimes one way, and sometimes another. When first told that it was leaning toward the north, engineers suspected an optical illusion, but accurate tests showed that the tower leaned to the south. To settle the question another test was made next day, and it was found that the tower leaned toward the west. It was finally discovered that the heat of the sun expanded the metal on one side or another, causing a variation of four inches at the top.

Telephone messages between New York and San Francisco are said to be amplified thirty-six times en route, but unlike idle gossip, they reach their destination in exactly the form in which they were first transmitted.

If the world's average temperature were raised two or three degrees, a natural scientist says, melting glaciers would inundate the earth. The glacier in its present form, therefore, seems to be an asset, although frozen.

One of those "heartless corporations," a railroad operating in Kansas, has ordered a stock car to remain idle on a siding until a pair of robins which built their nest in it have finished rearing their family.

We may hope for at least two "new highs" this year, in the Olympic high jumping and pole vaulting.

Hard Boiled McClusky

THE story came to me secondhand; that is, the person who related it met and talked to McClusky and, after the experience, concluded in rather a naïve way, that he didn't see why McClusky had got the name. I'm giving it to you as it was given to me, with, perhaps, a few observations of my own that may have a tendency to make a hero out of McClusky, hard boiled as he was reputed to be; a reputation based, no doubt, on his beetling brows, his seemingly ungovernable mustache and the fierce lines searing his face. Put a red bandana handkerchief over his head and a stiletto between his teeth and you have Captain Kidd in his most grossly imagined form. Height, six feet, two; weight, 210 pounds and muscles like Longfellow's blacksmith. This is McClusky.

McClusky was employed, during the late hours of the night and early hours before dawn, as baggage and expressman at Jay Junction, a point where three roads met and diverged, swapping their loads, largely consisting of "perishables." If there was a mix up in express matters, McClusky was the man to see; if your trunk or luggage had gone astray, or if you had lost your check. McClusky was pointed out as the one to straighten things out. Because McClusky looked "hard boiled," folks expected him to be "hard boiled." They got what they looked for. But not my friend who told me this story.

* * *

My friend, whose name is Danforth, arrived at Jay Junction at 2 o'clock in the morning in as much of a human turmoil as ever I've heard described. He had got the wrong valise. His, containing valuable business papers, $8000 in cash besides the best of all the clothing he owned, had been swapped for one of similar proportions, but containing women's apparel, cosmetics and such like. Yes, Danforth was in a pother and he stormed down the platform at Jay Junction inquiring right and left where he could "find the baggage room, the baggage-master, or someone who can talk sense about my valise." Well, when $8000 slips out of your possession, even momentarily, especially when it's the only $8000 you ever had, or ever are likely to get, there's some reason to be unreasonable. At least, Danforth thought so. The night watchman, bundled to the ears and carrying a lantern, directed Danforth to the far end of the platform where McClusky held forth alone amidst his freight and baggage.

"But hold on, young fellow," said the watchman, "don't you go a-rarin' down there with your dander all up. McClusky won't like it. Cool off a bit, my young friend."

Thus, forewarned, Danforth proceeded with less bluster and more caution to the perishable freight shed. The door was open just a crack. He hesitated, undecided whether to knock or push his way in, but some further thoughts of his $8000 urged him to push his way in. McClusky was squatting on the floor before a wire and cloth inclosure about four feet square from which there came strange little whistling sounds.

* * *

"I beg your pardon," said Danforth, "but—"

"How'd you get in here? Who asked you in?" roared McClusky, rising to mammoth height.

"I came to see about some lost baggage," said Danforth in mild tones.

"Well, you gotta right to come to the window and knock; not come barging into a man's private office!"

Danforth's curiosity over the wire frame and the little squeaks coming from it impelled him to take a few steps forward and peer in.

"Well, upon my word, of all things," he said aloud, "baby chicks and aren't they the cutest little things."

He stooped down before the frame and began fondling the downy little creatures, probably not more than twenty-four or thirty-six hours out of the shells. McClusky squatted down beside him.

"I didn't know you raised chickens down here," said Danforth. He began to sense a soft spot in McClusky's shell, a weakness it might be worth while to play up to. "It must be no end of fun. Gee, it makes me wish I had a place in the country, a farm with chickens and ducks and geese and all that. You must enjoy this, Mr. McClusky?"

* * *

Hard Boiled McClusky's hard boiled, deep-lined face melted into a thousand smiles and the two began to talk. When you said "farm" to McClusky, you touched a tender spot. He was a farmer at heart. You touched a sympathetic chord that sounds harmoniously in the hearts of most of us. Even in Danforth, before he got up to leave.

"You see it's this way," said McClusky. "This being a junction point we get lots of shipments of baby chicks dropped off here, to go on one of the other lines. It's kinda foolish, I know," he added in lowered tones, "but I don't have nothing much to do from midnight 'til morning, so I takes the baby chicks out of their boxes and gives them a little run in the frame. Sometimes we have fifteen or twenty boxes of chicks come through in one night and it's pretty tough on the little fellers to be cooped up so long, so I just gives them a little run in the frame, box after box, before the early train comes in to take them away. I like to see them stretch their funny little necks and try to stand on their toes as they flap their wings. They like to pick on this red stone in my ring; never bother the black one. Funny little tikes, they are. I get many a chuckle out of it."

"You do?" broke in a rather irate feminine voice from behind. "Well, see if you can get a chuckle out of this. What am I supposed to do with a kitful of shaving apparatus and legal papers? Where's my bag? I'll bet if I were a baggage man I'd know whose luggage I was giving to people. If you don't find my bag—"

"Lady, we're sure much obliged to you," murmured McClusky in a voice much too mild to be associated with his horny, hamlike hands, which at the moment were full of yellow chicks. Then to Danforth, who had told his troubles between chirps, "Give the lady her bag, mister. . . . An' I s'pose your $8000 is all safe there, is it?"

"Eight thousand dollars!" gasped the young woman. "Was I carrying $8000 around?"

She hastily took the bag Danforth offered in exchange for his own and retreated down the platform.

"And so you're Hard Boiled McClusky!" said my friend.

McClusky dropped his head an inch or two over the frame as he scooped up the last of the chicks and put them back in their proper box.

"You see," he said, "the boys got to calling me that, and I never stopped it, but it don't mean nothing."

"No, Mr. McClusky," said Danforth, as he picked up his $8000 bag, "I don't think it means a thing."

F. H. W.

Notes From German Cities

Under Two Flags

THE "Fatherland" has come back to the Fatherland. After the war, Germany's largest passenger vessel was taken over by the United States. Her name was changed from Vaterland to Leviathan. In intervening years she plied the Atlantic under the burgee of the United States Lines, but without entering German waters. Recently (May 4) she touched at Bremerhaven—the first visit that is to inaugurate regular calls at the German port.

* * *

Maytime Blossoms

Spring paints Berlin in a rainbow of colors. Delicate green rims the streets, which are practically all lined with trees. In the more outlying districts clouds of white and pink apple, cherry and almond blossoms burst the narrow gardens separating the tenement houses from the sidewalk. Light yellow gorse and red shrubs form a bright contrast. This riot of color reaches a climax when the cherry trees in Werder, a little village beyond Potsdam, are in full bloom. Then the Berliners don their knapsacks and, with their families and their pets, proceed by train, motor-car and boat, on bicycles and on foot to enjoy one of nature's most enchanting works of art. As far as the eye reaches the hilly country is as white as though covered with snow, while the blue Havel lakes twinkle like gems in the froth of shimmering blossoms.

* * *

Clubs Cut Red Tape

Clubs and association meetings are not to be taken lightly in Germany. A short session may last from three to four hours. And if, as has often been the case in recent months, the club treasury shows a deficit, the discussions may last far into the night. Recently there was a session of the North German Hockey Association in Hamburg. The treasurer reported ample funds. The secretary reported increased memberships. Membership dues were reduced 50 per cent. The season's results—and victories—were tabulated. The meeting adjourned. Elapsed time—forty-five minutes! But even then they failed of the record. A Norwegian football club had actually held a meeting, transacted business and adjourned in fourteen minutes flat.

* * *

Good Use For Dugouts

Giant turbine rotors, servants of peace-time industry, now hum where war workers once sought refuge from airplane bombs. Searching for a suitable place for high-speed tests for its turbine and generator rotors, the Siemens Shuckert works reopened their old bomb-proof dugout in Muelheim in the Ruhr. Its thick concrete walls and heavy bolsters afford excellent protection against possible flying pieces of metal from rotors of more than 100 tons, whirling at speeds of several thousand revolutions a minute. One more sword has been turned into a plowshare.

* * *

Friendly Gesture

Italy — perchance in a springtime mood, bent over the snowy Alps and lightly kissed the brow of northern Germany. One may know where her lips touched German soil, for there a little orange tree grows bravely against the stalwart background of northern trees. And orange trees, if they grow there at all, do not blossom in latitudes as cold as that of Berlin. Yet this year, in the near-by village of Lychen, the solitary orange tree sprang into blossom, bringing this old-fashioned little Prussian town an exotic harbinger of the new season.

* * *

A Generous Burgomaster

The burgomaster of the small village of Sölden has succeeded in a unique way in keeping the village funds in good order, despite the introduction of extensive improvements. Sölden is situated in the Hexen valley, which separates the Black Forest from a neighboring mountain range. It was in the spring of 1920 that Karl Natterer was elected burgomaster. A heavy burden was placed on him, because the upkeep of the public buildings as well as of the village roads and forest ways had been exceedingly neglected during the war. One by one he made the necessary restorations, yet without placing heavier taxes on the village inhabitants. How did he do it? he was asked. His reply was that he paid back a large portion of his salary into the village funds and lived as simply as possible.

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Artists And The Press

The manner in which artists first made light of newspapers—and then went to work for them—is illustrated in a collection of drawings exhibited in Mannheim by Prof. Friedrich Walter. The display discloses the complete reversal in the relation between the press and the artist. Printing was still new when the early "newspapers" and their readers were made the subjects for a number of pictures by Jost Amman and Abraham von Werdt. Passing down the centuries the exhibition leads up to Chodowiecki in Germany, Hogarth in England, and to the work of Rowlandson in the Napoleonic era. In the nineteenth century France waged a fierce battle for the freedom of the press. Caricatures by André Gill, Felicien Rops and by the master Daumier date from that period. Gradually, however, the pictures became more serious. Censorship, politics in the press, became subjects for artists. Here Adolf Menzel's accuracy and realism are found refreshing. But finally one no longer views the press in pictures, but pictures in the press. Both have concluded peace and become allies. There is Punch in England, Charivari in France, Kladderadatsch and Simplizissimus in Germany. Illustrated periodicals in vast numbers follow. Today the artist finds it more profitable to illustrate *for* the press than to depict the press.

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Water-Carts For Sale

What happens to red water wagons when they arrive at a nice, comfortable old age? The city of Berlin would like to know. It has some of them—capacity 400 gallons—and has advertised them for sale. Anyone with a couple of private streets to sprinkle—or what have you—may apply. The only hitch is that one must hitch a horse to them. They have been displaced by motorized street sprinklers painted a less romantic brown. Incidentally, the city also is advertising empty street-car depots for rent.